Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight fair; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly Wednesday and increasing in force.

Oakland Tribune

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HOME EDITION

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TEARS HALT CROSS-QUIZ OF WILKENS

Defendant, Collapsing Under Fire, Denounces Prosecutor in Wave of Emotion, and Judge Orders Recess

Details of Shooting Rehearsed Despite Slaying Suspect's Protest; Affair With Lawyer Questioned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—A complete collapse, born of emotion, on the part of Henry Wilkens, forced a recess in Superior Judge Ward's court today.

The defendant was being questioned for the third time as to the actual holdup and murder of his wife, Anna. He was being led to relate the circumstances as told by him to Attorney William F. Herron. He tried to dodge the issue by saying it would be the same story, but assistant district attorney Leo Friedman took him over the ground again.

When he came to the shooting his voice broke, tears came to his eyes and finally he arose, shaking, sobbing and hysterical. Half shouting and pointing his finger at the prosecutor he convulsively cried:

"Mr. Friedman, if your wife had ben killed that way you wouldn't dare ask me those questions."

Then came the collapse and Judge Ward ordered a recess.

COMPOSURE GAINED AS SESSION BEGINS.

Steeling himself to an unwonted composure, Wilkens endeavored at first today to be calm and collected under the cross-fire questioning of assistant district attorney Friedman. He was unsuccessful, however, for after about ten minutes of quiet answers a telling point was made by the state.

Wilkens declared that he and his wife had planned an outing at Felton, which was to bring them home Sunday night. Then Friedman flashed Wilkens' statement made to the district attorney July 5, in which he declared that they had gone down to the country for a four-day trip. It also developed that the Murphys had been telephoned to and in the conversation a four-day trip was mentioned.

Friedman next laid the foundation for arguing that the alleged conspiracy with Walter Castor was hatched early Saturday morning, the day of the departure for Felton. The arrangemnt with the other week-enders had been completed Friday night. By careful interrogation, Friedman developed that Wilkens had been alone in his shop from 6 to 8 a. m. Saturday morning.

WITNESS WARLIKE AS QUIZ GROWS.

The witness became quite belligerant when Friedman sought to find out what sort of groceries he had purchased for the trip. He could remember none of the articles nor the amount of the bill.

Wilkens' trusting nature was indicated through his assertion that he would permit any of his employees and sometimes his friends and neighbors to mak his bank deposits.

The witness said the first time he had ever heard Robert Castor's name was when he was at Seigler Springs and Charles Castor he heard for the first time in the court room. He said the Castor Brothers' names were not mentioned when he was called upon to identify suspects in the lineup at the Hall of Justice. It was Elmer Castor, he thought, who brought him a card, requesting him to go to the office of William A. Herron and the first thing, he quoted, the latter said was "What a raw deal you are getting from the district attorney's office."

TALK WITH LAWYERS TOLD ON STAND.

Friedman wanted to know the details of the conversation and Wilkens replied, "Herron said something in regard to my case—my getting mixed up in the murder of Mrs. Wilkens. He said 'I know that they are trying to tangle you up in the murder.' I said, 'They've got a fat chance of doing anything like that.' Then Herron started in to give me his life's history and tell me what a big man he was. He said 'I know the district attorney from one end to the other.' He said he was counsel for the Southern Pacific. He told that he had handled most of the big cases, that he did criminal work for the love of it, and was a man of wealth and didn't need the money. He just played with criminal law for pleasure.

"He told me that Katherine O'Connor was the best help he ever had, that he went out to her house and she would tell him all about the girls in the gangster cases.

"I became suspicious of it because he never looked at me, kept looking at the corner of the desk. I don't think much of a man who can't look you in the eye."

"And after you gave him $100," insisted Friedman. "Yes," was the answer.

He said he remarked on Herron's youth and that the attorney said

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 6.)

Kiss Advisor

IRENE BORDONI, Parisian actress, urges osculatory skill as cure for wrecked marriages.

KISS CLINIC HELD DIVORCE CURE

Marriage Farce Through Failure of Wives in Osculation, Says Irene Bordoni.

By LINCOLN QUARBERG, United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Establishment of kiss clinics for marriagable girls to solve America's divorce problem, was urged today by Irene Bordoni, Parisian stage beauty.

Miss Bordoni declared marriage in this country has become a farce through failure of young wives to kiss properly.

"They kiss with their lips—not with their soul," she declared. "A woman's whole heart should be put into every kiss she gives her husband."

And the petite Irene, whose kissing has won the plaudits of continents, puckered her own luscious lips in a most seductive manner.

"A kissable woman will keep any normal man anchored at home," she declared, and all who heard and saw believed.

"Too many wives think they can hold their husbands through their stomachs," she continued.

"You can starve a man's body but let his soul go hungry for love and the marriage knot will soon be untied. Scientific love is more practicable than domestic science."

In order to teach girls the value of a kiss before they are married, Miss Bordoni suggested the operation of scientific kiss clinics in conjunction with all divorce courts.

However, the responsibility does not fall on the women, the stage woman contended.

"A real lover steals the first kiss," she said. "The modern Romeo is not a porch climber but a kiss burglar."

Half of Striking Shopmen Still Out

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Approximately 200,000 of the 400,000 railroad shopmen who went on strike July 1 against the reduced wages ordered by the railway labor board still are on strike, it was revealed today by the International Association of Machinists' heads here.

Peace has been signed with only 100 roads, constituting less than half of the railroad mileage of the country.

Marines Protect Vladivostok People

By JOHN GRAUDENZ United Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—American and British marines patrolled Vladivostok today to protect subjects of the United States and Great Britain in a three-cornered conflict among Russian "reds," Russian "whites" and Japanese.

The Russian soviet army is advancing toward Vladivostok on the heels of the Japanese troops who are evacuating.

Rumania to Confer on Debt to U. S.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24.—Peter A. Jay, the American minister, has invited Rumania to discuss methods for the payment of Rumania's debt to the United States. As a consequence, a Rumanian delegation will leave for the United States next week, proceeding by way of Havre.

WIDOW SAW PAIR SLAIN, SAYS STATE

Witness to Murder of Rector and Choir Singer Found, Claims Prosecutor; Man, Woman Fled From Scene

Woman, Guarding Ranch From Night Prowlers, Describes Shot and Victims' Cry of Anguish Under Tree

By GERALD P. OVERTON United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, widow, 50, has told authorities she was an eye witness to the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, an attache of the prosecutor's office said today.

The eye witness who has disclosed her story lives in the vicinity of the Phillips' farm. Her story is as follows:

"Previous to the night of September 14, when the murder was committed, I had been missing a lot of property which burglars stole from my premises.

"I had an idea that this property was being stored on the Phillips farm, so on the night of the murder, about 9 o'clock, I hitched up my mule and drove over in back of the farm house.

"I circled around and then came in back of the crabapple tree. There I saw two men and two women. They were having a violent discussion.

"Then one of the men pulled a pistol and fired at a man and woman.

"The woman—Mrs. Mills—let out a horrible shriek and called the man who had shot by his first name.

"'Oh, ——, why did you do it?'

"The man who was shot—and I identified him as Rev. Hall—did not utter a word as he fell.

"I drove away quickly."

Mrs. Gibson, when seen by reporters in her home in Hamilton Lane, denied that she had told such a story to the authorities.

$7500 Furs Stolen From Shop in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The theft of $7500 worth of furs from the store of Mary E. Murphy, 241 Geary street, startled the police into sudden activity and already one man has been taken into custody. He gave the name of James Williams and was caught speeding from the scene in an automobile. He had none of the loot in his possession and denied knowledge of the theft. No charge has been made against him.

Vladivostok Tied Up By General Strike

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press). — Vladivostok is paralyzed by a general strike, involving the operators of communications, but official wireless despatches indicate that the situation otherwise is comparatively tranquil. Contrary to fears, the invading Reds have not molested the Japanese at Nikolsk. The Reds also have promised to respect foreigners in Vladivostok.

Ex-President Merkulov of the Vladivostok anti-Soviet administration, and twenty of his lieutenants, together with 700 other Russian refugees, have arrived at Wonsan, Korea.

Ferry and Steamer Near Crash in Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Passengers on the ferryboat Sausalito reported on arrival here today that only skillful maneuvering prevented a crash in a dense fog which overhung the bay today with the outbound freighter Bohemian Club. The freighter and ferryboat were close upon each other before warnings were noted. Only a scant foot separated them when their commanders brought them to a sharp halt.

Ex-Official Accused Of $2,500,000 Fraud

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24.—James M. Lennox, former United States commissioner at Sentinel, Ariz., was taken into custody at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday, in an indictment charging complicity in an alleged "soldier land fraud," in which ex-service men and disabled soldiers were alleged to have lost approximately $2,500,000, according to word received here by federal officials.

Gasoline Price Reduced One Cent

Gasoline was reduced one cent per gallon by the Standard, Shell and Associated Oil companies, according to announcement here today.

It was expected that the Union Oil company would announce a similar cut through its Los Angeles office immediately.

Gasoline retailed for 22 instead of 23 cents per gallon in San Francisco today, the new price having been made immediately effective here.

Women Feature Ten Slayings For Lost Love

Tragedies Throughout U. S. Involve "Triangle" With Variations.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Ten tragedies stand out as dramatic spectacles in the United States today, and all of them present women in the leading roles. They have their setting in six sections of the country.

Seven murder cases, five with women as defendants, are in various stages of trial. Another woman, "Peggy" Beal, won her freedom from a jury in Kansas City last night, and a seventh, Madalynne Obenchain, awaits her third trial in Los Angeles.

Most of the cases present the "eternal triangle" with variations. Briefly, the ten cases appear as follows:

Kansas City — Marie F. "Peggy" Beal stepped out to freedom, acquitted last night after a short trial of murder of her sweetheart, Frank Warren Anderson.

Los Angeles—Arthur Burch, of Evanston, Ill., faces his third trial on a charge of killing J. Belton Kennedy. Eight women and four men constitute the jury, with two women as alternate jurors. Madalynne Obenchain awaits her third trial on the same charge.

Los Angeles—The jury to try Mrs. Clara Phillips, accused of beating Alberta Meadows to death with hammer, was tentativel completed. Mrs. Meadows was the alleged rival for the love of Mrs. Phillips' husband.

Philadelphia—Mrs. Catherine Rosier, accused of killing her husband, Oscar Rosier, and his stenographer, Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, faced trial for the murder of Miss Reckitt.

Hackensack, N. J.—George Cline, motion picture director, Alice Thornton, and Charles Scullion, brother-in-law of Cline, were on joint trial for the murder of John Bergen, motion picture actor. The defense began its testimony today, basing its fight on a plea of self-defense after a quarrel involving Cline's wife.

Cleveland—Mrs. Mabel Champion, 22, is on trial as the alleged slayer of Thomas O'Connell, Yale graduate and carnival promoter. Four jurors, three of whom are women, have been selected.

White Cloud, Mich.—Mrs. Meda Hodell, on trial for killing her father-in-law, David Hodell, with poison, repudiated her previous confession to police, declaring the confession was obtained by threats of being haunted by the spirits of her father-in-law and her husband, Romie Hodell.

New Brunswick, N. J.—State officials took over the task of attempting to solve the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Fresno, Cal.—George T. Harlow, exonerated by a coroner's jury after he clubbed his wife to death, will be tried for manslaughter, according to District Attorney Dailey. H. C. Blanchard, 19, whom Harlow found in his home with Mrs. Harlow, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

San Francisco—Henry E. Wilkens is on trial, charged with slaying his wife in order that a love affair with her sister, Helen Lange, would not be impeded.

GIRL AVENGER FREE AFTER QUICK TRIAL.

By DOUGLAS G. TINSLEY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—"Peggy" Beale is free. Today the diminutive, bob-haired slayer of "F. Warren Anderson, her perfect lover," and alleged despoiler of fifty women's hearts, was busy with her plans for the future following her acquittal here last night in criminal court of a second degree murder charge after an hour and thirty-five minutes' deliberation by the jury.

"Oh, I am so happy I scarcely know what to say," she said this morning.

"I knew from the first that I would be freed. What are my plans? At present they are unformed. First of all, I am going to rest and regain my health. But I am not going to run away. I am going to stay in Kansas City, where I have gained some of the truest friends of my life. And then when my health is fully restored I am going to work and earn my living."

Duck Hunter Dies; Bares Love Tryst

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 24.—Her nerves shattered by the drowning of her husband and by the sudden knowledge of his alleged infidelity, Mrs. Frank Smedley was unable to face Miss Adele Dalton, his school teacher sweetheart, when the cor-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. POINTS WAY TO JOIN AMERICAS

League of Nations of Western Hemisphere Seen As Result to Spring From Disarmament Conference

Central American Nations May Point Way in Parley to Federation of Governments For Mutual Help

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 (By the Associated Press).—Wide possibilities affecting relations between the countries on the American continents may be involved in the Central American conference called to meet in Washington, December 4, for the discussion, among other things, of a plan for limitation of armaments. In Latin-American circles here today the opinion was expressed that the conference might prove a step toward the formation of a Pan-American association of nations.

It was pointed out that the agenda of the conference as outlined in Secretary Hughes' invitation to the Central American powers is of such scope as to permit discussion of any subject of mutual interest to the nations participating. In view of this, and because of the recent suggestion of Chile for a South American agreement on limitation of armament and the movement in Uruguay for a Pan-American League as a peace measure, it would cause little surprise in government circles here if the Central American conference made at least tentative suggestions for a later general agreement among all Latin-American countries. Naturally, such a step would be dependent upon the success of the Central American conference which is confidently expected in government and diplomatic circles in Washington.

WILL DEAL WITH LAND ARMAMENT.

The Central American conference will deal only with land armament, since none of the five countries invited has a navy.

The land forces involved in the Central American discussion are small compared to those maintained in South America. The largest authorized regular army strength is that of Salvador, with 7500 men, backed by a force of 22,000 trained reserves which includes the national police and the national guard.

The national guard is a volunteer body, but Salvador employs the compulsory military service policy and is estimated to have about 170,000 untrained reservists.

Guatemala has an authorized standing army of 6000 and approximately 86,000 untrained reserves; Honduras, 2900 regulars with about 43,000 trained reserves and 21,500 untrained; Nicaragua, 2000 regulars and 118,000 reserves, trained and untrained; Costa Rica, 500 regulars as the maximum number the executive may maintain in service in peace time, but which may be increased to 5000 in case of international disorder, 7000 first line reserves and an estimated force of 35,000 untrained reservists.

ARMIES MAINTAINED FOR INTERNAL USE.

All five of these Central American countries maintain their army very largely for internal purposes and the forces are not organized or equipped for foreign wars. It is this situation, which presents to Latin-American diplomats here the greatest hope of a definite limitation understanding.

As sponsor for the Central American conference it is regarded as possible in some quarters that the United States may ultimately be asked to assume some liability in connection with any pact that might result. Treaties resulting from the conference might well provide, however, it was suggested, that none of these countries should at any time plan naval expenditures, except for necessary police work in their waters.

While the Washington government probably will not be a direct participant in the conference, it seems likely that all of the information and agencies of the U. S. will be put at the disposal of the conferees.

The forthcoming conference was described at the White House today as an extension of the drive of the American government against large armaments.

The United States government, it was declared, believes the conference will achieve important accomplishments not only in the reduction of the armies of the invited republics but in stabilization of those countries economically and politically.

President Harding, it was said, would be glad if the negotiations would lead the way to a general diminution of land armaments and by all the countries of the world.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 6.

It's "Scat" for Co-ed Cats

MISS META GERKEN, U. C. Senior, who says campus kitten must get the mitten. She holds that the "cat's meow" is a poor college yell, purr-fectly awful, in fact. Pay more attention to the muse and less to the mews, Miss Gerken advises.

CLAWS OF U. C. "CATS" CLIPPED

"Maltese Remarks" Passe, Y. W. C. A. Editor Warns Snippy Co-Eds.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Lend an ear, girls! Here's some friendly advice.

It's no longer "stylish" to be "catty."

The member of the feline family who dresses in feminine furbelows is now passe, says Miss Meta Gerken, senior student at the university and editor of the "Lantern," monthly publication of the college Young Women's Christian Association. Says Miss Gerken:

It has been noticed that this is the day of the "passing of the cat." That doesn't mean that the four-footed, fur-bearing feline is becoming extinct! The reference is to the feminine—that member of the sex whose "line" is a series of Maltese remarks—the girl who enjoys a "run" in other girls' hosiery, the girl who will announce that "you had a phone call—it was only a lady."

That girl is being affected by the popular law of "diminishing utility." If you haven't noticed a fall in the stock of that type of young woman, it's because you haven't taken a comparative notice in the rise of the girl who has taken to saying the nice things.

In urging college girls to follow the "golden rule," Miss Gerken, who is an active leader in university affairs, says:

"Cattish" cracks grow antiquated just as do other "cracks," to drop into the vernacular. Witness the hoary "Tell it to the marines," that once was a witty pearl in masculine small talk. "Meow" phrases have become so worn that they now revert to the category of social bromides.

Matzenauer Fails To Quash Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, opera singer, today failed in her attempt to have thrown out of court the suit for divorce brought against her by Floyd Glotzbach, her husband.

She had asked dismissal of the suit filed here on the ground that her husband, chauffeur of Del Monte, was not a resident of California.

The superior court overruled the motion for dismissal.

Mme. Matzenauer now will be required to give her deposition in the case.

Former Zion Elder Sues Voliva for Libel

ZION, Ills., Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic apostolic church in Zion, is defendant in a criminal libel suit set for hearing tomorrow before Judge Edwards at Waukegan. Thomas S. Nelson, formerly an elder in Zion who was expelled, is the complainant.

According to Nelson's suit, Voliva referred to him as a "poor old tom-cat" and "fool"; "shameless old liar," "a sneak and traitor in Zion long enough to obtain under false pretenses $2,544.44" And that because of his conduct in meetings "women blushed with shame."

BABE ABANDONED, TAGGED 41-2-20

Three-Day-Old Girl, Expensively Clothed, Left On Doorstep at Midnight.

A baby girl, about three days old, expensively clothed, was left on the doorstep of the home of Mrs. S. J. McGinty, 4028 West street, some time between 11:30 o'clock last night and 12:15 a. m. today, and was taken to the baby hospital.

Inspectors Arthur Sanderson and Tom Pardee, who responded to the call from the West street home, after Mrs. McGinty had found the babe, today are conducting an investigation in an effort to determine the identity of the parents. The baby was covered with a silk quilt. Her clothing was expensive and painstakingly embroidered, giving evidence of months of preparation.

BUNDLE OF CLOTHING LEFT.

Beside the baby was a bundle of baby clothing, and a tag bearing the numerals 41-2-20. The baby's clothes were pinned on with gold pins.

When Walter McGinty returned home at 11:30 o'clock last night the baby was not on the doorstep. At about 12:15 o'clock this morning Mrs. Mary Ray, who lives at 778 Forty-first street, heard an infant crying, and on investigating found the basket. The baby was crying, apparently from the cold.

Mrs. McGinty took the basket into the house and notified the police.

BELIEVES CHILD TAKEN BY FORCE.

Police Inspector J. Enright, who is working on the case, believes that the baby was taken from its mother by force. He bases his theory on the fact that no mother, who had been working for months to prepare clothes of the very best quality for her child, would have had in mind the intention of abandoning it on a convenient doorstep. Enright points out that the child was furnished with sufficient clothing to last until it had outgrown the first stages of babyhood. All the clothing is handsewn and hemstitched, Enright says.

The police officer believes that he had a possible clew in the numbers tagged on the linen. With this in view, he is making the rounds of both laundries and department stores.

America to Share in Mesopotamia Oil

LONDON, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Arrangements for American oil interests to be represented jointly with Franco-British companies in Mesopotamia are being completed, according to authoritative information received here today. The exact extent of that participation has not been determined.

It is stated that the oil concessions in Mesopotamia in pre-war times were owned by a German and British concern. Following the treaty of San Remo, the German interests were transferred to the French. Now the Americans obtained an interest through scaling down the Franco-British shares, a majority of which are still in the possession of the British treasury.

NEW RULES FRAMED ON SHIP BOOZE

Regulations to Safeguard Rights of Foreign Ships to Possess Medicinal Whisky, Allow Diplomats Liquor

Cabinet Discusses Proposal to Have Executive Order Suspend Daugherty Ruling —New Test Near in East

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—New regulations, framed under the Daugherty ruling outlawing liquors from shipping in American waters, will safeguard the rights of foreign ships to possess abundant stocks of medicinal whisky, and will allow wet supplies in required volume to enter the United States for foreign diplomats, it was declared today at the Treasury department.

Conferences between Treasury and State department officers and representatives of the Department of Justice resulted today in a decision to permit complete freedom of action by foreign envoys in importing and transporting large amounts of liquor and wine for their embassies and legations at Washington.

The regulations today were ready for the signatures of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, but he deferred signing them until some of their provisions were fully sanctioned by the President and his cabinet.

CABINET CONSIDERS SHIP BOOZE ACTION.

At today's cabinet meeting the proposal was discussed of having the President issue an executive order suspending entirely the enforcement of the Daugherty ruling until the Supreme court of the United States shall have handed down a decision on it.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was said to have carried such a proposal to the meeting.

The foreign liquor tangle was again a feature of the cabinet discussion today. Later it became known that despite the rigid prohibitions of the Daugherty ruling and the regulations drawn for its strict enforcement, the President has directed subordinate officials of the government to proceed with "caution" until the United States Supreme court decides cases growing out of injunction proceedings before Judge Hand at New York.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes accordingly has instructed all liquor enforcement agencies to apply the rule of common sense in enforcing the new order.

WILL SEEK TO HOLD UP ENFORCEMENT OF ORDER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press). — Counsel for foreign and American steamship companies whose suit to enjoin the carrying into effect of the Daugherty liquor ruling was denied by Federal Judge Hand yesterday probably will appeal to the United States Supreme Court justice for a supersedeas stay, holding up enforcement until the Supreme court acts on the appeal from Judge Hand's decision, it was announced today by Everett Masten, of counsel for the White Star Line and five other foreign lines.

President Satisfied With Sawyer's Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(By International News Service.)—President Harding is immensely satisfied with the work done by General Charles E. Sawyer, his personal physician, as chief coordinator of the federal hospitalization board, and has no intention of supplanting him in that office, it was officially announced at the White House this afternoon. The President will ignore the charges of inefficiency brought against Sawyer by the American Legion, which culminated in the legion's convention at New Orleans last week in a denunciation being passed.

Pickets Demand Prisoners' Release

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Six women, representing the joint amnesty committee, this afternoon began picketing the White House with placards demanding the release of political prisoners. They announced they would continue their vigil daily, even to following President Harding out on his favorite golf course this afternoon.

Two of the placards read:

"Where is our free speech," and "There can be no normalcy while you keep political prisoners in jail."

French Submarine Abandoned by Crew

CHERBOURG, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press).—The French submarine Morillot has been abandoned in a sinking condition in the English channel, it became known today upon the arrival of her crew at the submarine station here aboard a French merchantman.

WOMEN FEATURE TEN SLAYINGS IN 'TRIANGLE' ROWS

Tragedies Throughout U. S. Involve Forelorn Hopes and Unwritten Law.

(Continued from Page 1)

oner's inquest over Frank Smedley, 29, contractor of Anaheim, was held here this morning.

Prostrated, Mrs. Smedley was returned to her home at Anaheim today, leaving relatives in charge here. Testimony at the inquest, which found that death was due to accidental drowning, showed that no suspicion of the existence of love cross-currents had ever come to Mrs. Smedley. Her husband's frequent week-end trips away from home over a period of many months, were always ostensibly sporting expeditions with male companions, it was said.

During what is reported to have been a clandestine adventure, Smedley was drowned in Lake Hodges near Escondido, Sunday afternoon.

Although their trip was entirely secret, Miss Dalton, a school teacher of Irvine, remained at the scene of the accident and cooperated with the authorities in the twelve-hour effort to recover Smedley's body.

Smedley and Miss Dalton left Irvine Friday afternoon, it is alleged, and sojourned in the Imperial Valley Saturday. Passing Lake Hodges Sunday, Smedley's gaming spirit was aroused when a flock of ducks was sighted. He took his gun and in a dilapidated rowboat rowed out of sight of his companion. When he failed to return Miss Dalton left the auto and a search revealed the boat far out in the lake, empty and waterlogged.

57

More things made better

You'll like Heinz Prepared Mustard on ever so many things. It's so smooth and full-flavored. It makes things taste so much better. Carefully selected mustard ground in Heinz spotless kitchens and prepared with Heinz skill assures uniform quality and goodness.

HEINZ
PREPARED MUSTARD

Devotees of 'Oom' Married by Plain J. P.

MRS. ODGEN MILLS and SIR PAUL DUKES, among wealthy devotees of "The Loving Guru," but who were married by a Justice of the Peace.

BERNARD ABSENT AS DEVOTEES WED

Prominent Couple Wed in Private, Desert "Tantriks" and Sail For Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Was "Oom the Omnipotent," formerly known as "The Loving Guru" and "High Priest of the Order of Tantrinks," present at the wedding of one of New York's best known society women, Mrs. Ogden Mills, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Sir Paul Dukes?

If Dr. Pierre Bernard, as he now calls himself, attended the secret wedding of these two prominent members of his Brae Burn "love cult," it was in an unofficial capacity, for friends say that these two devotees of mysticism went decorously before a very matter-of-fact justice of the peace and were married without fuss, without incense and without any spooky incantations on the "Guru's" part.

Then, with hasty "good-byes" to the rest of the "Tantriks," they sailed on the Berengaria for Europe to spend a very unmystical honeymoon.

Bernard's operations in New York as the "Omnipotent Oom" drew the eye of police when he staged a society circus at which the guests turned flip-flops and otherwise disported themselves in the guise of monkeys, elephants and bears.

These antics drew police down upon his camp as "temple," and they made it so hot for him that he took his tent and his mysticism to Nyack, N. Y. There at the Brae Burn Country Club, which Bernard boasted was kept up by his wealthy devotees, he reopened his colony, and there Mrs. Mills met Dukes.

Mrs. Mills divorced Ogden Mills, Representative in Congress and chairman of the New York County Republican Committee in Paris in May, 1920.

Sir Paul Dukes lectured here under the management of Montague Glass on his experiences as a spy in Russia, for which service he was knighted by King Gorge of England.

U. S. Justice Day Quits Bench Nov. 14

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(By International News Service.)—Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court, has resigned from the nation's highest legal tribunal, it was announced officially at the White House this afternoon. The resignation was accepted by President Harding and will take effect November 14.

Henry Z. Osborne Reported Improved

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Henry Z. Osborne, Congressman from the Tenth California district, who arrived home yesterday on the steamer Ecuador, after having suffered two attacks of heart trouble during the voyage through the Panama canal, was "resting comfortably" and was not in a serious condition, according to statements by relatives.

Italian Freighter Is Reported Ashore

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian freight steamer Montello was ashore today off Clay Point, Anticosti. A wireless message said she was in no immediate danger.

Who is Our Boy?

Spanish Center Set Translation Test

A test of ability to translate from English into Spanish on current topics will be made by the members of the Oakland Spanish Center at its regular weekly meeting tonight. The article chosen for translation is the editorial of Wednesday, October 11, in The Oakland TRIBUNE on the Water and Power Act.

The meetings of the Oakland Spanish Center are conducted in Spanish and are held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alden Library, Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland. All persons interested in developing their ability to not only write but to also speak and understand Spanish are invited to attend. Criticisms of the various translations will be made by the members for the purpose of aiding each other in the proper methods of translation.

WHITE BLACKBIRD.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hobart Ruthven has reported that he saw a totally white blackbird near Bowling Green.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street Oakland
Between Clay and Jefferson Streets Oakland

Dresses Underprice

More Service and Better Style Variety Than Ever Before. Only Through the Magnitude of the Purchase for Cash Were We Able to Secure Such Marvelous Price Concessions on These Dresses

BOUGHT UNDERPRICE
OFFERED UNDERPRICE

$25.00 $35.00 $39.50 $49.50

$59.50 $69.50 $79.50 $89.50

Dresses for all occasions—tailored models—simplicity is their keynote—flowing sleeves, uneven hemlines, intricate draperies, panels and lowered waistlines are among the innovations.

Materials are Canton Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Jacquard Silks, Matalasse, Rene Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin, Tricotine and Poiret Twill

MOSBACHER'S
517-519 14th St
OAKLAND

Fur and self trimmed
Hand embroidered

SUITS
A Special Value $25

THESE smart and very good looking Suits are developed in extra good quality Yalama cloth and Twill, on the new long lines.

THEY have fur collars, some have fur running around bottom of coat as well, others are self trimmed. Many are very handsomely embroidered. All are very wonderful values at this SPECIAL PRICE— $25

(Second Floor)

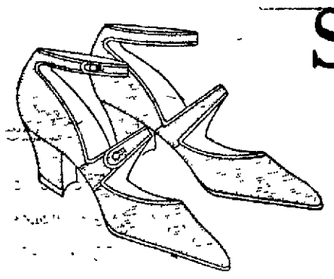
Silk Stripe Prunella Skirts

These splendid skirts are tailored on the newest models—Small box pleat and knife pleat effects in remarkably good silk stripe Prunella cloth. $6.95 SPECIAL PRICE

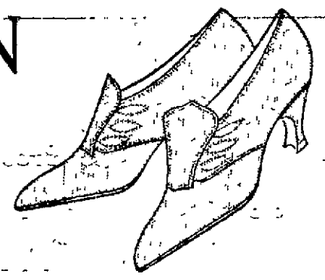
MOSBACHER'S
517 • 519 • 14th • Street
OAKLAND

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

SATIN



Shoes of exquisite charm at attractively small prices
—Main Floor



SATIN NOVELTY STRAP PUMPS WITH BOXWOOD CUBAN HEELS
In the clever model pictured above, in Lustrous Black Satin $5.75

NEW EFFECTS IN SATIN COLONIALS
Black Satin Colonials (not pictured) with wide flaring Patent Leather and Black Suede Tongues—with Satin Inlay—High French heels $7.85
Another Colonial style as pictured above, in all-Black Satin, with satin Tongue—High French heels $8.00

BLACK SATIN CENTER STRAP PUMPS
A smart style with center and instep strap effect—Graceful tapering toes — High French heels $6.25

A CLEVER NOVELTY IN BLACK SATIN
A single strap model—Fastening with a glistening Rhinestone Button in center — as pictured to left — Straps and sides are in Black Brocade satin — High French heels $7.45

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT
Remarkable Offer of
WOMEN'S HIGH and LOW SHOES
HIGH SHOES in Black and Brown Kid Lace styles.
MODISH STRAP PUMPS in Black Satin, Patent Leather, Black and Brown Kid and Brown Calf.

$2.00 SPECIAL PRICE

OXFORDS in Black and Brown Kid.
All style heels in this offering—French, military and Cuban.
ALL SIZES, but not in every style.

$2.00 SPECIAL PRICE

SOLE AGENTS FOR EDUCATOR SHOE

B. KATSELMINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SEND FOR OUR NEW FALL CATALOG TODAY

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets— a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from uric-acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread: the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness most folks can't, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast; continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia water drink, which often quickly relieves bladder irritation.—Advertisement.

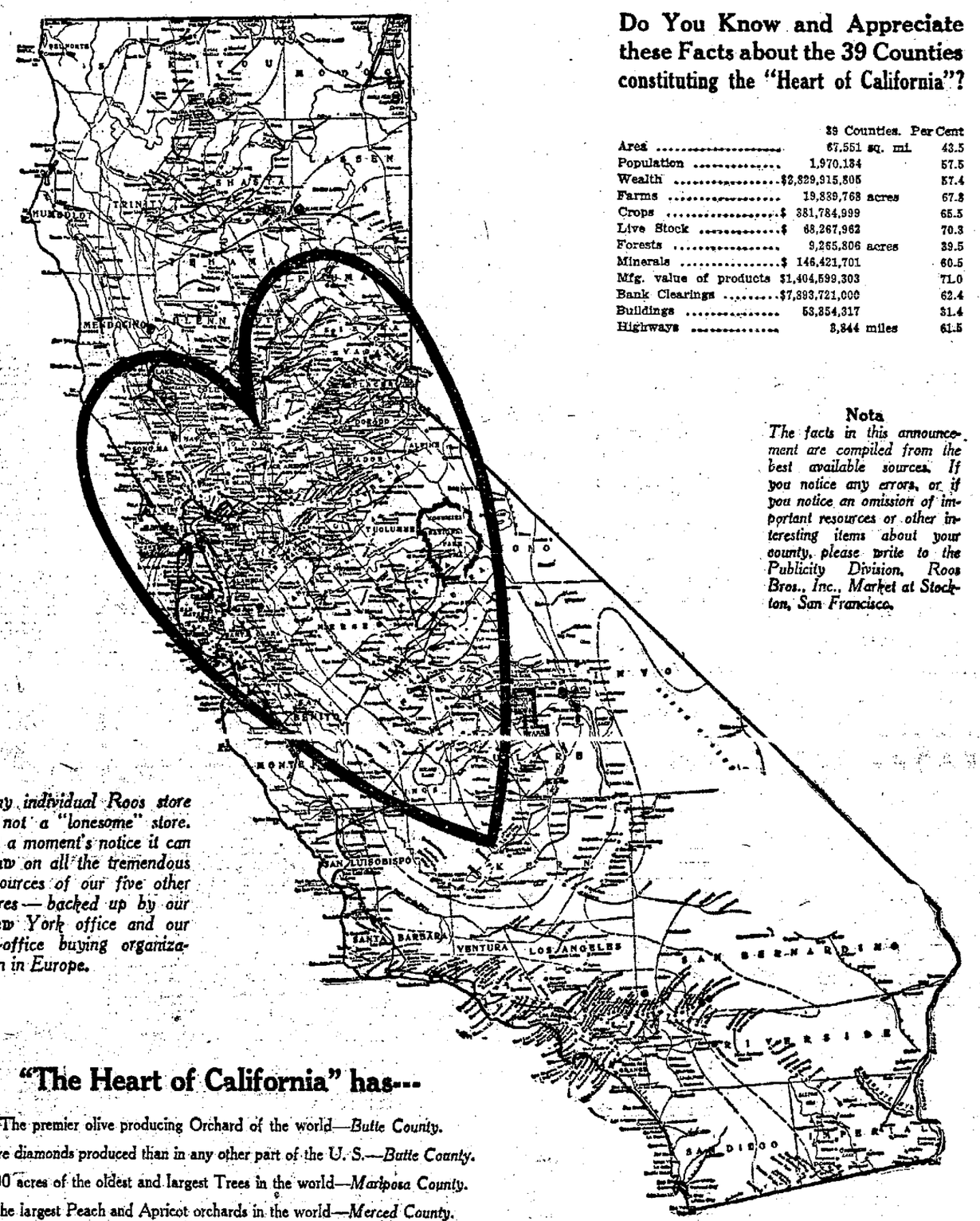
What Do You Know About

"The Heart of California"

Nearly 2,000,000 people (about 58% of California's population) are being served by the Six Roos Stores. In that great section, worth 57.4% of the wealth of the entire State, and with Bank Clearings of nearly Eight Billion Dollars (62.4% of the total) Roos Bros. provide Apparel and Accessories to Men, Women, Young Men, Boys and Children.

The Roos Six-Store Buying Power, which enables us to provide Correct Style, Topmost Quality and Great Variety at Low Prices, is felt over an area of about 68,000 square miles, served by nearly 4,000 miles of highway.

It means much to Roos Bros. to realize the confidence such a mass of people have in this institution. We realize our responsibility, and appreciate to the full just how wonderful it is to operate a mammoth business under such splendid conditions as exist in the "Heart of California."



Do You Know and Appreciate these Facts about the 39 Counties constituting the "Heart of California"?

	39 Counties.	Per Cent
Area	67,551 sq. mi.	43.5
Population	1,970,134	57.5
Wealth	$2,829,915,805	57.4
Farms	19,839,768 acres	67.8
Crops	$ 381,784,999	65.5
Live Stock	$ 68,267,962	70.3
Forests	9,265,806 acres	39.5
Minerals	$ 146,421,701	60.5
Mfg. value of products	$1,404,599,303	71.0
Bank Clearings	$7,393,721,000	62.4
Buildings	53,354,317	31.4
Highways	3,844 miles	61.5

Nota

The facts in this announcement are compiled from the best available sources. If you notice any errors, or if you notice an omission of important resources or other interesting items about your county, please write to the Publicity Division, Roos Bros., Inc., Market at Stockton, San Francisco.

Roos Bros.
INC.
SIX MODEL STORES

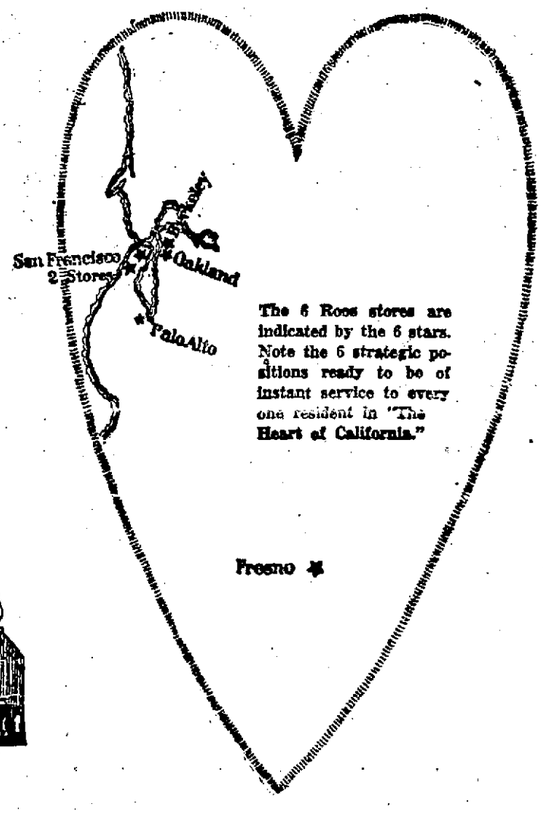
Any individual Roos store is not a "lonesome" store. At a moment's notice it can draw on all the tremendous resources of our five other stores — backed up by our New York office and our 11-office buying organization in Europe.

—and this is Roos Bros.' ideal

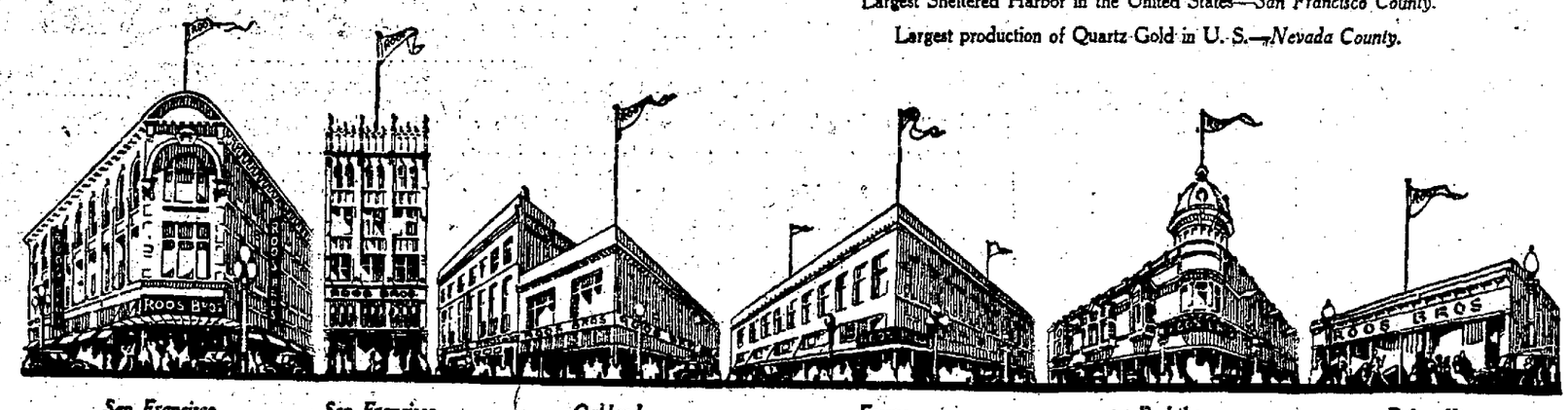
To do everything within our power, as an organization and as individuals, with all our resources, to improve merchandise and merchandising service. To sell only merchandise of genuine quality, refusing to accept, display and sell inferior merchandise. To present that merchandise to the general public in an entirely honest way, and sell it at the lowest price consistent with good, conservative business practice. In short, to provide, always, the most quality, style, value and service for the moderate prices charged.

"The Heart of California" has---

The premier olive producing Orchard of the world—*Butte County.*
More diamonds produced than in any other part of the U. S.—*Butte County.*
1000 acres of the oldest and largest Trees in the world—*Mariposa County.*
The largest Peach and Apricot orchards in the world—*Merced County.*
The largest tonnage of Alfalfa produced in the world—*Merced County*
The world center of Raisin production—*Fresno County.*
The largest Natural Gas Well in the world—*Kern County.*
The largest Oil Shipping Port in the United States—*San Luis Obispo County.*
The largest Poultry producing center in the world—*Sonoma County.*
The largest single Grove of Big Trees in the world—*Tulare County.*
One-third of the world's production of Prunes—*Santa Clara County.*
Largest Lemon Grove in the world—*Colusa County.*
Second largest University in the world—*Alameda County.*
Coolest Summers in the United States—*Marin County.*
Largest Sheltered Harbor in the United States—*San Francisco County.*
Largest production of Quartz Gold in U. S.—*Nevada County.*



The 6 Roos stores are indicated by the 6 stars. Note the 6 strategic positions ready to be of instant service to every one resident in "The Heart of California."



San Francisco (1) *San Francisco (2)* *Oakland (3)* *Fresno (4)* *Berkeley (5)* *Palo Alto (6)*

"EVERYTHING MEN, YOUNG MEN, AND BOYS WEAR"

44

MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL ON LAKE MERRITT, PLAN

Henry Barker of Key Route Inn Buys Land For Big Project.

Construction of a million-dollar residential hotel on Lake Merritt is projected by Henry Barker, proprietor of the Key Route Inn.

Barker said today that he had already purchased 118 feet on Oak street, facing the lake, for the purpose, and is at present considering the purchase of an additional 75 feet.

The new hotel is to be an eight-story reinforced concrete structure, containing 250 rooms. The first floor will contain a lobby, dining room, ballroom and inclosed porch. On the mezzanine floor will be a ladies' rest room and lounge The other six floors will be composed of bedrooms and private parlors.

The hotel will have a garage in the rear able to accommodate 150 automobiles.

The hotel is to be constructed according to plans which will make it possible to build additional wings, if required in the future.

SUCCUMBS TO HARDSHIPS.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—Dr. Adelaide Hunt, 78, of Providence, R. I., died in the state hospital here today as the result of sufferings she endured when lost in the mountains west of Scranton.

Here's Nemesis of Candler, Jr.

MRS. CLYDE K. BYFIELD, who is suing Walter T. Candler, son of Asa G. Candler, the aged millionaire of Atlanta, Ga., for $100,000 damages, alleging that he entered her stateroom on an ocean liner and attacked her. Young Candler denies her allegations. Asa Candler, himself, has his troubles, for the lovely Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel, New Orleans-Reno widow, threatens legal redress since he has jilted her and, she avers, his family has circulated rumors reflecting on her reputation. Mrs. Myfield's suit is to be heard soon.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

STATE GRANT TO COUNTY SCHOOLS SURPASSES S. F.

Apportionment For Higher Education $30,800 Compared to $13,200.

The first apportionment from the state for elementary schools shows Alameda county receiving almost as much as the city and county of San Francisco, while the high school apportionmnt is greatly in excess of that received by San Francisco, according to figures supplied today by David E. Martin, Alameda county superintendent of schools.

The Alameda county first apportionment for elementary schools is $966,252, based on 1380 teachers, while that for San Francisco is $998,900, based on 1427 teachers. This comparison is rmarkable in that Alameda county has almost as many elementary school teachers and pupils as San Francisco, although the county across the bay has an estimated population of 600,000, as compared with about 375,000 in Alameda county.

High school and junior high school education is far ahead of San Francisco, the figures show, Alameda county receiving an apportionment of $30,800 while San Francisco receives only $13,200. This apportionment is based on the total number of grades in all the high schools in the county, of which Alameda has 56 and San Francisco 24.

Oakland receives the greater part of the Alameda county high school apportionment, its share being $15,950 for five high schools of four terms each and nine junior high schools of one term each. Berkeley receives $3850 for its high schools and Alameda receives $2200.

Squalls Ahead, Storm Nearing, Says Forecaster

The bay cities have had their three warm October days, with today added by way of good measure, but with the likelihood of cooler conditions this afternoon. For tomorrow and, indeed, for the rest of the week the United States Weather Bureau sees squalls ahead. A huge storm approaching the North Pacific coast from the ocean has already brought considerable rain in Oregon and Washington and seems likely to come down into California tonight or early tomorrow. Storm warnings were issued at 7:20 a. m. at all North-Pacific seaports. The wind is increasing and it is believed that a gale will blow on the coast.

Carr Faces Charge of Manslaughter

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 24.—Victor Carr has been ordered to appear before the superior court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Abel Arellanes. The order was issued following Carr's preliminary hearing.

WILKENS BREAKS UNDER FIRE OF CROSS-QUESTIONS

Collapse During Quiz of Wife's Shooting Brings Trial Recess.

(Continued from Page 1)

to him, "It's not the age, it's the brains of a man that can hold positions like that."

Wilkens thereupon detailed how Herron had explained to him that there was a girl mixed up in his case. "You've got two children. You can't afford to have this woman's name come up."

"I was all in, down and out," continued Wilkens. "I had just come back from Seigler Springs. I was just out of the hospital, and I was sick and despondent, so I paid Herron $100 for protection."

"You didn't need a lawyer?" asked Friedman.

"No."

"You didn't want a lawyer?"

"No."

"But you paid Herron $100."

"I was not hirring a lawyer; I was getting protection."

"Oh, you didn't want Herron for a lawyer?"

"Not as a lawyer, justt o keep this out of the papers."

"Then you gave him $100 to see what he could find out from the district attorney?"

"Yes."

"You paid him $100 to find out what he could get out of Mrs. O'Connor?"

"Yes, and to protect me."

Wilkens detailed how Herron had first asked for $5000 for protection, and how each was to use the name of Brown in their subsequent dealings.

SOUGHT "INSIDE DOPE."

After the recess brought on by Wilkens' collapse, Friedman interrogated him regarding another visit to Herron's office. While he was ill in the hospital, Wilkens said, he had written Herron, using the name of Brown, but had had no response. When he left he telephoned Herron's office and the latter said he had not received the message.

He then went to Herron's office and told him about his being brought down to San Francisco from the springs by the district attorney and asked Herron what he knew of Castor's confession. The latter promised to find out by 7 o'clock.

"Herron said he had absolute control of the situation and could do what he wanted with the district attorney's office," Wilkens testified. Herron told him to return at 7 o'clock and he would get the information. When he went back Herron told him that he had been unable to find out anything.

"But he told me not to worry, that he could do anything with the district attorney, and that he would take my case for $5000 and I wouldn't be arrested, and if I was he could get me right out and I wouldn't have to stay in jail. I believed him."

"You thought that he owned and controlled the district attorney and could do anything he said he could?"

"Yes, I did."

The prosecution announced at the noon adjournment that Wilkens, who was much excited at the finish and apparently greatly overwrought, would be on the stand the remainder of the day.

Bell metal is a mixture of copper and tin.

Comet Speeds Nearer; Grows In Brightness

(By Associated Press)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—A new comet has been discovered by the astronomer, Baade, of Hamburg, Germany, according to a cablegram received by the Harvard College observatory from Copenhagen. The discovery was made last Thursday and the comet was subsequently observed Sunday by the Danish astronomer, Stroemgren, at Copenhagen.

The comet was reported to be in the constellation Cygnus. It was much too faint to be seen without a telescope. During the interval between Thursday and Sunday, it was reported to have increased in brightness from magnitude 11:5 to magnitude 9.

SEVEN hundred and four inches of gripping surface—in the 36x10 size—bite in and hang on and leave the mark of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread Solid Tire every time the wheel goes 'round.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear Truck Tires sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer.

GOODYEAR

For Sale by

COCHRAN & CELLI

414-32 Fifth Street

417-23 Sixth Street

Eastbay Distributors

Desert Encroaches on Armenian Fields

ERIVAN, Armenia, Oct. 24.—Certain flourishing rice and cotton fields at the foot of Mount Ararat are today threatened with the same destruction that at one time in ancient history overwhelmed the hanging gardens of Babylon, namely, failure of the system of irrigation and the inroads of desert sands.

American engineers are trying to save the situation. They are going in with 500 refugee laborers, and will endeavor to reopen a thirty-mile irrigation canal from the Zanga river

Palo Alto Drive on for Modern Hotel

PALO ALTO, Oct. 24.—Prominent residents of Palo Alto this week are conducting a drive to sell $150,000 stock in a local corporation which plans to build a $250,000 hotel on the Stanford University campus here. Shares are offered at $100 each, and it is thought the entire amount will be subscribed before the campaign closes this week.

BUILDING FINE SCIENCE HALL

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 24.—Ground was broken recently for a $200,000 science building of the Kern Union high school here.

Gerwin's Gerwin's

MEZZANINE FLOOR SALE

Amazing Values

in Trimmed, Sport and Tailored Hats

When you see these hats you will marvel. They're velvets, duvetyns, felts, cleverly trimmed. And such a variety! Only our close connections with wholesale houses enable us to offer these good looking hats at this low figure. $4.85

Besides dozens of new hats specially bought, we have a number of more expensive hats specially reduced to make this an event to be remembered. Come early and get first choice.

Gerwin's

13th Street Between Broadway and Washington Oakland

CONEY COLLARS

In black, brown and taupe. In shawl shape and other styles. A splendid value at $4.75

UPRIGHT'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

13th & Washington Sts.

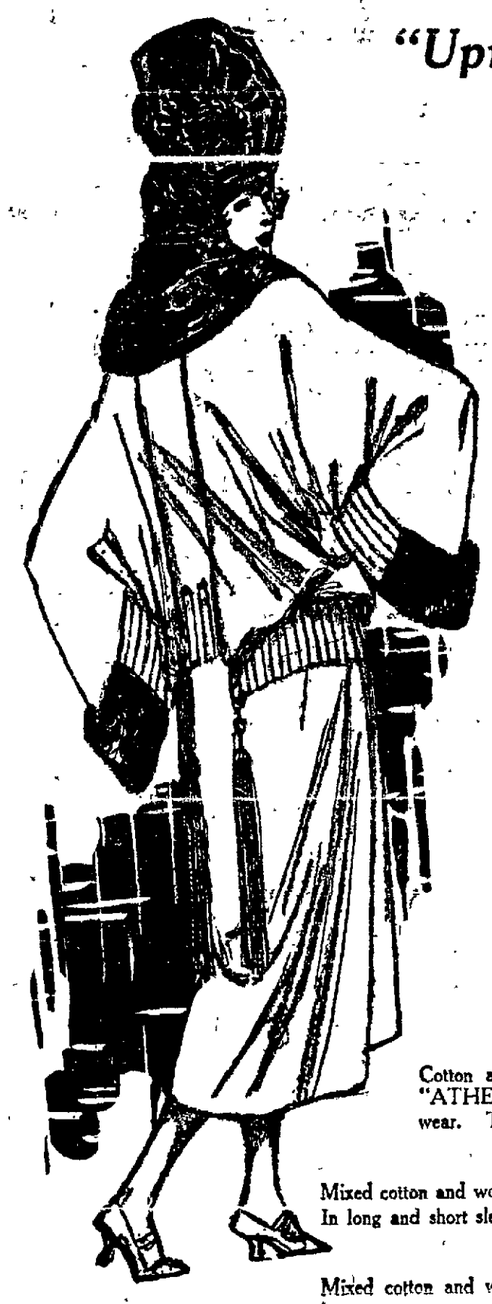
Oakland

CHILDREN'S TAMS

In black, brown and navy blue. Tassel and pom-pom fur trimmings. Lined and ready to wear. Each..... 95c

Unprecedented Values Always—Bigger and Better NOW at

Oakland's Coat House



"Upright's for Coats"—A value-getting slogan!

Utmost brilliancy in modes, materials and workmanship always characterize coats from UPRIGHT'S! A known quantity, always good value, brings many a "return engagement" to this store's splendid coat section. "We are showing handsome coats, all super values, at from $69.50 upward to $145.

Handsome New Coats---A Special Offer at $29.50

A very fine grouping of coats for women and misses in Normandy and Bolivia, fine Velours with fur and self material collars. Long Plush coats with self material collars, and short Plush coats with Opossum collar. Cloth coats are in various effects, including blouse, belted and loose modes. Fine color range.

Still Better Coats---Special Selling at $35.00

Broadcloth, Bolivia, Velour, in a group of supreme values Very fine garments, of splendid materials, most approved models, and faultless make. Australian Opossum and fine quality Beavetette collars. RANKING VALUES for selling at a most remarkably low price. Every coat is a real beauty.

Silk Savings

36-inch WASH SATIN in flesh and pink 36-inch TRICOLETTE in ivory and flesh, yard..... 89c

33-inch SILK SHIRTING in assorted stripes in white. Yard..... $1.19

40-inch CHARMEUSE in wide color range; 36-inch CHANGEABLE SATINS in light and dark effects; 40-inch RADIUM in flesh, old rose and Copen. Yard..... $1.95

Women's Athena Union Suits

Cotton and wool mixed. May be had in all wanted styles, and in all sizes. "ATHENA" is standard for beauty, quality and satisfactory fit and wear. This garment, the suit..... $3.00

Boys' Wool-mixed Suits

Mixed cotton and wool, in gray. A fine, sturdy union suit for boys. All sizes. In long and short sleeve, knee and ankle length. The suit..... $1.75

Children's Mixed Sox

Mixed cotton and wool. In three-quarter length. Desirable colors and effects, in brown, gray, green, and mixtures. Fancy turn-over tops. Special, the pair..... 50c

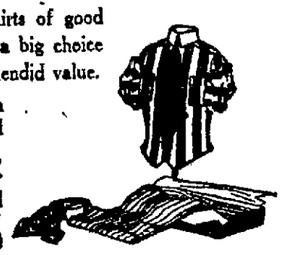
Sale of Corsets--

An unusual assortment of excellent makes. Styles for every type figure, from slender to extra large. All splendid values at this low price.

Sizes 21 to 36.... $2.39

Men's Dress Shirts Specially Priced

$1.45 A big special selling of men's dress shirts of good quality striped madras and percales, in a big choice of neat patterns. In sizes 14 to 17. A splendid value.



Men's Knit Ties—of fibre. Hundreds of choice patterns in most desirable colors. Just the thing right now for the small knots being worn. A great big special value at, each..... 45c

Men's Flannelette Pajamas—in a good weight, and full cut. Frog trimmed. Pocket. A most notable saving on these at, each..... $1.95

FLANNEL MIDDIES—braid trimmed. In several styles. Some laced, others belted at waist. Pockets. In assorted sizes. A big value at, each..... $2.45

In Downstairs Section

Double Bed Comforters

Well filled scroll stitched comforters, covered on both sides with good quality silkoline, in light and medium colors. Each..... $1.79

72x80 Wool Blankets

A good weight, fine quality, double bed blanket, in blue, pink, rose, gray and tan plaids. Soft and warm. Very low priced at, pair..... $9.85

Silkoline Comforters

Very fine value. All-over floral patterns. In full double bed sizes. A good weight, and an exceptionally good comforter, at, each..... $3.75

72x80 Woolnap Blankets

Fine, heavy Woolnap cotton blankets in very choice plaids—all desirable colors. "Seconds" of the genuine Nashua "Woolnap" blankets. The pair $5.85

81-inch Sheeting

A good quality, bleached and very specially priced at, the yard 59c

27-inch quality Ginghams

Splendid quality ginghams, in most desirable plaids, stripes and checks. A remarkable special value at, the yard 19c

U.H. Stamps

HIGHBROW WORDS IN SALESMANSHIP ARE CONDEMNED

Specialty Salesmen Warned Against Complicated Training.

Too many "highbrow words" are being used by university research men and others in dealing with the clear and simple problems of buying and selling, Minor Chipman of San Francisco yesterday told the members of the Oakland Specialty Salesmen Association at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. The speaker advocated the use of a less involved phraseology which, he said, would make for better understanding of the problem.

Other weaknesses enumerated by Chipman were: Too much vocational guidance for the salesmen on the road and too little for the men at the head of the business.

The lack of knowledge of the romance of their business on the part of salesmen, who frequently are unacquainted with the manufacturing process of the goods they sell.

The increased cost of distribution "because we have developed salesmen and not merchants."

Chipman strongly condemned the straight commission system of paying salesmen. This system, he said, amounted to mere piece work and had been abandoned by large concerns and factories.

Plans were also discussed at the luncheon for the entertainment of the 3000 specialty salesmen of the national association who will meet in Oakland on February 20, 1923, for a four days' convention. The convention is to be held at the Civic Auditorium and will be presided over by Albert G. Burns of the Oakland chapter, who is the international president.

CHAPTER TO HOLD SALE.

Effie Easton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a miscelleaneous sale at the Fruitvale Masonic Temple, Thirty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, this evening. A program has been arranged and will be followed by dancing. Mrs. Eugene Locks is the chairman of the committee.

Girl Reserves to Give Party On Hallowe'en

MISS VERA BEACH, arranging the Girl Reserves' Hallowe'en party at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday.

Grotesque Costumes, Unique Decorations, Unusual Games Featured.

A Hallowe'en party for the Girl Reserves of Oakland and Alameda will assemble more than 200 guests at the Webster street building of the Young Women's Christian Association on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The girls will wear the grotesque costumes traditional to the celebration in contest for special honors. Ghosts, witches, pumpkins and black cats will decorate the assembly hall. Games, dedicated to the eve of All Saints will contribute the hour's sport.

Miss Vera Beach, of the Young Women's Christian Association staff, is arranging the details of the party and directing the work of the girl Reserves.

Slayer of Husband to Get Insurance

By the terms of a compromise Mrs. Virginia Clarke will receive $750 from an insurance policy in the estate of her husband, Chester Clark. Mrs. Clark is now confined in San Quentin for manslaughter, the charge growing out of the killing of her husband some time ago. Clark left an insurance policy of $1000 in favor of his wife and his two children, Chester K. Clark and Gertrude Clark; contested the right of their stepmother to receive the insurance money, and the compromise today provides that Mrs. Clark will receive nothing from Clark's estate outside of the $750.

BASKET BALLS STOLEN.

Five basket balls and three socker balls were stolen by burglars from the locker room of the Hawthorne school at Fruitvale avenue and Taliant street. The entrance to the room was gained by forcing a side window. The goods were stolen some time yesterday afternoon.

WOULD BAR KU KLUX KLAN.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Matthew V. Bullock, negro Republican candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has filed with the clerk of the House a bill to prohibit the organization of the Ku Klux Klan in this State.

Kathleen Norris to Lecture at U. of C.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Kathleen Norris, author and lecturer, will address University of California women students at a mass meeting to be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow in Wheler Auditorium. Mrs. Norris will speak on "The Woman Citizen," pointing out the future place of college women in the affairs of the state. She was chosen as the first speaker for a series of mass meetings under the auspices of the Women's Citizenship committee, composed of prominent women students on the campus.

SETTLERS SOUGHT.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 24.—An effort to procure settlers for approximately 70,000 acres of irrigable land on the Milk River irrigation project will be made by the Great Northern Railroad, acting jointly with a board appointed by the United States reclamation service, according to Charles B. Williams, assistant chief engineer of the reclamation service.

62 Alien Students in Freshman Clash

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Sixty-two foreign students entered the University with this year's freshman class, according to figures made public yesterday on the campus. These students come from thirteen countries, those from the Orient constituting the majority. India is in the lead with 15 representatives, while China has thirteen.

Conference Planned To Aid Boys' Work

RICHMOND, Oct. 24. — Members of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. advisory board, the board of directors and others interested in the welfare of the growing boys of the city will attend a conference at Richmond clubhouse tonight for the purpose of talking over plans for the association's greatest future usefulness here. The conference will include a banquet. A number of proposals for the good of the association will be given out at the meeting.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest —cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Brings Real Contentment

Euphona Reproducing Piano

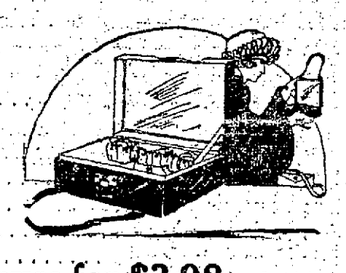
Every possible demand for beautiful music is met by this wonder of the reproducing piano world. It delights. It plays with faultless beauty the works of the master pianists, making available instantly the greatest works of the world. It plays, too, with fascinating beauty and zest all of the latest popular and dance music. Truly, it is the most logical of all pianos.

THE PRICE $950—TERMS

Wiley B. Allen Co.
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
OAKLAND—1209 WASHINGTON
SAN FRANCISCO—135-53 KEARNY—217-25 SUTTER
Other Stores: Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

Smith Brothers
13th. St. Between Broadway & Washington

An Important Sale of
Vanity Boxes



Wednesday only these splendid bargains in the ever fashionable and useful Vanity Boxes.

Large Electric-Lighted Boxes for $3.98
Regularly $6.00
The Vanity Box of the hour because of the convenience of the electric light these days when the "shades of night" fall early. Smaller size, reg. $4.95, for $2.98

Fitted Vanity Boxes
Made with double handles and silk-lined. Good beveled mirror in hinged cover. Three fittings.
Regularly $4.50, for $2.89
Regularly $6.50, for $4.69

Kiddies' Vanity Boxes
$2.19
Regularly $2.75
Very cunning little boxes in red or black leather.

Large Fitted Vanity Boxes, $5.00
Regularly $7.50
Only six of these amazing bargains, so come early for them.

Fitted Overnight Cases
$7.98
Regularly $11.75
Eleven fittings of ivory pyralin with double lock and silk-lined.

Bargains in Writing Papers

POUND PAPER—With deckled edges. In white, blue and old rose. Envelopes with square flaps and deckle edges. 76 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Regularly $1.25, for 79c

BOXED PAPER OR CORRESPONDENCE CARDS—In all tints. One quire in a box. Regularly 50c, for 39c
Two Boxes for 60c

GIFT BOXES—Anticipate your Christmas Stationery gifts now and save money. Each box contains 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes. Values to $1.70, for 89c

FRENCH NOVELTY STATIONERY—Envelopes tissue-lined. In the fashionable tints. Values up to $3.50, for $1.39

Yes, It's "THE DAY" Again!

Capwells

Remnant Wednesday in our Downstairs Store

"BIG EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM," and every reader of Capwell advertising within the last month could have known that Remnant Wednesday, when the day came, would be of tremendous importance because preceding events forecasted so many short ends of best selling merchandising. The Anniversary Sales, and other recent Downstairs Sales have made the Remnant Wednesday one that you should not miss for any reason.

Women's UNDERMUSLINS Half Price
A fine collection of underwear including nightgowns, chemises and bloomers, all neatly trimmed and well made. Cut full enough for comfort. Priced at 1-2 off the original amount.

Tuxedo Sweaters $1.89
One of the STAR items in the Sale. Tuxedo style sweaters of good quality in a pleasing assortment of colors. A rare opportunity to save awaits you here.

Gingham Aprons 69c
Think of it! Gingham aprons at this price! The assortment of colors and styles is wide, and the price is greatly reduced for quick clearance. Come early for these.

DRAPERIES
CURTAIN NET. Samples from 1 to 1½ yards long. Fine qualities greatly underpriced. Values up to $1.50 yard. Sample, 39¢.
CURTAIN SCRIM. With printed borders or figured patterns. Some slightly imperfect. Special, yd. 11¢.
CURTAIN Madras. 36 inch madras in blue, rose, gold, and green in all-over patterns. Underpriced. Yd. 49¢.
CRASH WEAVE CRETONNE, a popular drapery fabric in good patterns and colors. Special, yard, 32c.

CORSETS, 89c
Sale of odd lots of corsets, mostly low bust models. Pink or white materials, some with elastic tops. Regularly $1.50. Nearly all sizes.

FELT HATS $1.89
Clever chin chins and small sailors for sport and outdoor wear. Hats that have sold for as much as $5.00. Very special.

TRIMMED HATS $3.95
New styles in trimmed, tailored, and sports hats in attractive colors and good materials. Smart models specially priced.

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.95
Broken lines of children's dress or play shoes in brown or black calf, or black patent with white tops. Sizes 8½ to 11.

WOMEN'S SHOES $3.85
Women's black kid lace boots with Goodyear welt soles, medium round toes, and Cuban heels. Sizes 4½ to 8. Specially priced.

REMNANTS Half Price
Usable lengths at strictly half price.

Wash Goods
There are percales, dimities, galateas, outing flannel, ginghams, romper suitings, and others—an irresistible array.

Silks
A group of taffeta, messaline, satin, novelty silks in plain and figured designs, tub silks, fancy lining silks, and others.

Dress Goods
Here you will find coatings, suitings, serges, twills, cheviots, novelty tweeds and other dress materials. All at half price.

Laces
Remnants of georgette crepe, silk net, embroideries, insertions, and all sorts of novelty and staple laces. What you want is here.

Draperies
Among these cretonnes, sunfasts, silkolines, nets, swisses, grenadines, and plain and figured materials you will find a remnant that will just serve your purpose.

Great Sale of WASH GOODS Yard, 14c
A most surprising Sale! Values from 19c to 29c a yard. All good, desirable, seasonable materials, including
27-inch cotton dress challis — White Plisse Crepe
32-inch fancy dress foulards — Odd Wash Weaves
27 and 36 inch white or colored stripe outing flannel.

CLEAN-UP SALE Marked Half Price
A clean sweep of women's wear at half price. There are lingerie waists, sweaters, aprons, and flannelette kimonas in both long and short styles.

Children's CLEAN-UP SALE at Half Price
Sale of Children's sweaters, dresses, bloomers, and undermuslins marked ½ OFF the original prices, which were moderate in the beginning.

SOILED BEDSPREADS 25% off
Satin and crocheted spreads soiled by handling in display windows have been sorted out and marked ¼ OFF for quick clearance.

FRENCH VAL LACES Yard, 5c
Dainty imported laces in a profusion of patterns. 12 yd. bolt, 53¢.

Broken Lines Women's and Children's HOSE Half Price
A closing-out of broken lines of lisle, cotton, and silk hose, an accumulation from recent sales. All sizes, styles, and colors at wonderful prices. Slightly imperfect. Marked half price.

Women's Hose, 39c
(Broken Lines)
Fine quality lisle hose in black and colors. Greatly underpriced because of broken size assortments.

Children's Hose Pair, 10c
Broken line of slightly imperfect hose for children. Of fine ribbed cotton, lisle finished, in white only. Don't miss this special.

Child's Fancy Hose Pair, 48c
Fine ribbed hose in black or cordovan. A broken line, slightly imperfect, priced greatly under regular.

Children's Flannelette SLEEPERS, 49c
Good weight sleepers with feet. Assorted stripe patterns.

BRASSIERES, 29c
Odd lot of large size brassieres. Strong materials, elastic backs. Regularly 50c.

Specials in KNITWEAR
Women's Vests, 10c
Broken line of slightly imperfect, fine ribbed vests in low neck, no sleeve style. Greatly reduced.

Vests and Tights, 39c
Broken line women's ribbed cotton vests and tights. Special, garment, 39c.

Women's Union Suits 59c
Broken line of fine ribbed band top union suits in low neck, no sleeves, ankle length style. Also bodice top. Special value here.

Children's Union Suits 48c
Fine ribbed, fleece lined suits in high neck, long sleeves, ankle length style, specially priced on account of broken sizes.

Children's Pants, 49c
Wool mixed pants for children. Grey or white, in knee or ankle length style. A broken line of sizes. You will be lucky if you can find your size.

FUNERAL SET FOR BANDITS SLAIN IN DUEL WITH POLICE

Officers, Patrolmen Commended By Chief For Battle With Gang.

Funeral services for Edward Schaffer and William McMahon, automobile bandits who were killed in a pistol duel with the police early Sunday morning, will be held in San Francisco tomorrow.

The bodies of the bandits were shipped to San Francisco at the request of their relatives. Mrs. C. Dawson, 57 Randolph street, asked for the body of Schaffer. Felix McMahon is arranging for the funeral of his son.

Coroner Grant D. Miller has arranged for the inquest over the bodies of the bandits to be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Ten witnesses will be called to testify at the inquest. Most of them will be police officers.

Chief of Police James T. Drew commended the men that took part in capturing the bandits. He said that the McMahon and Schaffer gang was one of the boldest that has operated in this city for a number of years. The men who were complimented by the chief were Thorwald Brown, captain of the eastern police station; Police Inspectors Tom Pardee, Arthur Sanderson, R. A. Wallman, George Burbank; Policemen P. J. Petersen, C. B. Jennings, H. E. Eilenberger, Albert Crandall, W. L. Weiner, D. L. Jones, G. P. Banford, William Morris.

A charge of robbery will be today placed against Harry Neilan, alias Robert Murphy, and Edward Bellani in Contra Costa county for the part in which they took in the holding up of the Cinderella Inn in El Cerrito. The men were taken to Martinez yesterday by Sheriff R. R. Veale and Under Sheriff Willie Veale.

Neilan and Bellani were with the dead men when they held up the Inn on Sunday morning. The bandits separated following the hold-up. They were arrested at 2735 San Pablo avenue following the shooting.

Blair Health Club Meets Tomorrow

The regular weekly meeting of the Margaret Josephine Blair club will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Ebell clubhouse, 1440 Harrison street. All women who were registered in the health classes of Mrs. Blair this fall are eligible for membership. Mrs. Jennie Young, 1630 Foley street, Alameda, is president of the organization. Other officers are: Secretary, Mrs. Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. Cole. The weekly meetings will be given over to practice of health exercises and dancing.

Sister Identifies Woman Suicide

The woman who ended her life by taking poison on a Key Route train today was identified as Mrs. Emma Short of Lovermoré. The body was identified by her sister, Mrs. W. J. Doolan, also of Livermore. According to Coroner Grant D. Miller, the woman had been despondent since the death of her husband several months ago. She took the poison Sunday night while en route to San Francisco.

Claims Twins Were Dolls

MRS. HAZEL McNALLY, ager 24, of Hammond, Ind., tried and acquitted on a charge of making away with her children—twin babies—on complaint of her 56-year-old husband, Frank McNally. The charge failed because the babies were not found. Mrs. McNally declares that shortly after their marriage she told her husband it would be impossible for her to become a mother, but that failed to still his desire to become a parent, and that last December she obtained a pair of skillfully constructed dolls, engaged a nurse, and kept the "children" carefully hidden from the eyes of the neighbors—allowing Mr. McNally to "pose as a father" until last April, when she and her husband circulated the report the children had been sent to Chicago.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.

Mother Doubts Child, Burglar Takes Ring

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24. — "Seeing things" in the darkness proved no trick of his imagination last night for 6-year-old Peter Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clough, 1621 San Antonio avenue, according to a report made to the police today.

Small Peter awakened his mother last night with the cry that a burglar was standing by his bedroom door. Mrs. Clough, to quiet the child, assured him he was "seeing things," and to go to sleep.

This morning Mrs. Clough missed a valuable diamond ring which had been left on her dresser. The police are investigating.

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof — Broadway at Fifteenth

Tomorrow—a Great One-price Apparel Group

Dresses, Suits, Coats!

An Entire Winter Wardrobe at Small Cost.

24.65 —for coats! —for suits! —for dresses!

Every garment is of this season's fashioning, representing the newest styles, the smartest fabrics, and a constant excellent quality!

Dresses of Canton crepe and stunning Poiret twill!
Suits, fur trimmed, in handsome novelty patterns!
Coats, smartly plain or richly fur trimmed!
All remarkably priced tomorrow—*24.65!*

OTHER HANDSOME FROCKS are moderately priced tomorrow
29.75 35.00 55.00

Other Elegant Coats and Wraps

New winter wraps, fastidious in every line, are heavily trimmed with authentic furs, and priced:

49.50 69.50 98.50

—in the Orchid Salon

An offering of great importance!

Charming Hats

12.50

Hats that are exquisitely individual — each expressing its rare note of personality. Some were created to be sold at much higher pricings. Velvets, metals, stunning combinations in new and exclusive designs — are assembled tomorrow at 12.50.

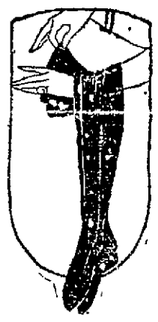
At the New Reduced Price

PHOENIX Hi-Heel

Clocked Hosiery

Special *2.85*

Very new and quite irresistible with the new long skirt, lace-clocked hosiery with the high French heel. Pure thread silk, with hole tops and reinforcements. Special, 2.85



—for the little tots and growing girls

School Frocks

—of the charming new woolens Smartly fashioned little frocks come in such delicious materials as *Skydrift, Rubyette, Wool Crepe* and durable fancy *Jersey*. Touches of color on dark backgrounds are effectively applied to give a hint of young gaiety. The prices are not high.

6.95 10.95 14.95

School Coats

Plain tailored or fur-trimmed

10.95

A mannish Polaire coat with Raglan sleeves, a narrow belt and a brisk pleat down the back is always becoming to girlhood. Some have very pretty fur trimmings and depart a little toward novelty styles. Remarkably low priced—*10.95.*

A host of newly charming

Winter Sweaters

More than ever, this year, the success of one's wardrobe depends upon a casual handful of sweaters! The styles are new and extraordinary.

BRUSHED WOOL SLIP-ONS *4.95*

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER COATS *6.95 10.95*

MOHAIR AND WOOL SWEATERS *3.95 to 14.95*

Specially featured—

"Gossard" Corsets

the perfect-fitting front-laced corset, inexpensively priced.

3.00 5.00

and more

Exquisite Gossard Corsets, at prices for every woman's purse, in coutils and brocades, medium long or elastic top styles. Special models for stout, average and slight figures.

Expertly fitted without charge

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

DOTY—October 8, to the wife of Lester L. Doty, a daughter.
MAY—October 9, to the wife of Otto May, a son.
TULLETT—October 7, to the wife of William G. Tullett, a daughter.
TROCHET—October 10, to the wife of Alexander Trochet, a son.
GOOSBY—October 19, to the wife of Felix Goosby, a daughter.
GERKENMEYER — October 15, to the wife of Charles F. Gerkenmeyer, a son.
OTTOSAN—October 14, to the wife of Carl A. Ottosan, a son.
LANDREGAN—October 16, to the wife of James A. Landregan, a daughter.
HORNBERGER—October 16, to the wife of John B. Hornberger, a son.
McBRIDE—October 17, to the wife of I. J. McBride, a daughter.
ALVERS—October 21, to the wife of Gilroy Alvers, a daughter.
KOURKY—October 21, to the wife of George Kourey, a daughter.
SAPP—October 11, to the wife of Lewis Sapp, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Manuel E. Lewis, 27, San Francisco, and May I. Braga, 20, San Leandro.
Joseph A. Ford, 39, Oakland, and Elizabeth M. Burns, 37, San Francisco.
William E. Thomas, 29, and Gladys E. Van Gorder, 24, both of Oakland.
Thornton E. Palmer, 22, and Julia R. Halladay, 24, both of Oakland.
Allan C. Ledgley, 25, Oakland, and Willella G. Falconer, 24, Berkeley.
Thomas Mercuris, 23, and Agnes Bruno, 18, both of Pittsburg.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Edward V. Atwood, 26, and Ruth M. Danielsen, both of Oakland.
Andrew S. Petrishin, 21, Yonkers, and Mabel A. Holtz, 18, Oakland.
David R. Ponton, 27, Oakland, and Betty R. Jacques, 19, San Francisco.

AT SAN JOSE.

Bartholmey J. Farrell, 44, and Dora M. Massey, 55, both of Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Frances vs. James Rodgers; cruelty.
Nest V. vs. Walter Richardson; cruelty.
Ysabel F. vs. Charles D. Gilman; cruelty.
Marion S. vs. John D. Conway; cruelty.
Mary E. vs. James E. Dorrel; cruelty.
Maude vs. Scott A. DeLaunay; cruelty.
Frances L. vs. George A. Chrisman; annulment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes and kind acts of sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement in the loss of our departed dearly beloved mother.
MRS. G. E. CARLSON,
IDA, ELVERA, GILBERT and HERBERT HOLMLUND.

DIED

KANE—In this city, October 22, 1922, Ferdinand Kane, a native of New York, aged 83 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 25th, at 11 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

PIMENTEL—In Hanford, October 19, 1922, Lawrence, husband of the late Bell Pimentel, dearly beloved father of Ernest Pimentel of Oakland, brother of Joseph L. Bonito and Mama Garcia of Hanford, a native of Azores, aged 48 years, a member of Council No. 13, U. P. E. C., Council No. 73, I. D. E. S., Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E., Vasca da Gama Grove No. 43, U. A. O. D. of California, Barbers' Union Local 134, and Musicians' Union No. 610, a charter member of the U. P. E. C. Band.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 25, 1922, at 8:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

WESTLAKE—In Oakland, Oct. 23, 1922, John R., husband of the late Caroline Westlake, father of B. F. L. J. and F. T. Westlake, Mrs. V. V. Gushe and the late W. N., G. H. and W. C. Westlake; a native of England, aged 83 years 2 months 11 days.
Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 3511 Market st., Oakland, under the auspices of Yerba Buena Lodge No. 402, F. & A. M., to which friends are invited.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Artz, Willis A.—49
Bjorman, Kristina—53
Bradley, William—83
Breitstein, Elias—66
Bueh, Joseph—65
Burr, William—65
Cadenasso, Carolina
Collins, Ella L.
Foster, Maud E.—51
Fox, Helen Marie—24
Harrington, Daniel
Hart, Leah—35
Haskell, Chas. L.—82
Jones, Mary
Kucera, Josephine—73
Lewis, Sophia—60
Lindsey, William M.
Lord, Charles E.—78
Lowry, Sarah Arderv
McCann, Catherine—75
Moise, Laura M.—40
Moon, Merle E.
Mulvey, Patrick
Nager, Julius A.—31
O'Brien, Ada
Petersen, Eleonore—59
Pincus, Elkan—52
Reynolds, A. F.—37
Schaefer, Henry J.—23
Stafford, James—22
Stanke, Catherine Ann
Tierney, Ellen J.—35

FLOWERS
THOMAS & HARRIS
Phone Oak. 99.
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals.

Julius S. Godeau Funeral Director
NO EXTRA CHARGE for funerals from any point on the east side of the Bay, within 20 miles.
PROV. OAK. 4045
2210 WEBSTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND STOCKTON-LOS ANGELES

The Owl Drug Co.—Rexall

Buy One Article at the Regular Price — Get the Second One For One Cent

One Cent Sale

The first two days of this Sale have set new records by exceeding the corresponding days of previous days by a very substantial amount.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) Is the Last Day

And we are prepared for the busiest day of all. The reserve stock rooms are practically empty. Everything is on display. The sales force is keyed up to a state of high efficiency. Come as early in the day as possible.

Sorbo Sponges
The best of all rubber products.
19c Sponges .....2 for 20c
29c Sponges ..... 2 for 30c
39c Sponges ..... 2 for 40c
69c Sponges ..... 2 for 70c
$1.19 Sponges ..... 2 for $1.20
$1.29 Sponges ..... 2 for $1.30

35c Cans Skournu 2 for 36c
All 'round fabric cleanser

Z. O. Adhesive Plaster 2 for 13c (1 inch by 1 yard) **2 for 41c** (1 inch by 5 yards)

$2.00 Maximum Hot Water Bottles 2 for $2.01
A seamless bottle—that means no leaks. Two-quart size. Sold in combination with the Fountain Syringe—one of each for $2.01.

$2.00 Maximum Fountain Syringes 2 for $2.01
The same quality product as the Hot Water Bottle. Two-quart size. Standard attachments. Sold in combination with the Water Bottle—*one* of each for $2.01.

19c Churchill Antiseptic Soap 2 for 20c
20c Rexall Medicated Soap .....2 for 21c
20c Klenzo Tar Soap .....2 for 21c
25c Toilet Soaps (4 kinds) .....2 for 26c
10c Toilet Soaps (4 kinds) .....2 for 11c
20c Corylopsis Talcum Powder ....2 for 21c
25c Violet Dulce Talcum Powder ..2 for 26c
25c Palmolive Egyptian Talcum..2 for 26c
50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum.....2 for 51c
50c Varna Violet Talcum .....2 for 51c
50c Violet Dulce Face Powder .....2 for 51c
10c Velour Powder Puffs .....2 for 11c
25c Wool Powder Puffs .....2 for 26c
50c Klenzo Dental Creme .....2 for 51c
45c K. C. L. Tooth Paste .....2 for 46c
25c Rexall Tooth Paste .....2 for 26c
35c Rexall Tooth Powder.....2 for 36c
50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic.....2 for 51c
$1.00 Truflor Toilet Water .....2 for $1.01
50c Remiller Toilet Water .....2 for 51c
$1.00 Violet Dulce Toilet Water .2 for $1.01
$1.50 Bouquet Ramee Tlt. Water 2 for $1.51
50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream .....2 for 51c
50c Jonteel Combination Cream..2 for 51c
15c Mennen's Cold Cream .....2 for 16c
50c Antoinette Donnelly Cream...2 for 51c
50c Harmony Cocoa Butter Cream .2 for 51c
35c Mirror Nail Polish .....2 for 36c
35c Flexible Steel Nail Files .....2 for 36c
50c Hair Brushes .....2 for 51c
50c Dressing Combs .....2 for 51c
$1.50 Jonteel Manicure Sets ....2 for $1.51

50c "Owl" Tooth Brushes 2 for 51c

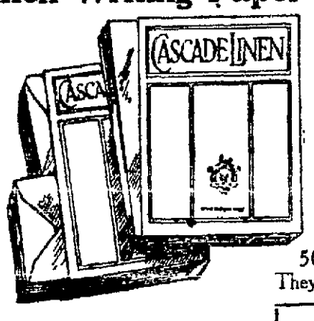
50c No-Bristle Tooth Brushes 2 for 51c

15c "Owl" Dental Floss 2 for 16c

15c Gump Books 2 for 16c

10c Writing Tablets 2 for 11c

50c Cascade Linen Writing Paper (Pounds) 2 pkgs. 51c



A package contains a full-pound (96 sheets, folded) of a fine quality writing paper; white only.

35c Pkgs. Envelopes 2 for 36c
50 envelopes in each package. They match the paper.

50c Box Stationery ---2 for 51c
Lord Baltimore Brand—white and tints. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Two boxes, 51c.

30c Rexall Shaving Cream.....2 for 31c
60c Rexall Shaving Lotion .....2 for 61c
25c Borated Bay Rum .....2 for 26c
40c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo .....2 for 41c
$1.00 Septone Hair Tonic .....2 for $1.01
50c Todco Ameroil.....2 for 51c
50c Riker Milk of Magnesia .....2 for 51c
35c Asperin Tablets (24s) .....2 for 36c
50c Rexall Orderlies .....2 for 51c

Symond's Inn Cooking Products
25c Cocoa, ..2 for 26c (Half-Pound Tins)
30c Bullion Cubes, ...2 for 31c (12 in a Box)
35c Vanilla Extract, ...2 for 36c
40c Lemon Extract .....2 for 41c

The Owl Drug Co
13th and Broadway — 14th and Washington
BERKELEY—Bancroft at Telegraph

NOTED SOLOIST WILL BROADCAST SONGS TONIGHT

E. F. Wilde Will Head Program at KLX; Beaumont to Tell New Yarn.

Earle F. Wilde, church soloist and concert singer of national reputation, and member of the recording staffs of several of the large phonograph companies, will sing tonight from The TRIBUNE'S radio broadcasting station, KLX. He will be accompanied at the piano by Z. E Bells, local pianist and former manager of the Kohler and Chase Company, who has attained considerable prominence in music circles.

Wilde is perhaps better known to music lovers through his phonograph records, produced by the Pathe, Columbia, Brunswick and Victor companies. He is assisting at present as soloist at the revival meetings being conducted at the Church of The Nazarene on Myrtle street.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock KLX will broadcast several phonograph records made by Wilde This will be done to allow the singer to appear at the revival meeting. He will then come to the broadcasting tower, arriving there at 7.45. He will sing six favorite songs, some of which have been recorded on phonograph records, including "Mother Machree," "The Holy City," and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

At 6:45 this evening Buren Fitts, past state commander of the American Legion, will discuss the veterans' welfare bond issue to be voted upon on Noyember 7. At the request of the American Legion the period tonight between 6:45 and 7 o'clock, occupied by KZM, the Hotel Oakland station of the Western Radio Institute, will be devoted to Fitts' talk in place of The TRIBUNE'S news broadcast.

At 7:15 Gerald Beaumont, well-known author of baseball and other sport stories, will come on the air from KLX, telling the story of "Happy" Hogan and "Mike" Fisher.

VANITY IN JAPAN.

TOKIO.—Japan leads the world in the annual consumption of hair dye. Gray hair is abhorred by Japanese women.

Radio Singer

EARLE F. WILDE, church soloist and concert singer, who will entertain from KLX tonight.

KLX

The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA

AMATEUR CALL 6BVO

Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

6:45—(In place of KZM)—Buren Fitts, past State commander of the American Legion, talk on the veterans' welfare bond issue.

7:15—Gerald Beaumont, author of many of the best baseball stories of the age, who will tell the story of "Happy" Hogan and "Mike" Fisher.

7:30—Phonograph music.

7:45—Entertainment by Earle F. Wilde, member of the recording staffs of several phonograph companies, accompanied at the piano by Z. E. Bells.

"Love's Old Sweet Song."
"The Holy City."
"Mother Machree."
"The Lost Chord."
"His Eye Is On the Sparrow."
"The Golden Bells."

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

by Edward M. Davis

By EDWARD N. DAVIS.

(Copyright by Edward N. Davis.) Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for U. S. Government.

Lesson No. 193.

The Location of Receiving Stations.

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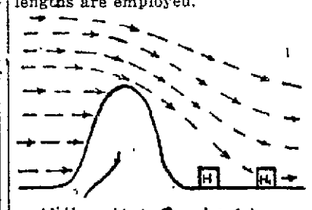
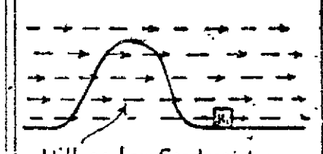
One of the reasons why it is impossible to pre-determine with any degree of accuracy the effective range of a radio receiving station is the fact that geographical conditions in the immediate vicinity of the receiver materially affect the intensity of the intercepted waves. It has long been known that greater ranges are obtained when the waves pass over the ocean or flat country than when mountain ranges or high steel frame buildings or other structures are located between the transmitting and receiving stations. It is sometimes absolutely impossible to hear signals from certain directions at a receiving station situated in the mountains or at the base of a hill, especially when the shorter wave lengths are employed.



Hill of High Conductivity



Hill of Low Conductivity

In the diagram a radio receiving station located at "H" at the base of the hill may not receive any detectable signal from a broadcasting station to the north, although good reception may be experienced from stations to the southward. A receiving station located at "H1," however, may receive fairly good signals from a northerly direction, due to the fact that the waves bend down after passing the hill and the receiver is far enough away from the hill to take advantage of this phenomenon. The station at "H" is said to lie in the shadow created by the hill, that is, in an area where no signals may be intercepted from a northerly direction. It is apparent that a receiving station located on the north side of the hill would have the same difficulty in picking up signals from a station to the southward.

The nature of the material forming the hill affects the propagation of the waves so that the waves are believed to pass through formations of low electrical conductivity while they bend over and around hills containing large metal deposits.

There are many so-called "dead spots" on the ocean and on land where signals from certain directions can not be heard, and, in fact, no signals at all are intercepted. In some instances there are no apparent reasons for this condition, especially on the ocean, where there are is no visible obstacle in the path of the waves. Mountain ranges along the shore sometimes keep the waves from reaching vessels in shore, while vessels further out receive good signals from transmitting stations beyond the mountains.

In the vicinity of New York the high steel bridges are found to cast shadows so that receiving stations have difficulty in getting signals from stations beyond, especially when located near the structures. It is especially noticeable that receiving stations in the Bronx have difficulty in hearing stations located at the lower end of Manhattan Island, there being several miles of high steel frame buildings intervening. Unfortunately, the amateur has little choice of locations for his receiving antenna as a rule, and he is therefore forced to resort to very sensitive amplifiers in an effort to pick up the weak signals which manage to get past local obstructions of the type described. As has been pointed out on various occasions, radio-frequency amplification or the use of the super-regenerative circuits assist in producing audible sounds from the extremely weak signals which ordinarily would not in themselves be rectified by the detector tube. Where a movable loop is employed on the receiving set geographical conditions are sometimes responsible for errors of several degrees in determining the direction of the source of the signals.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local.)

9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO)
10 to 11—Emporium. (KSL)
11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. KDN)
1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW)
2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL)
3 to 3:30—The Examiner. (KUO).
3 to 4—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK)
3:30 to 4:30—Hale Bros. (KPO)
4 to 5—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWG)
4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)
5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ)
5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner. (KUO)
6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK)
6:30 to 7—Modesto Herald (KXD).
6:30 to 7:30—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ)
6:45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-Western Radio Institute. (KZM)
7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX)

THIS EVENING.

7:30 to 8:15—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX)
8 to 9—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWG)
8:15 to 9—Radio Shop, Sunnyvale. (KJJ)

Mojave On Way With Own Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (By International News Service).—The coast guard cutter Mojave, reported in distress off the Pacific coast, is "moving slowly" under her own power to San Francisco, according to a radio message received here this afternoon. The cutter with a party of ggovernment officials aboard, was said in earlier reports to be drifting helplessly due to lack of fuel.

ONE FINGER TOO MUCH.

LONDON.—After taking what he described as "several fingers of spirits," James Butler bit off his wife's finger. He is now under prison sentence.

The area of greater Berlin is 15,696 acres.

At 7 and 9:15 PM
Our Boy starts on 28

$250; attractive terms

VICTROLA

LET it build dreams for you! Victrolas take many forms, at prices from $25 up, but every one is a builder of music-made dreams. Let us tell you how easy it is to acquire a true Victrola.

See these used Phonograph Bargains

$100 Star $39.00
$175 Pathe $85.00
$200 Cecelian..$87.50
$125 Columbia $46.00
$150 Columbia $69.00
$150 Kimball ..$73.00
$150 Pathe ...$61.00

Harry N. Chesebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave.

"BURNING SANDS"

GEORGE MELFORD'S Flaming Answer to His Famous "The Shiek"

Now Playing Its SECOND BIG WEEK

Burning Sands starts at 11:30, 1.25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10 & 9:25

Next Week WALLACE REID —in— "The GHOST BREAKER"

Milton Sills

American

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

good as ever
Bluhill Cheese

Sale starts promptly at the stroke of nine

KAHN'S

Only 100 of them, so be here early—second floor

Come—participate in this wonderful sale of

DRESSES

tomorrow

$16.50

all the new fall styles are here!

It is sales of this order that has given Kahn's the name of presenting some of the best values obtainable. Think of it! New Fall Dresses, the longer skirt models with their graceful drapes and long panels, at this price! Some have pleated tunics, scallops and metal girdles, others with beaded ornaments in a varied assortment of sleeve styles. Materials comprise, poiret twills, tricotines, velveteens, canton crepes and silk laces, in shades of black, navy and brown.

for one day only

of course tomorrow will be

Diapers hemmed — BABY DAY — free of charge

White Outing Flannel, 25c yd.
An absolute necessity where baby apparel is made at home. When purchased here you can depend on it being the best quality and lowest price.

White Canton Flannel, 25c yd.
One of the best values of the day, is this splendid grade Canton flannel, unexcelled for warmth and fleeciness.

White Wool Flannel, 85c yd.
What material could be more appropriate for baby's wear than this? A very inducing price, too.

Sample Crib Blankets, $1.95
Because of some slight imperfections these sample blankets are classed as seconds They are wool mixed and come in several different qualities, but all one price.

Crib Comforters, $2.50
Fine quality crib comforters, atractive silkoline cover over a pure white cotton filling. Fancy centers with pleasingly colored borders.

Rubber Sheeting, $1 yard
For crib or buggy this rubber sheeting is indispensable. Of course, you know it's 36 inches wide, acid and water proof.

Crib Padding, $1 yard
Serviceable crib padding, 32 inches wide This low price in effect for Baby Day only.

Crib Spreads, $2.50
High grade white satin crib spreads in neat patterns. The heavy, good wearing kind that are always purchased at Kahn's.

Infants' knitted sweaters, trimmed in pink and blue, each—$1.19.

A wonderful assortment of bootees in silk and wool upwards from 35c.

Infants' sets of cap, sacque and bootees daintily trimmed in pink and blue, very reasonably priced.

Infants' muslin gowns edged with lace and embroidery, each—39c.

Infants' short dresses daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery—85c and $1.00.

A lovely line of baby blankets, all pretty designs, from 39c to $4.95.

1 lb of assorted chews and 1 lb. of assorted chocolates for .. $1

"Red Star" Diapers, $1.95
The ever-popular 24-inch Red Star cotton material, 10 yards to the piece

Baby Pillows, $1 each
Down-filled and sateen-covered baby pillows in the 12x16-inch size. An exceptional value at this price.

Crib Blankets, $1.25
Pretty pink or blue crib blankets with attractive nursery designs in white. Size 36x48 inches.

Infants' Gertrudes, $3.95 to $6.95
Long flannel gertrudes for infants, made of lovely storknest flannel and all hand embroidered.

Infants' Hand Embroidered Dresses, $1.95 to $2.95
Infants' Philippine embroidered dresses, made of fine quality nainsook, with dainty designs.

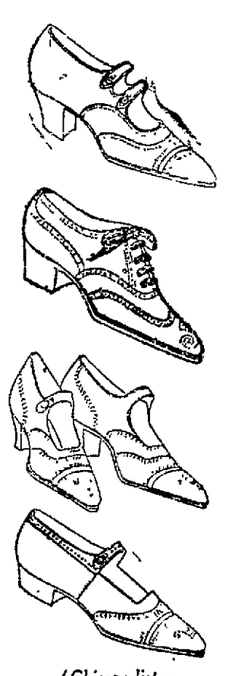
Girls' Dress and Doll Sets, $2.95
Something new are these dresses and doll sets. They consist of panty frock of check or plain gingham or chambray, with cute doll to match.

(Second Floor)

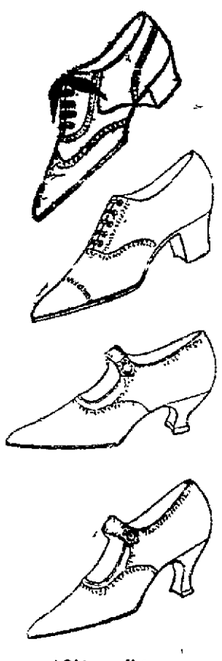
The bargain shoe section offers 2650 pairs of women's

Quality Shoes

$2.00 Pair



(Chiropodist—Mezzanine Floor)



(Chiropodist—Mezzanine Floor)

1000 pairs of Dancing Slippers $2 $2
Satins in colors, cloth of silver, cloth of gold (slightly tarnished) and others—all sizes in the lot.

Values supreme in boots, pumps and oxfords, with high or low heels. Patent leather, black kid, black calf, brown and many novelty effects included in this lot. Come early! There'll be crowds!

—Bargain Shoe Section, First Floor.

ASK US! About our easy Payment Plan. No Interest—No Extra Charges

KAHN'S Department Store.

Supplies For all makes of Machines. Free Mechanical Advice.

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

Sewing Week---One Day Specials

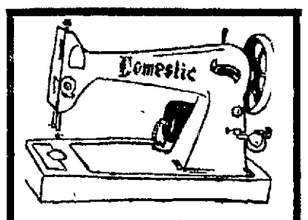
—WEDNESDAY ONLY—

Sewing Machine Department

If you are in need of a machine---see these values

Savings in Rebuilt Machines

1 Singer, Drophead $26.00
1 Singer, Drophead $35.00
1 White Rotary $31.00
1 White Rotary $34.50
1 New Home $17.50
1 New Home $25.00
1 Domestic, Drophead $13.50
1 Domestic, Drophead .....$ 9.00



No. 100 Domestic V. S. Portable Electric $58.00 (New)
A One-Day Special

Used Machines Priced to Sell

2 Domestic, Box Top, each....$5.00
1 Domestic, Box Top $7.00
1 Domestic, Box Top $9.00
2 Domestic, Box Top, each....$8.50
1 New Home, Box Top.....$7.50
1 Singer, Box Top $8.50
1 Singer, Box Top.....$5.00

Remember—All our used machines thoroughly overhauled and tested before being placed on sale.

SCIENTISTS ARE STRIVING HARD TO CONTROL LOCUSTS

Plague of Insect Pests Is Causing Loss of Many Millions Yearly.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 24—The quiet, unobstructive labor of two Philadelphia scientists during recent years in the realm of locusts grasshoppers, and katydids may save the United States millions of dollars in the future It is demonstrated each year in the Near East South America and other regions how possible it is for a locust horde large enough to darken the sky for hours to rise out of nowhere and eat to the ground thousands of miles of harvest. This has happened even in the United States, and a recurrence is what the scientists are laboring to prevent.

GATHER MANY SPECIMENS

The two men, James A G Rehm, recording secretary of the Academy of Science, this city, and Morgan Hebard research associte returned recently from a tour of Southwest United States in the course of which they gathered no less than 8,000 locust specimens Mr Rehm declared that they are now approaching the end of the survey they set themselves to make of this portion of the insect world fifteen years ago.

"One can never know," declared Mr. Rehm "when some species will arise in overwhelming numbers as the Rock Mountain locust did in the late seventies and early eighties. This species swept from its native habitat in Montana and the Northwest generally, clear down through the wheat states as far south of Texas, devouring every growing thing in its path

COST OF LOCUSTS HIGH

"The annual cost to the world at large of locust plagues is about 7100 000 000 Last year 5 000 acres in British Columbia were stripped and in the Orient, South Africa, the Levant, and South America these insects descended on crops with deadly regularity The great value of the expeditions fostered by the Academy is that they place at the disposal of agricultural stations in this country and elsewhere definite information of the habits geographical preference and data on the conditions which favor their development

In the building of the Academy of Science here there are approximately four hundred thousand specimens of locusts, representing 40,000 separate and distinct species the largest collection in the world Supporting the specimens is an unparalleled store of well correlated data, readily available for reference.

Too Frequent Jobs Bring Divorce Plea

Frequent changes of jobs by her husband which necessitated as frequent changes of domicile is the principal complaint entered by Mrs. Nest V. Richardson against Walter G. Richardson in a divorce suit.

Mrs. Richardson recites that her husband had such an ungovernable temper that he was continually losing his positions, although he worked at everything from labor to sideshows.

In April, 1920, he was discharged at Yosemite and she had to leave the region on foot for want of funds to ride, she declares Later they went to Lake Tahoe where she also worked, Mrs Richardson says, and with her savings her husband compelled her to buy an automobile, which is now at Rio Vista unassembled and he refuses to assemble it, she declares The Richardsons married in San Jose, November 30, 1917 and separated December, 27, 1921

Australia to Join in Empire Exhibit

SYDNEY, N. S. W, Oct 24—Preparations are being made for Australia's participation in the British Empire Exhibition to be opened in London in April, 1924, and the various cabinets have approved a proposal providing for a central commission and state committees to supervise Australia's exhibits. Immediate efforts will be made to obtain and prepare the various exhibits for which 200 000 pounds has been provided, the commonwealth contributing 115 000 pounds and the states the remaining 85,000 pounds on a per capita basis.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

Everything in Dentistry the Best

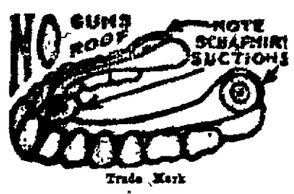
Extraction of teeth and artificial work are in a class by themselves, as both skill and special study are required to attain the acme of perfection. This is my specialty.

Many of our leading dentists will not undertake this combined work, as they realize the necessity of knowledge and considerable attention to the patient.

Cheap dentistry, like everything else "cheap," is expensive in the long run; bargain seekers have experienced this.

Knowledge and skill should be considered always Demand the best and pay for it.

I make artificial teeth from $20 up. My own invention, 'The Roofless," is beyond compare in plate work.



Trade Mark

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
DENTIST
13TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
Room 277 Bacon Block.
Third Floor.
Phone Lakeside 24

1217 BROADWAY
Between 12th and 13th Streets

Camp and Hobson

1217 BROADWAY
Between 12th and 13th Streets

QUIT

$28,000 STOCK OF MEN'S HIGHEST-GRADE CLOTHING SACRIFICED!

Owing to circumstances over which Camp and Hobson had no control, they were compelled to quit business and break up the foundation of the finest exclusive clothing store in the state of California. The firm of Camp and Hobson have endeavored to serve the public faithfully and assiduously in the past, and during this sale no efforts will be spared to serve the public--as always--promptly, efficiently and conscientiously.

The products of the world's best clothing manufacturers are represented in this sale. Celebrated makes of clothing such as *"Hickey-Freeman," "Stratford"* and *"Adler-Rochester"* will go to you at a saving of from 25% to 50%. Now, instead of buying ordinary clothes, you can buy the best and pay only the "ordinary" price. The best models in Suits and Overcoats for men and young men.

SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow) 9 A.M.

"HICKEY-FREEMAN," "STRATFORD" and "ADLER-ROCHESTER" SUITS and OVERCOATS TO BE DISPOSED OF ABSOLUTELY

FINEST FABRICS—BEST WORKMANSHIP—STYLES OF TODAY

Regular $30 and $35
Suits and Overcoats
—in the following makes—
—"BRADFORD"
—"ADLER-ROCHESTER"
—"STRAUSS BROS."
TO GO AT **$23**

Regular $50 and $55
Suits and Overcoats
—in the following makes—
—"HICKEY-FREEMAN"
—"STRATFORD"
—"ADLER-ROCHESTER"
TO GO AT **$36**

Regular $40 and $45
Suits and Overcoats
—in the following makes—
—"STRATFORD"
—"BRADFORD"
—"ADLER-ROCHESTER"
TO GO AT **$29**

Regular $60 and $65
Suits and Overcoats
—in the following makes—
—"HICKEY-FREEMAN"
—"STRATFORD"
—"ADLER-ROCHESTER"
TO GO AT **$43**

NOTE!
—Positively no goods sold until date of sale.
—All sales final.
—All alterations free.
—A deposit holds your purchase 30 days.

Everything as Represented

Every garment in this store bears the original selling price and is sold under the absolute guarantee of "every garment as represented," or money-back.

RAINCOATS!
Entire stock of Raincoats, including Gabardines, reduced
25 to 50 per cent

YOU CAN BUY BLINDFOLDED IN THIS SALE ---YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

Sale opens tomorrow at the store of
Camp and Hobson

1217 Broadway
Between 12th and 13th Sts.

Sale opens tomorrow at the store of
Camp and Hobson

THE "LIGHT BRIGADE" CHARGED WITH HEAVY LOSSES

TOILET GOODS — JEWELRY

PHYSICIANS' and SURGEONS' SOAP: 6 cakes 49c
"WATKIN'S" COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO: Bottle 34c
SANITARY NAPKINS: 1 dozen to package. Pkg. 45c
BEAUTY PINS: 12 kt., two on card for 50c
WRIST WATCH RIBBONS: Assorted colors with gold finish adjustable clasp. Each 49c
BOSTON BAGS: Of genuine cowhide; black or brown. Each $1.75
"PEBECO" TOOTH PASTE, Tube ..... (Main Floor) 36c

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Wednesday, Oct. 25th

Last Day of Canned Goods Sale

All specials advertised for Monday and Tuesday Selling, where original stock has lasted, remain on sale for Wednesday. Additional One Day Feature Items.

"CREAM OF WHEAT," package 18½c
"C. P. C." PEANUT BUTTER: 100 3-lb. tins to go at, each 65c
"WESSON OIL"— Pint Tin 19c
"RAIN WATER" CRYSTALS: Large package, Wednesday only, pkg. 22½c
(Downstairs)

BUT THE LIGHT CHARGES HERE RESULT IN HEAVY GAINS

Hat and Scarf Sets $5.95
Of brushed wool; scarf fringe trimmed. Each .....

NOVELTY FROCKS: Of black sateen, long waist line; effectively trimmed with pretty bright crepe flowers and cretonne. Each $2.50
CORDUROY LOUNGING ROBES: Straight or breakfast styles; pockets and sash belts. Each $3.85
(Second Floor)

TO THE FOLKS WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM

Folks, tomorrow, October 25th, is the 68th anniversary of the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, in 1854, during the Crimean War. Thousands have been thrilled reading of the charge of the "Noble 600," and thousands in Oakland have been thrilled by the LIGHT CHARGES MADE HERE on desirable goods. Many thrilling money-saving specials here Wednesday, especially among the Early Morning Hot Ones. COME EARLY.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Delicious Old Fashioned Molasses Peppermint Chews:
One pound 19c
Two pounds 35c
(Downstairs)

Washable Lingerie Ribbon
Very special value, white, blue or pink. Yard 10c
5-INCH RIBBONS: Splendid assortment of pretty colors; fine for hairbows and caps. Yard 35c
(Main Floor)

October NOTION Sale

Just when you need notions most for Fall Sewing, many of the necessary items to complete the dress at really attractive savings.

EXTRA SPECIALS!

"COAT'S" THREAD: 150-yard spools, black or white ..... 7 SPOOLS FOR 25c
"CONQUEROR" THREAD: 120 yard spools, black or white; sizes 40, 50, 60, a big special ..... 3 spools 5c

AT 5c — 5c

"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS. Black or nickel, 2 dozen ....
SEWING SILK: 50 yard spools, large range of colors, spool ..
SKIRT BELTING. Black or white, yard ....
ELASTIC. White only, ¼, ⅜ and ½ inch; 3 yards ....
TOILET PINS, 200 count, 2 papers ....
COTTON TAPE. White, 3 yds. to piece, several width 2 for
TWILL TAPE. White, 6 yds. to piece—piece ....
SAFETY PINS. Nickel finish, 12 to card—card ....
FINISHING BRAID. White or white with colored designs, per
CUBE PINS. Small size, 100 count—cube ....
"BELDINGS" SEWING SILK. 100-yard spools, spool 14c
"BOYE" SEWING MACHINE OIL 4-oz. bottle 17c
SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools, large range colors. Spool 9c
SUPER TWILL TAPE. Mercerized finish; 5 yards to piece, 2 for 25c
"BARBOUR'S" LINEN THREAD. Black or white, spool 23c
SPOOL HOLDERS. With cushion top, each 25c
"BYSHNE" MERCERIZED SEWING SILK. 100-yard spools, spool 4c
WOMEN'S ROUND GARTERS. Of fine ribbon covered elastic, with dainty trimming; all the best colors; a big special at, pair 39c
WOMEN'S "EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS. Tie-on style, sizes 3-4-5, pr 39c
SCISSORS and SHEARS. A big line in many sizes and styles worth 35c to 75c. Special, pair 29c
(Main Floor)

AT 10c — 10c

DARNING COTTON. Black, white, cord, grey, 5 for ....
BASTING COTTON. White, 200 yard spools, 3 for ....
ELASTIC. ¼ or ⅜ inch, white, 3 yards ....
WAVING IRONS. 2 prong, wood handles, each ....
BIAS BINDING. White 6 yds. to piece—piece ....
WASH EDGING. White and white with colored edge, 8 pieces ....
TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS. Each ....
RIC RAC BRAID. White, 6 yards to piece—piece ....
TWILL TAPE. White, 12 yds. to piece—piece ....
400 COUNT TOILET PINS. 2 papers ....

Extra! Early Morning Hot Ones

These prices 9 to 11 A. M. only, if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

50 Pairs Women's Low Shoes
Broken lots, oxfords and pumps. Clearance price, pair $2
(Balcony)

200 PAIRS CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: With fancy cuff tops, our 25c value. 2 pair 25c
(Main Floor)

CURTAIN SCRIM: Full bolts, white or ecru. Yard 4c
(Third Floor)

THERMOS BOTTLES: Pint size, $1 value. Each 50c
(Main Floor)

GINGHAM WAIST APRONS: Each 10c
(Second Floor)

Women's Fibre Hose
Medium weight, fast black only; regular 50c value. Pair, 25c
(Main Floor)

CREPE DE CHINE STEP-IN CHEMISE: Flesh pink, lace trimmed or tailored; Each $1
(Second Floor)

MEN'S SOX: Broken line of cottons and lisles. Pair 13c
(Main Floor)

HANDKERCHIEFS: For Women or Children. White hemstitched handkerchiefs, with embroidered corner; 7 for 25c
(Main Floor)

Women's Union Suits
Light weight, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, band top, regular sizes only; 75c values. Each, 25c
(Second Floor)

"O'CEDAR" POLISHING OIL: 12 oz. bottle, regular 60c value; while 100 bottles last, each 29c
(Downstairs)

"ARGO" GLOSS STARCH: 12-oz. carton. While 480 last, each 5c
(Downstairs)

INFANTS' CREEPERS: In pink or blue checks; ages 6 months to 2 years. Each 55c
(Second Floor)

500 Yards Unbleached Canton Flannel
Heavy fleecy quality, 36 in.; 25c value. Yard 15c
(Downstairs)

These prices 9 to 11 A. M. Only.

Exquisite New Blouses IN BIG SALE

Georgette BLOUSES $2.95
These are Overblouses and Tuck-ins in a variety of fashionable styles; some tailored with Tuxedo collars, lace and embroidery trimmed. Special, each .....

Net BLOUSES $1.95
Wonderful assortment of nets, with the new popular large round Bertha collars or Cascade, beautifully trimmed. Special, each .....

Overblouses, Tuck-ins, Jacquettes
Of crepe de chine or georgette, attractive styles to wear with the New Fall Suits. Each $5.85

Costume Blouses
Of lace and velvet combinations, beaded designs, new attractive blouses that look very pretty with contrasting skirts. Each $7.95

Beautiful Tricolette Overblouses
Fringe and embroidered models, wonderful assortment of colors. Each $3.50
(Sale on Second F

Fashionable New Fabrics Underpriced

Black Broadcloth
50 inch. All wool, soft lustrous finish, fine for suits and dresses; regular $2.75 quality. Extra special, yard $1.69

FIGURED SATEENS: Soft silky finish; big range of light or dark shades and patterns; priced low at yard, 50c and 65c.
HEAVY WOOL COATINGS: 54-inch; all wool poiccttes; good range of fall shades and mixtures; dandy for boys' and girls' school overcoats. Very special, yard $2.25
CHANGEABLE TAFFETA: 36 inch. All silk soft chiffon quality; good range of two-toned effects for frocks, fancy pillows, etc. Yard $1.29
SATIN CHARMEUSE: 36-inch. Soft, lustrous satin, navy and brown; priced very reasonable at, yard $1.65

CORDUROY
32 and 36 inch: Wide wale costume cord, good range of colors for skirts, robes, etc. Yard ..... (Daylight Dept., Main Floor) 95c

Special for Millinery
Metalline Cloth
36-inch, bright shimmering cloth for millinery, underlinings, lamp shades and fancy work, gold, silver, pink, and turquoise. Yard 79c

BEAUTIFUL LACE FLOUNCINGS: Gold or steel effects, handsome designs, 36 inch width, lovely imported lace; ideal for evening dresses, yd. $2.95
NECKWEAR: Beautiful frilled vestees, net foundation, dainty lace trimmed; Tuxedo or Peggy collars; large assortment of styles. Each $1
METAL BROCADE: 18-inch, jade, Royal, black, combined with silver and black with gold, for vestings and millinery. Very spec., yd. $2.50
LONG FABRIC GLOVES: 16 button length, two tone embroidered backs; white, covert, mastic, coffee or beaver. Pair $1.25
2 CLASP GLOVES: Chamois suede, fancy contrasting stitching; colors grey, mode, beaver or brown; excellent quality. Pair 79c
LAMBSKIN GLOVES: Light weight, pique style; one large clasp, plain or fancy stitching, in white, black, tan or brown. Pair $1.75
(Main Floor)

Attractive FEATHER FANCIES
Curled or glycerined ostrich; there are TIPS, BANDS and MADE FANCIES: popular colors. Each, 89c

VELVET HATS: Trimmed or untrimmed, desirable assortment of styles and colors. Each $1.95
(Millinery, Second Floor)

Remarkable Values In Good Looking DRESSES $12.95
Of canton crepe, wool crepe or tricotine; trimmed with stitching, embroidery or self trimmings, wanted colors and styles. Each .....

New Showing of COATS $25
In popular colors and trimmings, fancy flowered lining, 48 inches long; large assortment of sizes. Specially priced, each .....
(Second Floor)

Broken Line of Women's Vests and Tights
Fleece lined; regular or outsizes; good styles; $1 and $1.25 values. Garment 79c

Sample Line of BRASSIERES: Of heavy broche or heavy pink satin; sizes 32 to 48; regular $1 and $1.25 values. Each 50c
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of fine sateen or plisse crepe, flesh, orchid, blue or honeydew. Pair $1
WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of heavy quality, flannelette, white or stripes; good full cut. Each $1.25
Outsizes. Each $1.50
CHILDREN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS: Heavy quality, black or white, band or elastic waist; 8 to 16 years. Pair 79c

CORSETS $1
"Justrite," "A la Sprite," "Thomson's" and "R. & G." brands, medium or low bust; also the topless models; of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; sizes 19 to 36; regular $2.50 to $4.50 values. Pair .....
(Second Floor)

Women's Outsize Silk Hose
Semi-fashioned with lisle garter top, heel and toe; black, white or brown. Special, pair $1.50

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Full fashioned in black, white, brown, gray or beige with lisle garter top; double heel and toe. Special, pair $1.95
WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Mercerized, regular or outsizes; black, white, brown or gray. Very special, pair 50c
Broken Line of CHILDREN'S ¾ SPORT HOSE: Wool mixed; also heavy English ribbed Boys' Socks; our regular $1.00 value. Pair 75c
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE: Medium or heavy weight; reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes from 6 to 11; black, white or brown. Very special, pair 35c
3 pair for $1.00
(Main Floor)

Girls' Colored DRESSES
Many snappy models in plaids and plain colors; attractively trimmed; ages 2 to 14 years; a wonderful value. Each $1

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS and GOWNS: Soft, fleecy quality, daintily trimmed in pink or blue. Specially priced, each 50c
INFANTS' GUM RUBBER PANTS: Pink, white or natural; bloomer style; medium or large size; good 35c value. Special, pair 25c
KIDDIES' SKIRTS: White muslin, gartrude styles; trimmed with embroidery or lace edges; ages 2 to 6 years. Special, each 49c
KIDDIES' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS: Coat style, good range of colors; ages 2 to 4 years; dandy value. Each $2.95
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Splendid Gifts for Xmas In ART SHOP
GIVEN AWAY FREE, INSTRUCTION BOOKS WITH ILLUSTRATED DESIGNS OF BABIES' DAINTY LAYETTE.

BED SPREADS: Double bed sized spreads of unbleached material; bolster included; stamped in dainty patterns for rapid embroidery. Each $1.65
STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS: 36, 45 or 54-inch; a variety of pretty patterns; usual 50c value. Each 25c
LUNCHEON CLOTH: Stamped in a variety of pretty patterns for lazy daisy embroidery; usual $1.00 value. Each 79c
JAPANESE TOWELING: 13-inch toweling; splendid quality; an assortment of patterns; usual $1.50 value. Bolt $1.00
36-INCH CENTER: Trimmed in fine filet patterned lace and inserts; usual $2.00 value. Each $1.00
PILLOW TOPS: Ready to use; of rich, heavy tapestry; attractive designs; usual $1.75 value. Each 59c

Combing Capes 49c
Stamped for embroidery, good quality Turkish toweling; usual 75c value. Each .....
(Third Floor)

Great Values in Staple Domestics

Bleached Crash Toweling 8 yds. $1
Heavy absorbent quality

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: Size 23x42. Good absorbent quality. Each 25c
HONEYCOMB TOWELS: Large absorbent quality. Each 19c

Sheet Blankets
Tan or grey, soft fleecy quality; size 64x76. Each $1
PLAID WOOLNAP BLANKETS: Cotton, heavy and fleecy; size 66x80. Each $2

36-inch Striped Tennis Flannel
Good weight, pink or blue stripes. Yard 19c
BLEACHED SHEETS: Good quality; sizes 54x90. Each 75c
(Sale Department)

Special Sale of Marquisette Curtains
Plain hemstitched, ivory; 2½ yards long before hemming; strong even weave; usual $1.45 value. Special, pair 95c

SILKOLINE: Pretty comforter patterns; good quality, 36-inch. Special, yard 23c
CURTAIN VOILES & MARQUISETTE: Fine quality, mercerized; 36-inch. Yard 39c
TUSCAN NETS: 40 inch; ecru, plain or figured. Special, yard 95c
INLAID LINOLEUM: 2 yards wide, many pretty patterns in blue or brown, also Dutch tiles; usual $1.95 value. Special, square yard $1.65

Small Velvet Rugs $2.95
Fringed ends, 27x54 inches; pretty patterns, pleasing colors; $3.95 value. Special, each .....
(Third Floor)

Handsome Black Satin COLONIAL PUMPS
With covered French heels and turned soles. Think of it, folks, these attractive new styles at the low price of, pair, $5.85

BEAUTIFUL SATIN PUMPS: With pretty beading effect around the instep seam; all sizes. Pair $4.65
16 COLORS IN WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS: Padded sole, ribbon trimmed. Pair $1
(Balcony, over Main Floor)

Men's Flannelette Shirts
Good quality—khaki or gray. Sizes 14 to 17. Special, each ... $1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: White cambric; regular sizes. Priced at, each 5c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS: Of fine mercerized Arabian repp; full cut; double cuff; popular and attractive patterns; sizes 14 to 17. Each $1.75
MEN'S SOX: Mercerized lisle; black, cordovan, white, navy or gray; sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair 25c
MEN'S "ARGONAUT" and "CROWN" ARMY SHIRTS: All-wool quality; sizes 14 to 18. Each $4.95
MEN'S PAJAMAS: Of good quality flannelette; pink or blue stripes. Each $1.65
(Main Floor)

SOCIAL AFFAIRS TO AID CHURCH

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24.—With splendid success attendant on the two-day bazaar held here by members of the St. Leander's Catholic church, and a substantial sum obtained towards the proposed purchase of an organ, a series of social affairs is being planned to be held during the remainder of the season.

It has been decided that a turkey whist tournament, November 28, will act as the initial affair of the series, similar benefits to be conducted at short intervals of time following. A committee of arrangements, consisting of the Mesdames Edward Dyas, E Holland, Charles Green and E. Grant, has been chosen to make preparations and take charge.

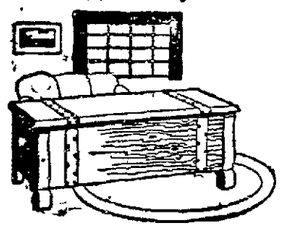
Compilation of results obtained from the bazaar prove that financial success, in excess of expectations, resulted.

FEWER MAIDS WANTED.

NEW YORK.—The demand for domestic servants has decreased materially because more women are now doing their own housework.

"with that lunch is right"
Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese

"You Can Do Better at The Ashby"



CEDAR CHESTS
Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests
Heavily copper mounted
34-inch . . $12.75
40-inch . . $15.75
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Pied. 321 Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz South Berkeley Take Grove car
Manufacturers and Distributors of Fine Home Furnishings.

SAN LEANDRO

CITIZENS URGE LEGAL BAN ON HOWLING DOGS

SAN LEANDRO, Oct 24—Following passage of an ordinance calling for licenses on dogs allowed on the streets, residents of Sybil avenue are demanding restrictions on canine howling. A complaint to that effect filed today with Marshal J. F. Peralta states that a dog owner of the street so neglected the animals that they maintained a continual session of yowling from about midnight until daybreak.

The present ordinance does not provide for dogs that insist in disturbing a night's sleep, nor does it call for licenses on dogs that are kept in yards.

Tax Collectors On Duty at City Hall

SAN LEANDRO, Oct 24—The forces of E. T. Planer, county tax collector, passed yesterday at the San Leandro city hall in collection of county taxes. A continual stream of local residents availed themselves of the opportunity to escape the last minute rush to the city hall, and flooded the office

Curiosity Costly For Speedy Driver

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24—Curiosity is credited with the payment of a $15 fine for Henry True, 83 East San Antonio street, San Jose. True himself was not inflicted with the curious desires. According to his statement before Judge W. J. Gannon yesterday, his companion, while riding in his automobile between Mt Eden and Alvarado, had suddenly spied a strange and expensive appearing machine considerably ahead. Nothing would do, he said, but that he speed and draw up along side the object of interest. While gratifying his friend's whims the traffic officer happened on the scene Whether his companion was male or female True refused to divulge, and the officer maintained equal secrecy.

Hallowe'en Fete To Enliven Scouts

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24—Entertainment, a banquet and Hallowe'en features will constitute a gathering of members of the San Leandro Boy Scout troops at the Thrasher Park headquarters tomorrow night The affair, under the direct supervision of Lloyd B Stagner, master, will be arranged and conducted by a recently appointed committee of scout members, consisting of James Harris, Floyd Bradbury, Harold Wagner, Chester Reid and Howard Hazzard The interior of the organization's rooms have been appropriately decorated with Hallowe'en effects It is planned that games will constitute the main portion of the evening. Entertainment acts including musical selections, together with the banquet, will follow.

"Traffic Cop" Hurt in Highway Crash

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24—Crashing into an automobile, driven by D Wilkins of Tracy, Traffic Officer Lewie Eike of Eden Township received injuries to his foot that will necessitate complete inactivity for the next three weeks or month. The accident happened, said Eike, when he attempted to cut in close to the curb on the highway near Dublin Canyon, to avoid a skittish horse.

MANY FINED FOR TRUCK OVERLOAD

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24—The active campaign being waged by members of the State Motor Vehicle Department against drivers of overloaded trucks, was evidenced at the Monday afternoon court session of Judge W. J. Gannon yesterday. The following paid fines: A Ratto, driver for a vegetable grower of Alameda and San Lorenzo, $30; Ratto faced three separate charges; Joseph Abreu, driver for, a manufacturing company at Niles, $10; J. Foster, driver for an Oakland firm, $40; William Fischer, driver for a contractor of Modesto, $20, J. Williams, driver for a lumber company of Oakland; E L Black Blackman, owner, $10.

Nell Hampton was reprimanded by Judge Gannon because of acknowledged but unintentional violation of the law, and his case was dismissed. Similar procedure greeted the case of H. A Perry, of Perry and Rodgers of San Lorenzo.

H Whitmarsh, 3642 Grove street, Oakland, was fined $15 for speeding A Gross, 708 Willow street, Oakland, was fined $10. R. N. Brown, 17 years of age pupil at the Piedmont High School, asked that his case, speeding, be held over for two weeks until his father might aid him in his predicament. The request was granted Sterling Price, of this city, was ordered to reappear next Monday afternoon He is charged with speeding.

Contract Let to Build Walnut Creek Bridge

MARTINEZ Oct 24 — Contract for construction of a bridge across Walnut Creek in Ygnacio Valley was awarded by the board of supervisors to the Remer Foundation company on a bid of $4135 80 A second contract was awarded to T J Kennedy for completion of installation of a new heating system at the county hospital. Kennedy's offer of $2335 was the lowest of three bids The meeting was a special one called for the purpose of awarding the contracts.

Other business transacted included granting of an extension of 60 days to Contractors Downer and Mero to complete the San Pablo Caanyon highway and appointments of viewers to consider proposed construction of two roads Surveyor R R Arnold, J. A Fraser and J. T Silva were named to act on a petition for a new road near Rodeo and Arnold, Isaac Lester and Fred B La Moine were named to view property over which the East Bay Water Compaany seeks to maintain a roadway.

Duck Hunters Bring Sprig Limits Home

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24—Laden with full limits of ducks, Arthur Larsen and Samuel Best, two of the most ardent nimrods of this city, returned from a short hunting trip at Stockton. Duck dinners will be the bill of fare for the hunters and friends during the next few days

The two local hunters were accompanied on the trip by B. Branstead, A. Ferguson and J Dolan, of Stockton A similar hunt was participated in by several San Leandro men the previous week, six limits of the birds resulting. According to the men, the ducks are the best in several years. A predominance of sprig is noted, they said.

WOMEN VOTERS CONVENE.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.—Women from all sections of the state are here for the third annual convention of the Texas League of Women Voters, which opened today. Mrs Jessie Daniel Ames of Georgetown is president.

'FORGET-ME-NOT' DAY PREPARED

In every section of Oakland women war workers, members of fraternal organizations and students at the schools are busily engaged making artificial forget-me-nots to be sold in the streets "Forget-Me-Not Day," Saturday, November 4

Funds raised will go toward the support of the wounded and maimed veterans of the world war, according to George Shelden, chairman of the citizens' committee.

Students attending Oakland high schools and academies have volunteered to sell the artificial flowers in the downtown districts, while others will devote their time to making the forget-me-nots for distribution.

Members of the theatrical professsion have, as in the past, tendered their services to the veterans in the campaign, and many civic organizations are planning benefits in connection with "Forget-Me-Not Day," which will be observed throughout the country.

Hundreds of wounded veterans at the hospitals in this district are making the artificial flowers for the members of the committee. Among those formerly interested in war work who have been giving much of their time to the campaign are Elsinore Savage, Ina Burns, Bernadine Stead, Margie Grant and Jack Russell.

MOTORCYCLISTS NAB 2 COYOTES

BAKERSFIELD, Oct 24—Lester Miles and "Red" Woodford of Los Angeles were the only successful members of the party of 150 motorcycle riders from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach to bring in game in the coyote hunt staged here on motorcycles without guns or other weapons of any kind early Sunday morning Each of the riders managed to bag one beast. The first one was caught after an eleven-mile chase, while the other one was run down after a three-mile run One of the animals put up a fierce battle, but finally succumed to a blow on the head.

Bad Liquor Blamed For Rancher's Death

MODESTO, Oct. 24—Police are searching today for the source of the bootleg liquor that caused the death of H. A. Thorson, 72-year-old rancher, who died from alcoholism here yesterday afternoon.

Thorson, west side rancher, was found in a helpless condition by Captain of Police Arlington at midnight Sunday. Thorson had operated a ranch in the Westport district for ten years and was widely known in the western section of the county. He leaves a widow and nine children.

Santa Clara Student Body Elects Officers

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 24.—The student body of the Santa Clara Intermediate high school has selected the following members of their organization to officer the body for the current year: Eberhard Quinn, president; Alex. Keir, secretary; Louis Estrella, treasurer; Albert Puccinelli, sergeant-at-arms.

FORMER PUBLISHERS DIES.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 24—J. J. Reimers, former newspaper publisher of Fort Worth, and father of C. D. Reimers, once editor of the Fort Worth Telegram, died today at Davenport, Ia., to which city he moved upon his retirement from businesss, according to word received here.

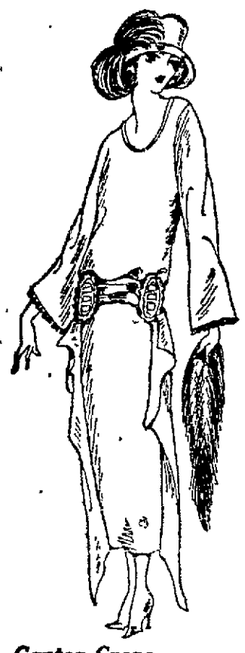
Mechanics Will Be Feted in Oakland

The councils of Northern California, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will visit here on Saturday, and will be entertained by Custer Council, No. 22, at Corinthian hall, Pacific building. The entertainment will include addresses by the state officers and other prominent speakers. The evening will be concluded by a banquet.

Jerusalem next to Damascus is the oldest city in existence.

WALK-OVER SPECIAL SALE!
$8, $9, $10 Values
NEARLY 3000 PAIRS WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS IN ALL LEATHERS
SALE AT OUR OAKLAND STORE 1444 Broadway
$5 and $6
All late patterns in about 50 styles, assembled from our Central California stores.
SALE AT OUR SAN FRANCISCO STORE 938 Market Near Mason
THEY ARE ALL MOST DESIRABLE STYLES. But lines being broken in the several stores, and not re-ordering these particular styles, we have brought them together in our Oakland store and our San Francisco Market Street store, practically making all lines complete.
FOR QUICK ACTION AND TO INSURE PERFECT SATISFACTION IN SELECTIONS, SALE TAKES PLACE AT THESE TWO STORES ONLY
Many Will Buy Two or Three Pairs
Walk-Over SHOE STORES
1444 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
938 MARKET ST., NEAR MASON, SAN FRANCISCO

Dorothy's
FASHION and its price



Oakland women well equipped with style-knowledge and eager to exploit the Fashions in connection with their personality do not have to pay the price that many ask for early models and so-called exclusive creations.
There are some stores like DOROTHY'S that do business differently.
With our resources and the advantages of a tremendous buying organization, the best of the smart styles find their way here early, and are sold at prices that no woman ever protests.
MANY MORE NEW DRESSES HERE
Canton Crepe Dress $16.75
—offering opportunities to the woman whose style fancies are pitched high, and her preferences for value runs alongside her longing for smartness—at..... $16.75
—In silks, wools, velveteens and laces with notably finer creations,
at $19.75, $25, $35
EXTRA IN COATS AT
$19.75 $25.00
Silk-lined Velours, Bolivias, Suedenes and man-tailored Polo Coats, mannish college Top Coats and the very popular plaid backs.

Dorothy's
1440 San Pablo Ave., Opp. City Hall Park
Suedene Coat $19.75

BRIDGE LAMPS

Complete--- Stand and shade $15
Floor Lamps $20 Complete with Stand and Shade
"Miller" TABLE LAMPS Art Metal Stands and Onyx Glass Shades ... $10.87
Mahogany Finish BOUDOIR LAMPS with dainty silk shades $3.98
"Rutenber" ELECTRIC RADIATORS. Economical and efficient ... $7.98
Standard 6 pound Size ELECTRIC IRONS Fully Guaranteed. $3.98
Wicker FLOWER BASKETS with handle $1.49
Wicker FLOWER VASES, 20-in. tall $2.98
Wicker FERN STANDS, decorated $5.97
Statuary Bronze BOOK ENDS $4.98
Polychrome CANDLE STICKS with candle $1.49
Pyrex PIE PLATES with copper Holder $2.37
LEATHER GOODS
Genuine Cowhide BOSTON BAGS $1.98
Full stock cowhide BOSTON BAGS $2.98
Cowhide TRAVELING BAGS .. $7.69
Tan Cowhide, Leather lined TRAVELING BAGS $10.75
Fiber SUIT CASES with leather straps ... $3.98
Fiber, Extra Strong SUIT CASES $6.97
Genuine Cowhide SUIT CASES..... $11.97
Patent Duck LADIES' HAT BOXES $6.97
JUST ARRIVED!
Latest Styles Ladies' VANITY BOXES

Ladies' Patent VANITY BOXES..... $1.98
Ladies' Patent VANITY BOXES $3.47
Ladies' Dull Calf VANITY BOXES ... $6.35
Ladies' Tooled Leather HAND BAGS $2.37
McDOWELL & HARDING
538 15th Street
Sacramento OAKLAND Stockton

Amusements

HOUSE PETERS in the heart stirring drama "HUMAN HEARTS" A Great Picture—A Great Cast NOW SHOWING ALSO LLOYD (Ham) HAMILTON in "The Speeder" The funniest picture this subtly funny comedian has ever made
BIGGEST DOUBLE BILL WORTH AWAY WHERE
You'll always remember Remembrance Written & directed by Rupert Hughes "Pop paid the bills—his family had all the fun" NOW SHOWING ALSO "CARNIVAL" A peppy, tuneful arrangement of song, dance and syncopation, with EDDIE MORAN JOHNNIE BECKER and his syncopationists, Helen Pachaud and Harry Hume.

American
Second Big Week
'Burning Sands'
George Melford's Answer to "The Sheik," with Milton Sills Wanda Hawley and Jacqueline Logan

Milton Sills
BURNING SANDS Starts at 11:30, 1.25, 3 20, 5:15, 7:10 and 9 25
COMING—WALLACE REID in "THE GHOST BREAKER"

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Orpheum Circuit
THIRD OF A CENTURY ANNIVERSARY WEEK
GREAT SHOW 8 ACTS
Tonight—Lion's Night Speaker: H. C. CAPWELL
Mats daily 2:15. Eves. 8 15 Prices 25c to $1 Ph. Oak. 711

Pantages
Personal Appearance GOAT GLAND BABY
Carson and Kane
Maybelle Phillips
Robinson & Pierce
Goetz and Duffy
Larry Harkins
Film Features
Continuous Show, 1 to 11 p. m.
Coming, ALEXANDER, Peer of Mystics

The Fulton
Isabella Lora at Her Very Merriest. "WE GIRLS" By Frederick and Fanny Hatton. Next Sunday "Golden Days" Phone Lakeside 78

CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th
JACK RUSSELL
In the New Musical Comedy Revue, "CAUGHT BY A COP"
A Volstead Farce
Continuous Performance Daily

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY IN OAKLAND
—Ten concerts this winter
—First one Sat. Eve., Oct. 28
—Same programs as in S. F.
—Directed by Hertz
—Hear these concerts in your own city.
Season tickets $10 $15, no tax Single concerts, $2 $1, no tax. Sherman, Clay & Co. Ke 6700 Mgt. Miss Z W Potter

NEW FRANKLIN
NOW PLAYING "PINK GODS AND BLUE DEMONS" A Jesse Lasky Paramount Success. And an All Star Cast.

CHIMES COLLEGE AT KEITH
TODAY AND TOMORROW RODOLPH VALENTINO in "BLOOD AND SAND" Pathe News
Regular Admission 25c Tax Inc.

STATE THEATER 14TH and BROADWAY
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
"THE CALL OF HOME"
A Great Cast, in a Great Picture. See the thrilling flood scenes.
INTERESTING V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
POPULAR PRICES
Children 10c Any Time | Matinees 20c Plus Tax | Nights, Sun & Holidays 30c Plus Tax
TREAT THE FAMILY New Show Wednesday

The NEW BROADWAY
TODAY "OUT OF THE DUST" And Other Attractions

NEW PIEDMONT Piedmont and Linda Avenues
PHILHARMONIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA Direction of Mischa Guschkin In Concert Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m. Admission 50c.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

MANY USES FOUND FOR WASTE FRUIT RAISED IN STATE

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Limes and Lemons May Be Saved From Cull Heap.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—How to turn waste into profit is the subject of a circular of the Agricultural Department, prepared by the Bureau of Chemistry to aid producers of oranges, grape fruit, limes and lemons who yearly suffer great loss in bruised, undersized or oversized fruit.

The circular gives directions for the commercial manufacture of grapefruit juice, orange vinegar, citrate of lime, candied grape fruit, and orange peel, marmalades of various kinds, jellies and butters, which can be obtained free from the department.

Since vinegar made from oranges is quite as satisfactory as that made of apples, orange vinegar might well be substituted, it is shown, especially in regions where many cull oranges would otherwise be wasted.

Grapefruit juice is a favorite among the refreshing juices on the market. It is not so well suited to home manufacture as other citrus fruit by-products because of the necessary apparatus. However, it should be possible to prepare grapefruit juice on a small scale in the home if desired by means of utensils usually available.

Citrate of lime is an art of commercial importance which can be made from cull lemons or limes.

Candied grapefruit and orange peel makes an excellent center for chocolates and serves as a substitute for citron in baking. Candied orange peel may be mixed with icings for cakes or with dough for cookies. It may also replace shredded cocoanut in homemade candies, and fresh orange peel in marmalade. Many firms now use similar products instead of citron in making mincemeat.

Orange butter, especially with a small amount of pineapple pulp added, may be a new product to many people. All the recipes have been tried out in the laboratory and have proven successful.

ST. LEO'S PARISH WILL HOLD DANCE

A costume dance will be held in St. Leo's hall, 4203 Piedmont avenue on Hallowe'en, Tuesday evening, October 31. The Sa-Le-An club promises to have the hall decorated in the very latest Hallowe'en fashion. Appropriate prizes have been secured for the most original and the prettiest costumes. Members of the Piedmont Merchants' Association will act as the awarding judges. Even those not appearing in costumes are cordially welcome and they, too, can have just as good a time.

The following are some of those who are acting on the arrangement committee: Misses Hazel Thornton, Rita Kenny, Elizabeth Quinn, Margaret Joyce, Nina Townsend, Helen Randall, Anna May; and Messrs. Frank Biggs, Louie Pierrotti, Fat Larue, Frank Cahill, Charlie Bock, Joe Davaney and Ben Oyarzo.

THE NERVE OF THEM.

EVANSTON, Ill.—"We don't like your cake," said a note left for Mrs. Frederick Torrey by burglars who helped themselves to food while robbing the house.

He starts on the 28 Our Boy

Say Ben-Gay for Tired Feet

SALESMEN

After a long, weary day behind a counter or carrying a grip—you know the tortures of tired, aching burning feet. Give them quick and blessed relief with

BAUME BENGUÉ (ANALGÉSIQUE)

Just soak them in good hot water—wipe dry—and then give them an all around the circuit rub with Ben-Gay. Man alive! you'll feel as though you'd just taken an order for a brand new pair of feet—f. o. b. (fine on both.)

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y., Amer. Agents

Get the Original French Baume

First Aid for ACHES and PAINS

EX-LEGION CHIEF TO TALK ON BONDS

Buren Fitts, past state commander of the American Legion, will speak tonight at a mass meeting at the Moose hall, Twelfth and Clay street. He will speak on the veterans' welfare bond act, to be voted upon by the people at the general election on November 7.

The meeting tonight is being arranged by a committee of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, of which Porter Shaw is chairman. Fitts is touring the state in behalf of the bond measure. His talk this evening will point out not only all the arguments in favor of the bonds, but those used by a few opponents as arguments against it. He has prepared by actual canvass figures to show the increased building the passage of the bonds will create in every city and town, and how the passage of the bonds will mean no increase whatever in taxes.

The veterans' welfare act was passed unanimously by the legislature, but must be passed by the voters before the loaning of the state's funds to ex-service men for the purchase of farms and homes can be carried out.

The public is invited to attend the mass meeting tonight. A. W. Chase, commander of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, urges that all those who are in doubt as to how they will vote on the bond measure come to the Moose hall at 8 o'clock.

HISTORIAN DIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The Rev. Robert Gilbert Osborn, librarian of the church historical society, with national headquarters here, died in a local hospital yesterday after a minor operation here. He was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1855. Ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1885, he had churches in Elizabeth, N. J.; Albany, Buffalo and Baltimore.

ARMY HEAD ASKS MORE 'NON-COMS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Amendment of the national defense act to increase the number of sergeants in the army has been asked by Secretary Weeks, it was announced today, in order that about 1600 non-commissioned officers assigned as instructors to the national guard, organized reserves and training corps units will not have to be cut in rank and pay due to progressive reductions in the army.

"In limiting the enlisted strength of the army first to 175,000 men, then to 150,000, and again to 125,000," the statement said, "consideration was not given to the non-commissioned officer and the important work which he is expected to do in the scheme for national defense. With an enlisted strength authorized at only 125,000, the original percentages fixed in law for the various grades of non-commissioned officers are found totally inadequate. Hundreds of such non-commissioned officers are scheduled for duty with organizations of the national guard, the organized reserves and at reserve officers' training corps units."

HANGMAN HANGED.

SOFIA.—Personal enemies kidnapped M. Borislay, hangman of Sofia, on a hunting trip and hanged him.

Everything on sale—there are no reserves

All Flocking to this Huge Sale

S. N. WOOD & CO.—OAKLAND

TOMORROW, Wednesday, sees huge stocks of Fall Clothes for Men, Women and Children sacrificed at vast reductions. Shop early and secure first choice. We are quitting business forever. Save money while you have this great opportunity.

HIGHEST GRADE WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES ARE IN THIS GREAT SALE AT LESS THAN YOU PAY FOR INFERIOR QUALITIES

MAN-TAILORED SUITS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Man-tailored suits for women and misses. Made of a fine grade of all-wool tricotine, silk lined and interlined. Coats are 38 inches long. Values to $35.00. ALL SIZES $19.65

Fur-trimmed, hand-embroidered suits with genuine squirrel, beaver, mole and wolf collars. Real values $50.00 to $60.00, marked down to $23.65

150 Novelty Dresses, satin Canton, Poiret twill and chiffon velvets. Values to $45.00---at . . . $23.65

$38.85 is the price we now ask for dresses made up to sell up to $79.50. Including Three-piece and Fur-Trimmed Velvet Dresses.

250 New Silk and Wool Dresses
to choose from at one price
Dresses for every occasion in this lot, including the new velvet and jersey models. Values to $35.00 ..... $14.65

Girls' rain capes in red and blue; all sizes $1.75
Girls' Jersey coats $3.95

Gingham and percale apron dresses $1.00
Women's gingham dresses, organdie trimmed $1.79

100 Handsome Coats at $48.85
These magnificent coats have large squirrel and beaver collars. They are composed of high-grade lustrosa weaves, full length and lined with Canton crepe.
Also Astrachan and Caracul Blouse Coats
The newest in Street Jacket effects—a sample lot—
$19.85 AND $23.85

COATS COATS COATS
No matter what price you want to pay, Women's Coats are in this great Business-Quitting Sale at *about half their actual prices*
POLO and Utility coats, also full length fur collared coats—sacrificed at ..... $13.85 SALE PRICE
BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR TRIMMED COATS in newest weaves and colors, slashed down to ..... $18.85 SALE PRICE
ALSO large quantities of splendid coats in another large sale group at ..... $28.85 SALE PRICE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Every-day Golf Shirts	79c
Silk Knit Ties, super-quality	54c and 69c
Silk Four-in-Hand Ties	50c, 79c
High-grade Flannel Shirts	$2.29
Wool Checked Flannel Shirts, all colors	$3.49
O. D. Army Khaki Serge Shirts	$3.97
Richmond Wool Mixed Union Suits	$1.97
Elesco Worsted Union Suits, med. wt.	$1.29
Men's Mercerized Union Suits	$1.00
Genuine Hickory Work Shirts	89c
Genuine Cashmerette Hose	18c
High-grade Cotton Hose	15c
Repp Golf Shirts, fast colors	$1.47
Police and Firemen's Suspenders	39c
Guaranteed Dress Suspenders	56c
Men's Bathrobes	$3.85
Boys' and Young Men's Worsted Pull-over Sweaters	$1.97
Men's Heather Sweater Coats	$2.97

WOMEN'S HATS
Our Entire Stock Women's Ready-to-wear Felt Hats New colors Snappy styles $1.79 SALE PRICE
Untrimmed Velvet shape Reduced right down to $2.85 SALE PRICE
TRIMMED Velvet and Satin Hats Newest models $4.85 SALE PRICE

MEN'S HATS
MEN'S FINE FELT HATS — Newest blocks—silk lined and silk trimmed ..... $3.85 SALE PRICE
MEN'S VELOUR HATS in black, tan, brown and olive. Worth double our Sale Price ..... $4.33 SALE PRICE
MEN'S TWEED HATS in Fall's smartest models and weaves. Cut down to ..... $1.97 SALE PRICE

BOYS' HATS
BOYS' SMART TWEED HATS 49c
BOYS' HIGH-GRADE CAPS— 87c
CHILDREN'S VELOUR HATS $1.46
CHILDREN'S VELVET HATS 49c

THIS IS THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY

MEN'S SUITS
We have taken large quantities of our higher priced super-grade Suits and marked them further down, to—
ALL SIZES AND ALL STYLES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN $23.85 SALE PRICE

OVERCOATS
Brand new Overcoats for men just received, in all the wanted Fall and Winter weaves, styles and colors—
YOU SAVE DOLLARS UPON DOLLARS $24.45 SALE PRICE

BOYS' SUITS
With Two Pair of Knickerbockers
High-grade suits—worth double
WIDE SELECTION STYLES AND PATTERNS $7.25 SALE PRICE

SAVE MONEY by purchasing all your Fall Clothes at this Sale

S·N·WOOD & CO.
14th and Washington Oakland

EVERYTHING is on SALE ---There are no reserves

Absolutely No Exchanges—No Returns—No Phone or Mail Orders

CAMPAIGNING GROWS LIVELY IN CALIFORNIA

Governorship Appears to Be Only Spirited Contest For Major Office.

By M. D. TRACY,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—With the election two weeks away, California today was being covered to its farthest recesses by politicians campaigning for everything from constable to governor and U. S. Senator.

Mixed with them were the various committees and organizations supporting initiative measures and constitutional amendments, making politics the chief business of the state from now until election.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson is touring the San Joaquin valley; Friend William Richardson, Republican candidatef or governor, is working through the northern coast counties; Thomas Lee Woolwine, Richardson's Democratic opponent, is in Southern California, and William J. Pearson, Democratic candidate for the senate, devoted his attentions to the Sacramento valley.

Senator Johnson spoke last night at a dinner at Modesto, and today his schedule called for speeches at Fresno at noon and Coalinga tonight.

Richardson spoke at Santa Rosa last night and went to Ukiah today, where he will speak this evinng.

ONE-SPIRITED CONTEST.

The governorship being the only spirited contest for a major office, it was drawing the main attention. Woolwine supporters here claimed betting odds favored their candidate, but Richardson's friends professed amusement, saying that while odds might be quoted at most anything, they had not seen the color of any money.

"Paper bets are cheap," one Richardson man commented. This politician also pointed out that odds were heavily against Richardson, on paper, in the primaries, but they seemed to mean nothing then.

Few took the betting seriously.

NO DIVISION IN RANKS.

Republican headquarters here gave out as tatement from Judge R. N. Clarke of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, declaring there was absolutely nothing to the stories of a division in the ranks of the party in the southland.

Much interest attached to the announcement that Assistant Secretary of Labor E. J. Henning was en route to California to conduct a speaking tour in behalf of the Republican condidates. Republican leaders declared he would be the representative in the California campaign of the Harding administration. His speaking schedule has not been arranged. He will reach here within a short time, it was stated, and details of his tour will then be completed.

In the Political Field

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of the district court of appeal, at a recent luncheon of Oakland business men, urged all present to vote for the "Veterans' Welfare Bond Act." He said:

"The acts (Veterans' Welfare and Home Purchase Act and California Veterans' Act) involve no element of charity and involve no increase of the burden of the taxpayer. They are no more than a recognition of the debt that is owed by all of us to those who have borne the battle, and who in time of need have put their love of country above material considerations. They combine with simple justice to the veteran a practical and sound plan for the development of the resources of the state and the increase of that class which is the backbone of our country. They do this practically without cost to the state and in a manner which can only increase the self-respect of those who take advantage of their provisions. They are in every respect admirable, and they deserve the support of every voter who has thus the opportunity to repay in some small measure the debt that is owed our ex-soldiers, sailors and marines. There can be no division of opinion as to the wisdom and propriety of this legislation. It is to be hoped, and there can hardly be any doubt, that the voters of California will roll up a large majority in favor of the Veterans' Welfare Bond Act, at the coming general election on November 7."

Judge Kerrigan is a candidate for associate justice of the state supreme court. Ex-service men and women throughout the state are rallying to his support because of his stand for soldier legislation.

A plea for the establishment in Oakland of a branch of the state labor bureau will be made tonight before the Oakland Legislative Council by Edgar S. Hurley, candidate for senator in the Sixteenth district. Hurley is now an assemblyman and was until his recent withdrawal as head of the Alameda County Central Labor Council. He will take the stand that Oakland is large enough to demand such a branch and that Oakland residents should not be forced to travel to San Francisco to transact business with that office.

William J. Pearson, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will be the guest of honor at an "All Parties" luncheon at the Hotel Whitecotton on Friday at 12:30. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county, of which Mrs. Carrie L Hoyt is president. Reservations may be made with the Hotel Whitecotton, with the Misses Knox, Berkeley 1233-W, or at the Democratic state central committee headquarters, 2030 Palace hotel. Among the prominent speakers will be Claude F. Purkitt, H. W. Brunk and Frank Cornish.

Frank V. Cornish, former head of the City Attorneys' Association of Northern California, in a warning to the voters of Alameda county today, urges them to vote against the constitutional amendment on the November ballot taking away from municipalities the power of granting railway franchises and placing authority in the hands of the State Railroad Commission.

In attacking the act Cornish brings out that the adoption of such a law by the voters would incur severe hardships on the communities and cause a heavy burden of unnecessary expense.

For the first time in its history Alexander Camp, U. S. W V. No. 3, an organization of colored war veterans, has given a political endorsement, it is announced. Last evening Howard Bacon, candidate for police judge of the city of Oakland, was given an unqualified endorsement. Bacon, who is a former service man, addressed the members of the organization on the "Function of Former Service Men in Political and Civil Life."

The San Francisco Chapter, Veterans' League of California, unanimously endorsed the water and power amendment, it was announced by W. E. Metzger, representative of the league, last night. The action was taken at an executive sesssion of the league Saturday afternoon, following an address by Rudolph Spreckels.

The state committee of the organization, which was present, took no action, as the recent state convention decided that the league should endorse only the three veteran's measures on the ballot, Nos. 1, 3 and 7. The chapters were free to do as they pleased.

Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, candidate for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, will be the speaker at a mass meeting arranged for October 26 by the Young Voters' Republican League of Los Angeles. The league has more than one thousand members who are making an active campaign for Judge Shurtleff. On October 26 Judge Shurtleff will speak before the Rotary Club of Redlands and at a later date will be the guest of the Los Angeles Rotary Club. Judge Shurtleff recently addressed the Marysville Rotary Club at its monthly meteing.

Frank M. Silva, campaign manager for Woolwine, is confident that the gubernatorial candidate from Southern California will win enough G. O. P. support to give him a safe margin north of the Tehachapi on election day.

"Republicans have come into our camp unsolicited," Silva said. "We did not even know that the San Francisco Progressive Republican Woolwine Club was in existence until a reporter on a paper antagonistic to Woolwine's candidacy gave us the information and added the now somewhat threadbare charge of frameup between our side and one faction of the split Republican party. By this time those who know anything of politics are thoroughly satisfied that no such frameup exists."

"In Southern California Woolwin continues to hammer away at the Ku Klux Klan and to fire his volley of questions at the opposition candidate, who has promised to save taxpayers $115,000,000 in four years. Woolwine asks how and where the saving is to be made, but his questions remain unanswered.

Richardson Clubs Will Aid Campaign

Richardson for Governor clubs have been organized in practically every center of population in Alameda county, and are now making a most active campaign in behalf of Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for governor, say reports received today at the headquarters of the Alameda County Richardson for Governor club in the Athens hotel.

Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, San Leandro, Niles and other cities and towns in the county have organizations of several hundred members each, and in the entire county there are more than 10,000 persons already enrolled on the lists of the several clubs.

Reports from all sections of the county today indicate, according to Richardson headquarters, that the Republican nominee is gaining strength in all quarters and that he will carry Alameda county by an overwhelming majority.

"We have no fear as to the outcome of the election in this county," his campaign managers in Alameda county said today.

Sheriff Veale Is Given Big Welcome

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—At meetings held in Lafayette and Brentwood on Thursday and Friday nights, Sheriff R. R. Veale, candidate for re-election, was given an enthusiastic welcome by over 1000 people.

Both meetings were addressed by Attorney J. E. Rodgers of this city, old resident of Contra Costa county and prominent citizen of this section. Rodgers told of his long personal acquaintance with Sheriff Veale and related incidents in connection with his official career, showing his ability as an officer and the many accomplishments in the interest of this county.

At Lafayette Attorney R. L. Boyer of this city, prominent member of the American Legion, spoke in behalf of Sheriff Veale. Boyer was raised in Lafayette.

Several meetings in various parts of the county have been arranged for this week by the Veale campaign committee, and tonight a rally will take place in Moraga.

Eyes of Nation Are On Ohio Campaign

CINCINNATI, O, Oct. 24.—The eyes of the nation and the world are on Ohio in the pending campaign, declared United States Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York last night, when he was principal speaker at the opening of the Republican campaign here.

Wadsworth said that while in his own state great issues were involved, it was in Ohio where the verdict of the voters would be most potent and far-reaching, for the reason that this was the home state of President Harding. What Ohio said this fall would have an immense influence on the result in the entire nation two years hence, declared the New York senator.

"The national administration is at the half-mile post," said Wadsworth, "and yet the work is two-thirds done. But there are other problems to solve, and I cannot help thinking what pity it would be if, after so much has been accomplished, Ohio, Republican by tradition and conviction, should fail to support her great son, and, mayhap, contribute to stalling of the machinery for the next two years. I cannot believe that the people of the president's own state will accord him such treatment.

BOMB PANIC IN COURT.

BERLIN.—Otto Kirsch, convicted of theft at Paderborn, Westphalia, caused a panic by throwing an imitation bomb at the jury.

Jones Tells of Work Of Administration

SEATTLE, Oct. 24. — United States Senator Wesley L. Jones of this city, in an address here last night advocating the re-election of United States Senator Miles Poindexter and Congressman John F. Miller, listed as foremost achievements of the Harding administration the arms conference and revision of the internal revenue laws. It was the first speech of a fortnight's campaigning in the state by Senator Jones for Republican candidates.

"The Republicans have won back for the United States the esteem of all the world powers, which the Democrats lost by misrule," declared Senator Jones.

Jones asserted that profiteers should have been detected and punished during the war, "when they were making their money."

"I would not say," he continued, "that if the Republicans had been in power at that time there would have been no profiteers, but I will state that there would not have been so many."

Jones complained that the Democratic party was composed of "inexperienced men" and that "too many of them are from the South."

WOODEN DINERS RETIRED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The last of the Pennsylvania railroad's wooden dining cars have been retired and the road's dining service declared, the largest in the world now comprises 125 all-steel cars with 1535 employees, capable of serving 4236 persons at one sitting, according to an announcement. The cars form a mobile restaurant approximately two miles long.

LINES DISCUSS SHATTUCK AVENUE TRAFFIC RELIEF

Berkeley Chamber Plan For Companies to Use Tracks Gets Consideration.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—A conference lasting several hours was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce by officials of the Southern Pacific and Key Route companies in an effort to improve traffic conditions along Shattuck avenue.

The principal suggestion made at the meeting by Secretary Charles Keeler of the chamber of commerce, that the two electric lines use the same tracks on Shattuck avenue instead of operating separately, as at present, was taken under advisement by the railroad officials.

DIFFICULTY SEEN.

Paul Shoup, vice-president of Southern Pacific, and W. R. Alberger, general manager of the Key Route, who acted as principal spokesmen for their respective roads, called attention to the fact that the Southern Pacific was operated on a 1200 voltage, while the Key System had but 600 voltage. The cost of installing a double set of motors in the cars of either road, they declared, would be so great as to be practically prohibitive. Both officials, however, agreed to take the plan as advocated by Berkeleyans under advisement.

Alberger reiterated plans for a double track for street cars from Bancroft way to Allston way on Shattuck avenue, which he declared would help the traffic situation considerably. Mayor Louis Bartlett declared that a fifth track on Shattuck avenue would leave no room for automobiles on that side of the street. Various other suggestions were made concerning traffic regulations, but no action was taken on any of them. A further conference will be held at a future date.

OFFICIALS PRESENT.

President Roy O. Long of the chamber of commerce presided at yesterday's meeting, while other members of the board of directors present were H. D. Irwin, Hall Bither, Frank H. Thatcher, Jo S. Mills, G. A. Bruce and Mrs. Elinor Carlisle. Mayor Louis Bartlett, Councilmen Charles D. Heywood, Carl Bartlett and E. T. Harms and Chief of Police August Vollmer represented the city.

The Southern Pacific was represented by J. McPherson, superintendent of electric construction; A. H. Babcock, electrical engineer; William Jackel, district engineer of maintenance and way, and E. B. Leavitt, head of the department of rights of way and land, in addition to Vice-president Shoup. Present in behalf of the Key System were W. R. Alberger and G. H. Harris.

Johnson Predicts Victory For Party

MODESTO, Oct. 24.—Scouting the idea of a split in Republican ranks in California, United States Senator Hiram Johnson, at a banquet here last night, declared the party was completel united, and predicted overwhelming majorities for all G. O. P. candidates at the November election.

His own candidacy is his least worry, the senator said, declaring that he would be returned to office by one of the greatest pluralities of his political history. His principal object in making the present tour of the state is to admonish Republicans of the necessity of voting the straight ticket for all candidates.

The Boynton-Richardson controversy over the chairmanship of the State Central committee was no cause for a split, Johnson declared, and predicted that it would have no effect ontheresult of the election.

Women to Hear Talks on Measures

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—All women in the community are invited by the Twentieth Century club to a legislative program in the Derby street building tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Discussion of the amendments that will appear on the November ballot will be held.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, chairman of the department of legislation, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside as chairman. An informal talk will be given by Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd.

Young Woman Seeks Seat in Congress

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 24.—Miss Lily F. Darcy of New Bedford, for five years secretary to Representative Joseph Walsh, was a candidate in the special Republican primary election today to determine a nominee to fill Walsh's unexpired term in Congress. She is the first woman to run for Congress in this state.

Walsh, who represented the 16th Massachusetts Congressional district, resigned to become a superior court judge.

MANY DEMOCRATS FOR RICHARDSON

Many old-time Democrats are enlisting under the banner of Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for governor and are volunteering their services in his campaign, it was announced today at the headquarters of the Richardson for Governor club of Alameda county at Athens hotel.

W. R. Henry, editor and publisher of the Livermore Herald and for many years a Democrat, was a visitor at the Richardson headquarters today and announced that he was forming a Richardson for Governor club in his town. Many other Democrats have joined him in this work, he said.

W. H. Cunningham and F. W. Hooper, an attorney, both of Oakland, also were Richardson headquarters visitors today, and announced their intention of supporting the Republican candidate for governor.

Charles H. Wiedersheim, formerly an Oakland florist, but now engaged in farming at Asti Colony, near Cloverdale, said that the Richardson sentiment in his part of the state was strong and that the vineyardists were supporting him to a man, because of his clean record in public office.

The farmers throughout California are one hundred per cent for Richardson, S. L. Stice, prominent rancher of Sonoma county, said today at the Richardson headquarters. Stice is just returning from the state convention of the State Grange at Asilomar, and said that in his opinion Richardson would sweep the state at the November election.

PEER IS BANKRUPT.

LONDON.—Lord Headley, who embraced Mohammedism in 1913, has filed a bankruptcy petition. He owns 16,000 acres in Ireland.

OLIPHANT AGAIN IS JURY BUILDER

David D. Oliphant, Jr., was today reappointed jury commissioner for Alameda county by the unanimous action of the judges of the superior court. This will be Oliphant's fourth consecutive term as jury commissioner. He was originally appointed in 1919.

Oliphant will now proceed to prepare for the judges of the local court a list of hte persons eligible for grand and trial jury service during the year 1923.

Oliphant is a member of the Kiwanis club, president of the Onward Oakland club of the chamber of commerce, and was recently a candidate for the Republican nomination to congress from Alameda county. The office of the jury commissioner will be at 705 Easton building.

Republican Fusion Favored By Harding

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24.—That President Harding has been attracted by the United States Senatorial campaign in Texas, is indicated by a letter he has written R. B. Creagor, chairman of the State Republican committee, in which the President indorses the fusion of the State Republicans with the independent Democrats, in the support of the candidacy of George E. B. Peddy, was indorsed at a meeting of so-called independent Democrats, who met in Dallas following the runoff primary in which Earle B. Mayfield was elected Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. Mayfield is the avowed Ku Klux Klan candidate, while Peddy, in his campaign speeches, has attacked the Klan.

President Harding wrote Creager that he considered the fusion with the independents "an augury of a new era in the politics of your great State, in a campaign dictated by the necessities of the situation which has developed."

Bebe Daniels Goes Crazy Over Diamonds

BEBE DANIELS, who rises to dramatic stardom in "Pink Gods and Blue Demons," the Jesse Lasky production of the famous Cynthia Stockley novel, which is now being featured at the Franklin Theater.

A Tale of the Diamond Industry of South Africa in Which Over $300,000 worth of Gems are Used

"Pink Gods and Blue Demons" cost enough to make, but an extra charge appeared on the books when Jesse Lasky sent his auditor from New York to check up the cost. This was for the insurance of over $300,000 worth of diamonds. Lloyds, of England, handled the account. All of the stones are worn by Bebe Daniels or Anna Q. Nilsson during the screening of the master-film. The story shows to what depths and to what extremes the lure of diamonds cause a thoroughly good woman to sink. It shows the owner of the diamond mines a true gentleman through it all, though temptation was ever thrust upon him by wonderful looking girls and women.

James Kirkwood is the John Quelch of the photoplay and Raymond Hatton carries the villainous part of Jim Wingate. An underground palace in the African Veldt is the rendezvous where clandestine meetings are the rule. This is finally wrecked by a former diamond swallower who wreaks vengeance on his supposed enemy. It's a big picture, done in magnificent manner. It has a powerful lesson running through it's unfolding. By all means, see "Pink Gods and Blue Demons," at the Franklin Theatre. Starting hours follow: 11:40, 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05.

With a change in weather — comes

La Grippe

For infectious colds, influenza, stuffy feeling in your head—sneezing—running of the nose—fever, chills, ague and the accompanying disorders of Grippe—take

Dopa GRIP TABLETS

No Quinine—No Coal Tar
Safe—Effective
50c

From your druggist or

Boericke & Runyon Co.
425 Fourteenth St., Oakland
106 Powell St., San Francisco

Address mail inquiries to Laboratory, 849 Mission St., San Francisco

Our Baby Shop

Reich and Lievre
Rich-Lievre

1530 Broadway

Baby Day Specials

The Same Values in Our Oakland Store

Supply Baby's Needs at

Savings Tomorrow

Stamped Gertrudes for embroidering .....2 for $1
Half Sox, all colors and sizes .....4 pr. $1
Rubber Pants, in natural color.....4 for $1
Turknit sets $1.95
Baby Shoes 95c
Diapers, 27x27 in., per doz. $1.75
Hand-made Pillow Slips, $1.25
Crib Blankets, Mother Goose, floral designs, 75c
Infants' Flannelette Gowns, 2 for $1.00
Infants' Flannelette Skirts, 2 for $1.00
Flannel Gertrudes ...95c
Corduroy and White Chinchilla Coats, with or without belts $3.95
Infants' Shirts, wool and cotton.....2 for $1.00
Soft white Day Slips, 2 for $1.00
Infants' Dresses, hand or machine made $1.50
Infants' Sweaters, various styles, white and colors, $1.95 to $2.45
Soft Mercerized Hose, white, full length, 3 pr. $1
Infants' Knit Booties, 65c
Knit Bloomers, elastic finished 75c
Knit Sleepers, 1-yr. size $1

Our Baby Shop Announces
New Designs in Stamped Goods

Clever garments for infants and growing tots, semi-made, with only mother's touch waiting to complete them! These package goods are made of the finest materials, with unusually attractive and "different" styles! Among the assortments you will find:

Infants' Dresses
Infants' Gertrudes
Cashmere Sacques
Infants' Nighties
Tiny Tots' Rompers
Pillows and Sheets
Crib Spreads
Baby Bonnets
Feeding Aprons
Bibs
Children's Bloomer Dresses
Cashmere Coats

Prices Range 65c to $1.95

Free Souvenirs for All Little Visitors

Reich and Lievre
Rich-Lievre

1530 Broadway

Anniversary Sale

A Special Offering of

Exceptionally

SMART HATS

Yet—as You Would Expect Here the Price is Only

$10.00

The new colors,
The new modes!
The new trimmings!

Many new ideas in gold and silver turbans, brocaded combinations—and panne brims with tinsel crowns.

Millinery Dept., 2nd Floor.

Main Floor Specials:

Brushed Wool Coats
are becoming more popular every day. We are offering a heavily brushed pure worsted coat in solid colors at a special price.... **$7.45**

Slip-on Sweaters
of pure double worsted thread, in a large assortment of colors and weave; exceptional values, at.... **$1.95**

Brushed Wool Scarfs
Gray, jade, jockey, buff and brown, special **$1.35**

Blouses
Crepe de chine, georgette, voile and pongee blouses; tailored and fancy models; several styles, including the ever popular Peggy collars—all reduced to sell at..... **$3.95**

Jersey Silk Petticoats
In all the pretty fall shades, also color combination— a Wednesday special **$2.95**

Silk Underwear
Gowns—Crepe de chine, tailored and lace trimmed **$2.95**
Satin Camisoles—Strap shoulders, flesh only—special **$1.00**
Sateen Bloomers—Extra full cut, specially priced **$1.00**

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LIEVRE
1530 Broadway

CHAMBER WILL JOIN LEGION ON ARMISTICE DAY

Berkeley Organizations Prepare Plans For Appearing in Parade.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Acting on the request of the American Legion, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has invited the merchants and manufacturers to participate in an Armistice Day parade to be held by veterans of the college city.

President Roy O Long has appointed Gus A Griesche chairman of the committee to manage the merchants and manufacturers part in the parade Chairman Griesche has selected as team captains of the Red, White and Blue teams respectively, Fred Butterfield, George Hildebrandt and L. R. Smith. Each of these captains has chosen lieutenants of the Stars and Stripes divisions. Butterfield has appointed W. D Sayers and Lloyd Houston; Hildebrandt named Paul Jones and Percy Marquis and Smith, will choose his lieutenants today.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

A committee of sixty merchants and manufacturers has been appointed to arrange for the floats under Griesche and a meeting has been called for tomorrow at 5 p m at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters to formulate plans

Commander James Fisk of the American Legion and his committee of Legion men are planning to make the parade on November 11 an outstanding event of the year. All business houses will be asked to close from 10 a. m to 12 m. in honor of the day. The National Guard will parade in Berkeley instead of going to San Francisco for the Armistice Day parade. The Sciots will turn out in full force with their drum corps and it is planned to have the Marine Band in the parade. The Berkeley High school with their band and the Native Sons will have their organizations in the parade. The Red Cross and the Boy Scouts will be well represented.

WILL REVIEW PARADE.

It is planned to erect a reviewing stand at Shattuck avenue and Center street where a group of distinguished citizens will review the parade.

Major E. R. Lounds, A. H. Ahlgren and L. W. Mowrey of the American Legion have been appointed to co-operate with Griesche's committee of merchants and manufacturers in arranging for the floats The Berkeley Elks will have a float from their organization and the Dwight way merchants are planning one from their section Riedy's furniture store, W. E Knowles from Telegraph avenue, and others are already planning their floats. Prizes will be offered for those making the most attractive showing in the parade.

GREATER THAN "THE SHEIK!"

"BURNING SANDS"

George Melford's Answer to His Famous "Sheik" is an even more Flaming Desert Romance. See

MILTON SILLS
WANDA HAWLEY
and
Jacqueline LOGAN

In the Best Character Delineations of Their Careers

Second Big Week Now Playing

Milton Sills

American

MAN GUILTY OF CONTEMPT; USED WIFE'S MACHINE

Found guilty of contempt of court yesterday because he used his wife's automobile, James E. Gunning, an employee of the city of Berkeley, will appear before Superior Judge Koford next Friday for sentence.

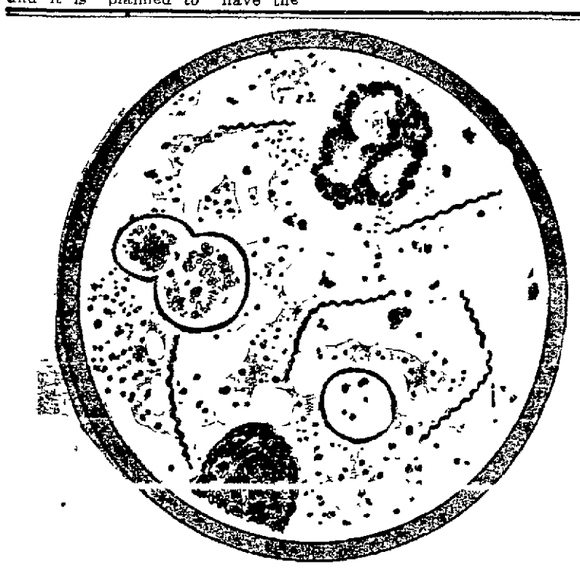
Gunning was recently sued for divorce by Frances Gunning, who secured a restraining order preventing him from using an automobile which she claims belongs to her. Gunning is said to have violated the order and his arrest followed yesterday. He gave bond before Judge Koford yesterday and was instructed to return Friday for sentence.

Brooklyn Parlors Will Hold Party

Brooklyn Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold an anniversary Hallowe'en party tomorrow evening at Brooklyn Masonic Temple The hall is to be decorated in the season's colors, and old-fashioned Hallowe'n games will be played, followed by a Yama Yama costume dance.

YOUTH ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Simon McKittrick 26 years old, of 3333 Twentieth street, attempted suicide by cutting his throat early today. He lives with his mother and sister and was found by them weak from loss of blood He was taken to the Mission Emergency hospital and has a chance of recovery.



The mystery surrounding the Great Pox, as syphilis used to be called, was shattered by the German scientist Schaudinn who discovered the germ (here shown nearly two thousand times enlarged) that had so long eluded the bacteriologists

SCIENCE CONQUERS *the* GREAT POX

NO part of education is more important than how to keep well. Paul H. DeKruif, Ph.D. has resigned from Rockefeller Institute to devote his energies to making clear to the public what is unsound among medical claims. His contributions to Hearst's International are of permanent value, not only to the medical profession but to every home. In the new November number Dr. De Kruif speaks very frankly about Syphilis, a devastating disease which—not withstanding its certain cure, is widely exploited by drug mongers.

A New Novel *by* H. G. Wells

A SIMPLE Englishman, driving his little automobile in the outskirts of London, runs off the road and into the Seventh Dimension. Vivid with Mr. Wells's imagination about the Future—no problem is too deep for him to settle. Also a fascinating and entertaining adventure in the romance of science. This novel by the most important thinker alive today starts in Hearst's International for November.

Poincaré Menaces Europe!

ONLY when all the documents of the Foreign Offices are open to historians, as those of Petrograd and Berlin are already, writes Jean Longuet in Hearst's International for November, can we know the full responsibility Poincaré had for the breaking out of war. One of eight world-surveying articles in this number.

Why Ireland Chose Peace

ANOTHER year of warfare with the British forces, and Ireland would no longer have been able to grow its own food. Michael Collins—the Abraham Lincoln of Erin—saw no use in throwing away a population to gain a government. To Carl W. Ackerman, the only American in his confidence, the martyred president gave all his reasoning for peace and his dream of Ireland's future. See "The Dream of Ireland's Lincoln" in Hearst's International for November.

He Made the Radio Sing

EDWIN H. ARMSTRONG found the radio-phone talking like a hare-lipped man—and left it singing like a nightingale. Three revolutionary inventions—all made by him—lifted the radio from a toy to one of the greatest forces in our coming world. Whether a radio fan or not, you will want to read about those marvelous achievements. See Benson's interview with Armstrong in Hearst's International for November.

Hearst's International
A LIBERAL EDUCATION

35 Cents a Copy NORMAN HAPGOOD, Editor $3.00 a Year
November Number 119 WEST 40th STREET, NEW YORK Out Now

Always Just as Advertised!

SQUARE DEALING and LOW PRICES ALWAYS! at

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-564 FOURTEENTH STREET Near CLAY STREET

Men's Derby Ribbed Underwear
Heavy winter weight shirts and drawers; assorted sizes. Garment 55c

Men's Genuine Glastonbury Wool Underwear
Shirts and drawers. All sizes. Garment.. $1.49

Men's Heavy Chambray Work Shirts
Full cut, double stitched throughout, assorted sizes..... 59c

Women's Genuine KAYSER VESTS.
Assorted sizes in band tops with crochet edges. On sale at 39c

Children's Underwear
VESTS and PANTS. Pure white, winter weight All ages, 2 to 12 years greatly underpriced—garment 49c

SALE OF MEN'S GENUINE U. S. ARMY OLIVE DRAB
FLANNEL SHIRTS
500 of these regulation government standard Shirts to sell at, only... $2.95

Men's Knit Wrist CANVAS GLOVES. Pair 10c
Men's Worsted Finish DRESS PANTS. Neat patterns, assorted sizes. Pair $1.50
Men's DRESS HATS in the new fall shapes and colors... $1.49
Men's CORDUROY PANTS—Extra quality, well made, cuff buttoms, double stitched, assorted sizes. Pair $2.50
Boys' Heavy Ribbed UNION SUITS—Winter weight—assorted colors 75c
Men's Natural Gray ROUGHNECK SWEATERS—Coat style—2 pockets, assorted sizes.... $1.00
Men's Gen. Springtex Natural Grey Mixed UNION SUITS. Assorted sizes. Garment... $1.69
Men's Lisle Finish DRESS SOX. First qual. asst. sizes. Pair.... 10c
MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR—Shirts and drawers, to close out at, garment 75c

HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM, bottle 30c
PALM OLIVE COLD CREAM, jar 29c
MAVIS VIVADOU FACE POWDER 35c
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE, tube 36c

"UNIVERSAL MAKE" FOOD CHOPPERS
Large size, 11 inches high full set of cutting knives. This is a regular $2.25 outfit No kitchen is complete without one On sale Wed. at $1.29

TOBACCOS
Prince Albert and Edgeworth Tobacco Pocket tins 11½c
BULL DURHAM TOBACCO, bag 4c
TUXEDO Tobacco, Pocket tins 10c
EL PALENCIA HAVANA Cigars. Corona Chico shape..... 5c

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose
with the fancy silk clock, first quality and fashioned. All sizes in Nude and Nickel, pr. 95c

Men's and Ladies' Beacon Blanket Bath Robes
Made of genuine Beacon cloth in attractive designs, fancy trimmed with cords and tassels. On sale at $4.95

Men's Union Made One-Piece Khaki Overall Suits
Made of genuine U. S. Army Khaki, assorted sizes..... $1.69

PROVISION DEPT.
NUCOA—per pound 25c
Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs, dozen 35c
"Jersey" Creamery Butter, per lb..... 48c
Eastern BACON, per pound 29½c
Fancy Eastern HAMS—with fat taken off, per pound 28½c

GROCERIES!
Crystal White Soap (While 2500 bars last).. 3c
Dunbar Shrimps (While 1200 cans last) 12c
American Soda Crackers 3½c
Deviled Meat—per can 3c
Imported French Castile Soap, lg. bar 19c
Albers' Pastry Flour—(So-called 10-lb. sacks) 39c

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL ALWAYS PRICED LOW!
OUR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

Extraordinary Sale of Women's High Grade WOOL SWEATERS
Coat or slip-on style, in plain or fancy stitch. Every popular shade of the wanted colors. $3.95 value $2.49

Women's House Dress APRONS
In crepe linene, percale and ginghams Very prettily trimmed and cut in many becoming styles and color combinations. A $1.50 value on sale at 89c

WOMEN'S JERSEY AND TRICOTINE DRESSES
Just 48 of these charming dresses. Very tastefully trimmed with the latest novelties of braid and embroidery. These are of the latest side drape design colors are navy and black. A Wednesday leader at $9.95

GENUINE KABO Corsets
All the popular medium and low bust models in splendid quality coutil The Kabo meets every requirement. On sale Wednesday at 79c
All Sizes in Stock

GENUINE BLEACHED Pequot Pillow Cases
Size 42x36. A Wednesday leader at, (limit 4) 33c

216 LARGE BLEACHED Pequot Bed Sheets $1.35
Size 81x90 (While they last) each ..... (Limit 2)

Drapery Cretonnes
in a large assortment of patterns; yard 19c

Genuine Esmond Bathrobe Cloth
Cortex finish, a large assortment to choose from, yard.. 59c

Large Cash Purchase of DOUBLE FLEECED FLANNELETTE
Heavy weight, in a large assortment of checks and stripes. Yard 12½c

200 PLAID BLANKETS to Sell at $1.95
These are large blankets, warm and well fleeced, in pink and blue plaids. An exceptional buy.....

36-inch colored Figured Marquisette. Suitable for side drapes. A large selection of 50c values on sale at, yard..... 24c
Genuine Esmond BLANKET ROBES. Cortex fin. in asst. patterns $3.95

First Quality TABLE OIL CLOTH. Standard weight and width. In light, medium and dark patterns, yard 25c
Full size HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS. In beautiful Marseilles patterns. A Wednesday special, priced only.. $1.19

Crash Toweling
Heavy quality, 18 inches wide. Red woven border. On Sale Wednesday, yard 8c

Sateen Center Comforters
Double bed size, scroll stitched, assorted colored centers $2.50

Turkish Bath Towels
250 large size towels, while they last, priced at only— 19c

36-inch Curtain Madras and Swiss
A large assortment of designs to choose from. Yard wide. Comes in white and ecru. A remarkable purchase enables us to sell them at, only, per yard 25c

THE GREATEST SHOE VALUES ARE HERE! ALWAYS!

Children's Ribbon Trimmed Wool Felt Juliets
Made with the flexible sole. Colors are sapphire, purple, green and plum.
Infants' sizes 5 to 8 79c
Children's, sizes 8½ to 11 . 89c
Misses', sizes 11½ to 2 ..... 98c

Men's Mail Carrier Shoes
Made of black gun metal, all solid leather throughout, made on the Munson Army Last, all sizes, pair $4.45

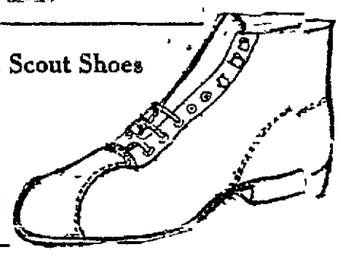
Men's Wool Felt Moccasins
padded sole. Come in brown, oxford & blue. All sizes, pair. $1.25

Ladies' Black Kid One-strap House Slippers
Assorted sizes, pair $1.35

Ladies' Stylish Novelty Dress Shoes
All the newest combinations in fancy strap effects, cutout vamps in all the new leathers. On sale at, pair $3.95

Boys' American Scout Shoes
Russet tan, solid oak soles. Sizes 2 to 13½. Pair— $1.48

Men's Russet Tan Scout Shoes
Solid oak soles, grain leather insoles, all sizes Pair $1.95



Men's Celebrated Wolverine Work Shoe
The famous 1000-mile shoe, made from heel to toe of horsehide; the longest wearing leather. Made on the Munson army and trench patterns, assorted sizes, pair $4.45

Men's U. S. Munson Army Last Shoe
Russet tan leather, made on the regulation army pattern, full vamp, all leather, all sizes, pair $3.95

Men's Dress Shoes
In mahogany and black, solid oak soles. All sizes, pair $2.50

Boys' Honest Value Gunmetal Bluchers
Oak soles, grain leather insoles. Sizes 9 to 13½. Pair $1.48

14 ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES
SAN FRANCISCO · OAKLAND · STOCKTON · FRESNO · BAKERSFIELD · ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES · VISALIA · VALLEJO · SACRAMENTO · SANTA ROSA · MODESTO

NIGHT SCHOOLS HELD CRIPPLED BY MONEY LACK

Aliens Fail to Receive Americanization Lessons, Says Oakland Official.

A reduction has been made in the teaching forces of night schools in Oakland, where foreigners are taught, and a lack of financial support is to be blamed, Lewis B. Avery, assistant superintendent of schools, told the members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

Avery said that in 1918-19 some 12,000 students were enrolled in the night classes, and that this attendance has fallen off to about 6000 this year.

The speaker emphasized the importance of Americanization work performed by the night schools, and quoted Theodore Roosevelt's famous dictum that: "We can not afford to continue to use hundreds of thousands of immigrants each year as industrial assets while they remain social outcasts and menaces."

Avery said in part:

"Modern education is accomplished about as well by the 'little red schoolhouse' as modern business needs are met by the corner grocery store. Modern education, just as modern business and government, is expensive. It is the problem of all these fields of endeavor to search for an economic mode that will give the greatest return at the cheapest cost."

The speaker explained that, at Oakland High School, the number of teachers employed in evening classes has been cut from fifty to twenty-seven, and that at the Technical High School the number has been reduced from ninety to twenty-six.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
Big Cut and Fast Color
SPECIAL 69c EACH

Men's Leather Palm Gauntlet Canvas Gloves
Big Value.
SPECIAL 25c PAIR

Men's Black and Natural Color Cashmere Sox
All Sizes up to 12.
SPECIAL 25c PAIR

Men's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers
Ecru and Gray—All Sizes.
SPECIAL 79c GARMENT

EXTRA SPECIALS

Men's Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers, BLACK LABEL, best quality, garment..	$2.25
Men's Medlicott Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, garment	$2.89
Men's Medlicott Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, garment	$3.39
Men's Medlicott Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy weight, garment	$3.89

Schneider's WASHINGTON CORNER 11TH ST.

Double Stamp with this Coupon

RADIO

We have opened a Radio Department at great expense. The Oakland Radio Laboratories have moved to our Twelfth and Washington Sts. store.

Mail Orders *Phone Orders*

CUT PRICES

OAKLAND HONEYCOMB DETECTOR SETS installed in your home complete.....$50

RADIO BATTERIES—
108 Volt B, reg. $15 at $12.50
45 Volt B, reg. $5 at $3.75
22½ Volt B, reg. $3 at $2.25

6 VOLT STORAGE—
60 amp., reg. $14 at..$9.50
80 amp., reg. $18 at.$13.50
100 amp., reg. $24 at.$17.50

FREE—A 75c v. t. socket or bakelite dial with each $5 purchase.
$4.00 Triple Coil m't's...$3.25
$2.00 Glass Enc. Crystal Detector $1.25
35c Mounted Tested Crystals .....20¢
Nickel Binding Posts, 6 for 25¢
$1.50 Microstats $1.25
$1.85 Bradleystats $1.60
$6.50 Truetone Horns ...$6.00
$8.00 Brandes Phones ...$7.00

Oakland Radio Laboratories at

OSGOODS
DRUG STORE
Twelfth and Washington

Fill Your S. & H. Green Trading Stamp Book at Osgoods.

CHRISTMAS SEAL WORKERS FINISH AUTOISTS' LIST

Volunteers Prepare File of 46,000 Names in Drive to Aid Livermore Home.

Volunteer copyists under the leadership of Mrs. Mark Requa, chairman of the mailing committee, Alameda County Tuberculosis Society, have completed a file of 46,000 motorists in the county and moved their headquarters from the State Motor Vehicle offices in Harrison street to the Ethel Moore Membrial building. Separate rooms have been assigned to Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and to the outlying districts.

The lists are being verified by the philanthropic workers preliminary to mailing appeals for support of the Christmas Seal Sale, from whose proceeds permanent buildings will be erected at Del Valle Farm near Livermore. Each communication will carry 100 penny stickers.

Mrs. Requa, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Robinson and Mrs. Walter Burpee, have outlined a mail drive reaching 50,000 persons. Letters will be sent to the various cities as follows: Oakland, 20,900; Berkeley, 10,000; Alameda, 4000; Piedmont, 1000; eastern end of Alameda county, 5900.

The group of women who, under the leadership of Mrs. William Thornton White make up the personnel of the solicitation committee in business houses and industrial plants, met at luncheon at Hotel Oakland yesterday. A talk on salesmanship methods was given by Leroy Goodrich. The committee includes: Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston, Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein, Mrs. Leslie Oliver, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Joseph N. Kelly, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. Frank Edoff, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. William Jergens, Mrs. William Volkmann, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. Percy Walker, Miss Alice Requa, Miss Jessie Knowles, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Harrison Robinson and Mrs. Frank Proctor.

Wife Seeks Order To Guard Property

Petitioning for a restraining order to prevent her husband from carrying out his alleged threat to dispose of community property, consisting of Los Angeles real estate and an automobile which she claims to be her own, although registered in his name, Maude De Launay has filed suit for divorce in the superior court against Scott A. De Launay, a marine engineer. The family home is at 1821 Ninth street, Alameda.

Mrs. De Launay charges cruelty, claiming that her husband frequently called her improper names and left her alone while she was ill. They have a daughter, Berenice, who has reached her majority. The couple were married in Seattle on March 14, 1893. Mrs. De Launay asks for $150 a month alimony.

Boy Darts in Front Of Auto, Run Down

Richard Lawson, 8 years old, is recovering today from injuries which he received last night when he was run down by an automobile which was driven by F. J. Ramsdall, 3705 Thirty-eighth street. According to the police report, the boy ran in front of the machine and the driver was unable to stop before he struck the boy.

The boy is the son of Mrs. M. J. Lawson, who is employed in the district attorney's office. Ramsdall took the youngster to the Emergency hospital.

Six Cents Per Pound Promised for Figs

TURLOCK, Oct. 24.—The fig growers of the Turlock district will received six cents a pound this year, and maybe that price will be increased to eight cents before the final disposition of the year's crop is made by the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association, according to local information. From Turlock this season approximately 450 tons of figs were canned. The association here also handled some 400 tons of peaches which were dried. Both articles greatly exceded the output of last year.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—All druggists can supply you.—Advertisement.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

MAN OF CURVES LAUDED BEFORE SOROPTOMISTS

Fat Body, Fat Heart, Avers Woman Speaker At Club Luncheon.

The "fat" person has come into his own. The man of curves and cushions has found a defender. The woman who has grown away from straight lines and definite angles has discovered a champion.

Florence E. Banks lauded the person of pounds before the Soroptimist club at luncheon at Hotel Oakland yesterday. Mrs. Banks, who is secretary of the Los Angeles Soroptimist group, was a visitor in the city. She declared:

"Everybody loves a fat man. A fat man loves everybody. A fat body, a fat heart; a thin body, a thin heart. The fat man makes life a comfortable, cheery thing. Whenever he goes into a work which deals with personal comfort he is bound to become a success. He just cannot help it."

Mrs. Banks discussed the five types of women in the business and professional world.

All redheaded persons should capitalize their personal charms, she declared. She classified them as belonging in the realm of entertainment.

The square face and the square jaw is the sign of a successful business career, the speaker pointed out. The tall, lean type was termed the "salt of the earth," but the caution was given by Mrs. Banks that no attempt at "bossing" them would become successful. She suggested that persons of this nature should not take a partner.

"Are you in Your Right Place?" was the question which Mrs. Banks attempted to answer for the business and professional women. She demonstrated with character reading of Soroptimist women.

The program followed the October business meeting. Miss Violet Richardson, president, presided.

Watchman Shoots Bandit in Battle

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Edward Larke, attendant at an auomobile part last night shot and killed one of three men who had held him up and robbed him of $50, according to his report to the police.

In the dead man's pockets were papers which indicated he was James A. Loftus, 25 years old, son of John L. Loftus of Steubenville, Ohio, and a passport for Australia.

The robbery of Larke occurred shortly after three men had held up another man and robbed him of a watch and $25.

Threatening Letter Left Under Door

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—A threatening letter declared to have been slipped under the door of the home of Mrs. A. Andrade, 1198 Carrison street, is being investigated today by the police. "I come tonight; look out," read the message. According to Mrs. Andrade, the writer of the note has made threats to "blow up her home." The police are hunting for a man who is believed to be temporarily unbalanced. They do not attach any significance to his threats of violence. Patrolman P. J. O'Keefe is investigating the case.

Aged Man Hurt in Crash During Fog

The heavy fog this morning caused a collision between an automobile and a milk wagon driven by Joseph Keller, aged 64, who was thrown to the pavement, receiving an injured back and lacerations about the head and hands. The automobile was driven by John Smith, 1005 Grove street, who rushed the injured man to the Emergency hospital for treatment. The accident happened at East Fourteenth street and Thirteenth avenue. Keller resides at 2860 Brookdale avenue.

Mel Moffit Is Given New Position

Mel Moffitt, formerly with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's Purchasing Department in Oakland, and well-known throughout the Eastbay region, has been appointed assistant purchasing agent with headquarters at Portland. Moffitt has already arrived in Portland, where he has opened headquarters in the Yeon Building.

The new position occupied by Moffitt at Portland is considered to be an important one in railroad circles.

Building Activity Record Is Reached

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—A record for building activities in Alameda was established last week when permits aggregating $21,059 were issued, according to the report of Eugene Maillott, building inspector. This is an increase of $13,000 over the previous week.

Of the permits issued, six were for new homes representing an expenditure of $17,284. The remainder was for garages, alteration and repairs.

Boy Bicyclist Is Run Down By Auto

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Camille Bernadeau, 16-year-old delivery boy, 1609 Hearst avenue, sustained abrasions of the face and body when thrown from a bicycle which he was riding yesterday afternoon at Channing way and Piedmont avenue. The boy's bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. E. G. Witter, 2818 Benvenue avenue. Mrs. Witter took the injured youth to the university infirmary for treatment.

LEGION PLANS SERVICES.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Plans for Armistice Day services will be formulated tonight at a special meeting of Alameda Post, No. 9, American Legion, in Legion hall, according to an announcement made today by William Degen, commander of the post. All members are urged by Degen to attend and assist the executive committee in perfecting the arrangements for the services.

Toll Bridge Aid Sought Here

New Bay Scheme Is Argued

Reconsideration of Dumbarton Endorsement Refused By Association.

NILES, Oct. 24.—A movement, started by the Hayward Rotary club, to have the Bridge-the-Bay Association of Alameda county withdraw its petitions that the bridge across the bay be constructed at Dumbarton, near Newark, met with refusal when F. V. Jones, prseident, and Fred W. Smith, secretary of the association declined an invitation to be present at the Rotary club meeting.

Speaking as officers of the association, Smith and Jones said that action favoring the Dumbarton bridge project had ben taken up by the association as a whole and that nothing could be done in compliance with the Hayward suggestion until the association meets in Niles, Friday, October 27.

It was the intention of Hayward Rotary members, under the leadership of M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, to have the bridge association consider the Coyote Point project, which would bring the Alameda approach of the bridge several miles nearer to Hayward.

2000 SIGN PETITION.

Smith recently announced that 2000 signatures had been placed on the petitions circulated through Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Alvarado, Livermore, Sunol, Decoto, Warm Springs, Mission, San Jose and Newark. Smith will send the petitions to the Joint Highway Commission in San Francisco.

Under the Dumbarton project the approach would be through Newark to Centerville and from there either through Niles and Niles canyon, or through Alvarado, San Leandro and Oakland.

Coyote Point-Alvarado Plan Up to Oakland C. C. For Approval.

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—The cooperation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in obtaining franchise rights for a toll bridge across San Francisco bay from Little Coyote point, on the San Mateo side, to Alvarado, will be sought at a meeting in Oakland tonight, in a letter from the directors of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Oakland.

In explaining their support of the project, Major Frank E. Webb, New York engineer, to construct the toll bridge, the members of the Hayward chamber claim that Webb's proposal is more certain of success than the proposal to construct a bridge with public money; that it is more economical, and that the bridge at Little Coyote point will provide a shorter route to San Francisco than the one proposed at Dumbarton. Members of the chamber claim that construction of the bridge will mean development of the entire bay region.

MOTOR CHIEF DIES.

TORONTO, Oct. 23. — Byron Lederer, 56, president of the Birmingham Motors, Ltd., Petersboro, Ontario, died suddenly in the King Edward hotel here last night. Death was due to heart disease, it is believed, but an autopsy is to be performed. Lederer's home was in Brooklyn, N. Y.

High School Play Cast Selected

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Miss Barbara Eubanks, Alameda high school actress, has been selected to play the leading role in "The New Lady Bantock," the senior play which is to be staged in the auditorium of the Porter school Friday night, November 10.

Julian Dickie, who has participated in many of the high school theatricals during the last two years, will play opposite Miss Eubanks. Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Fred Carlyle, veteran coach.

The remainder of the cast includes the following students: Miss Marie Williams, Miss Mildred Medart, Miss Monica Meecham, John Schaefer, Sanford Wheeler, John Marquart, Herman Cellarius.

American Shipping Aid Is Necessary

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Merchant vessels flying the American flag carry less than one-third in a total American competitive overseas commerce of 40,000,000 tons, former United States Senator George F. Chamberlain, of Oregon, said today in discussing the Merchant marine at a city club luncheon. He said that on primary objects of the effort to provide compensatory legislation for American shipping was to increase to approximately 50 per cent the activities of American vessels in overseas trade.

He suggested that as the result could not be obtained by mere weight of ship tonnage, suitable vessels for the specific services, to classify with the best of competitors should be provided.

Two Boys Accused Of Five Burglaries

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Five Berkeley residences were robbed yesterday afternoon and last night with loot valued at $130 secured. The homes entered were: M. Rose, 2015 Eighth street; Mrs. Hilda Nieminer, 1203 Allston way; William Castro, 1539 Grove street; Mrs. John Valenzano, 1520 Fifth street; Mrs. Gustine Garello, 1134 Cedar street.

Two boys, according to the police, are responsible for all of the jobs.

BAL-SA-ME-A

Breaks up a cold leaving lungs clear. Doesn't constipate

BRIDE AND GROOM HOME FROM HONEYMOON TRIP

"The Daytons are back from their honeymoon trip. I saw them at the theater last night. They surely are a stunning couple. He's so tall and dark and handsome, and she is so pretty and wears her clothes so well.

"Oh, tell me what she had on. Her trousseau was most elaborate. She showed me everything the week before the wedding."

"Well, she had on a navy blue Poiret twill coat dress with one of those side drapes. It was trimmed with gray satin and she wore a gray hat and a squirrel fur. She looked wonderful."

"She would. That was her going-away gown. She has such perfect taste. That costume is perfect. She can wear a lot of that silver gray with her rich auburn hair and pink cheeks. She sort of colors it up."

"It must have been a very expensive costume. The fur was lovely itself and the dress really handsome."

"She told me she bought the hat, dress, fur and all at Cherry's at 515 13th street. They price things reasonably there and although she paid everything down because she was getting married, she tells me she has bought there for ages, paying so much a month. They allow convenient credit and one can wear Cherry Clothes while paying for them."

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

EverStick Suction Plates with TruByte Teeth $15

Our prices are one-half what many reliable dentists charge who can approach the high standard maintained by the Dr. Anderson System of Dependable Dentistry.

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Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland
X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN

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Cook a Complete Meal Automatically

Put your whole meal—meat, potatoes, dessert, vegetables and coffee in the

Westgate AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Cooking Cabinet

in the morning, set the alarm, and forget your dinner entirely until time to serve it. Then you'll find it cooked just right.

It's not a fireless cooker—it's an automatic cooking cabinet that works — no matter where you may be.

Operates from electric light socket.

(Not a fireless cooker.)

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Grand and Webster and all leading stores.

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Opening

Of Oakland's Newest Men's Furnishings Store

DELL'S MEN'S SHOP
1205 Broadway

Planned, equipped and stocked with but a single thought in mind, that of affording Oakland men a store, where furnishings of unquestioned merit and good style can be secured at prices less than you have been accustomed to paying.

A Store You'll Like

A store where courteous treatment, a pleasant smile, a willingness to please is a part of every transaction

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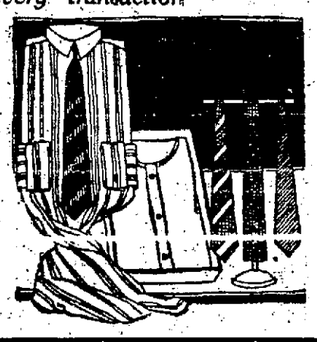

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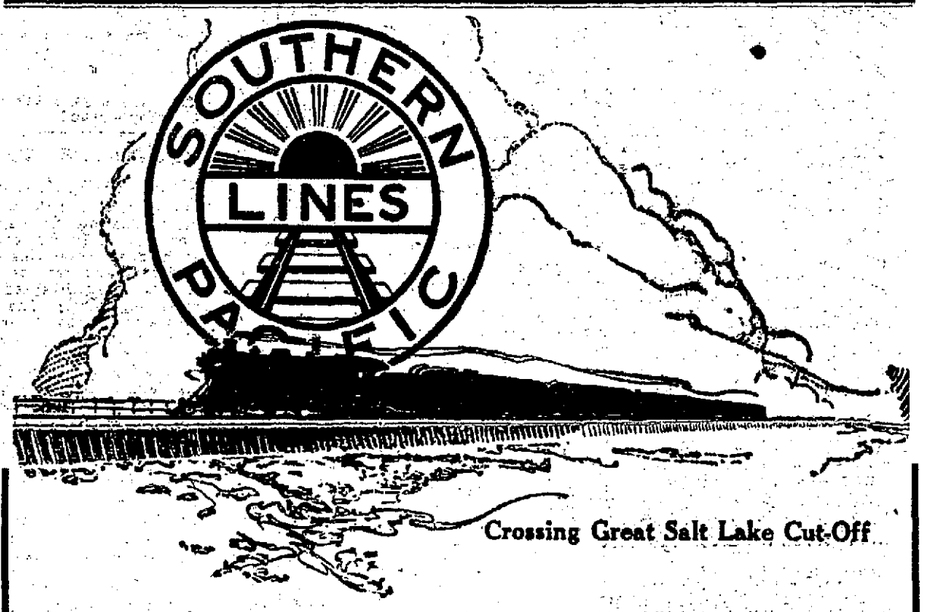

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HEALTH LESSONS FOR MOTHERS TO BE FOUND HERE

Methods of Preventing Disease in Children Will Be Shown at Auditorium.

Mothers interested in preventing diphtheria and other communicable diseases in their children will find much helpful suggestion at the International Health and Safety Exposition, November 17 to 26, according to Chamber of Commerce leaders under whose direction the show will be held.

Dr. Harry E. Foster, Oakland health officer and member of the Exposition's Board of Directors, said today the show will provide the first local showing of the newly discovered system of immunizing children against diphtheria, through arrangements made with the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories and the State Board of Health.

"It is now possible to prevent this disease," said Dr. Foster, "and every mother must be interested in the discovery and in the possibility of protecting her own child."

Special attention will be given to the new tests which disclose positively whether the person tested is subject to diphtheria, and to the fact that those subject to diphtheria may gain life-long immunity by a simple process. Other biologic exhibits will disclose somewhat similar methods for fighting rabies, tetanus, hay fever, smallpox, meningitis and other dreaded diseases.

The exposition is planned as an exhibit of everything relating to health and safety, with a large number of commercial and non-commercial displays, and with entertainment features on a sensational scale.

Approval has been given to the exposition by a large number of local improvement clubs and other organizations and commercial space has been taken by local, state and national firms. The numerous entertainment features are now being worked out by Chamber of Commerce committees. The show will be held in the auditorium.

WIFE BEGS FOR PRISON.

DULUTH, Minn.—When Thomas Kane was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for theft his wife begged to be allowed to go to prison with him.

GET RID OF GRIT!

Road dust, carbon, fine metal particles from engine wear—all should be ... dealers use Calol Flushing Oil for safety and thoroughness. They refill with Zerolene of the correct grade.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Ask for MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE

RANCHERS PLAN THANKSGIVING FOR BIG CROPS

NEW ENGLAND, N. D., Oct. 24—People of this district will join in a community thanksgiving prayer meeting Sunday evening, October 29, "to pay homage to the Divine Providence which heard their prayers of May 28 and sent the greatest wheat and grain crops in the history of farming in this area."

Last May 28, Protestants and Catholics united in one common prayer service here for bountiful rains, as a deliverance from four years of drought. The rain came. So did the crops.

CRUSADE TO FILL VENICE CANALS

VENICE, Oct. 24.—When Venice was first planned as a seaside resort town, the promoters laid out, and built in part a system of canals which were planned to serve as waterways and to add picturesque qualities to the locality. Some of these canals now run through well built-up districts; others wander about over the barren lowlands nearby. The town was originally known as "Venice of America," and was started around an amusement district and a tent colony, of which the canals were features.

Now the community has grown to a substantial little city, with paved streets, fireproof buildings, and many year 'round businesses, while the original resort features have sunk to second place; so the newcomers have been agitating for the filling up of the less used canals, to enable a more regular future city development. Sentiment runs high both for and against the plan, but its proponents claim victory.

If they are victors, Venice will be known by the same name, but it will lack the canals that influenced its christening.

Canada Is Enjoying Big Building Boom

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 23.—Canada is experiencing a building boom. Figures for the first six months of the year show a volume of construction unequaled in any year since 1914.

Building permits had an aggregate value of $132,452,000 for the first six months, as compared with $111,763,500 in the first half of 1921. Ontario accounted for $74,865,900, Quebec $31,294,200, Maritime provinces $5,521,700, and the western provinces $21,049,200.

Of the total $53,435,300 was invested in residences, $39,660,900 in business buildings, $10,050,700 in industrial concerns and $29,305,100 in engineering construction. Compared with last year building in Ontario has doubled and Toronto has led all Canadian cities in work of this kind.

Foreign Trade Lecture Tonight

BERKELEY, Oct. 24. — Pan Xenia, foreign trade fraternity at the University of California, will present the second of a series of lectures on foreign trade in 103 Wheeler Hall, at 7:30 tonight. Edwin J. Dingle, managing director of the Far Eastern Economic Corporation, will speak on "China From the Standpoint of San Francisco Business." Dingle has written several books on the Orient, among them being "Across China on Foot."

STUDENT FEUD MET BY WARNING OF EXPULSION

Heads of Southern Universities Take Steps to End Campus Warfare.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Steps to end the feud between students of the University of Southern California and the University of California, Southern branch, are being taken by officials of both institutions.

It is announced that the several hundred Trojans who invaded the campus of Southern branch early last Friday morning and set fire to a pile of wood collected by the Cubs for a football rally were on probation.

"Any University of Southern California man caught on the campus of University of California, Southern branch, under circumstances connecting him with the student feud, will be immediately suspended, standing trial for expulsion," said W. B. Bovard, comptroller of U. S. C.

Dudley Hayes, U. S. C. senior and president of the student body, addressed the Trojans today, warning them to forget the feud and to take no more measures against the Cubs.

"This feud is a sort of family fight," said Comptroller Bovard. "Many of the rivals live in the same block, and, with such a situation, the matter is almost out of bounds as far as efforts of the faculty to control it are concerned. Of course, the fight is officially condemned. Reports that officials of U. S. C. are backing the feud are ridiculous. There is nothing but the friendliest cooperation between officials of the two universities in their efforts to put an immediate end to this student warfare."

Excitement following the invasion of the Cubs' campus, in which twenty students were injured, died for a day, only to be revived with an attack on William Sykes, southern branch student, by three unidentified men, who bound him in his bed in his own home and branded him on the forehead with the letters "U S. C." with some acid or iodine.

"Each fresh outbreak only further inflames the spirit of the students," said Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the southern branch "and I am afraid they may resort to extreme violence unless the matter is quieted down."

Sisters Face Court on Burglary Charge

Mrs. Muriel Darington and Mrs. Gertrude Stiles, the "daylight burglars," who were arrested last Tuesday and confessed to having entered 200 Eastbay homes within the past two years, were arraigned before Police Judge E. J. Tyrrell this morning. On motion of their attorney, Myron Harris, the case was continued until tomorrow, when the date for the preliminary hearing will be set.

The specific charge on which the two sisters are held is sworn to by R. F. Chase, 3720 Telegraph avenue.

The loot, which was recovered by Police Inspectors John Gennow, Joe Robinson and Ed O'Donnell following the arrest of the women, is valued at between $10,000 and $15,000.

YOUNG GIANTESS.

HULL, Eng.—Ellen Horton, aged 11, is already 6 feet 1 inch in height and still growing.

WOMEN BEGIN COURT CONTEST FOR DOCTOR

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23.—Two women battled for the possession of a man here today.

The man is Dr. Daniel B. Riley, former Milwaukee physician, who is alleged to be insane. Riley's wife and sister, Mrs. Rufus Johnson, are opposing each other in the fight for his possession.

Riley was adjudged insane by several local specialists. San Diego, Cal., physicians declared he was sane.

Mrs. Johnson recently brought Riley to Milwaukee. A few days later, a charge of kidnaping was made against her in San Diego. Mrs. Riley seeks extradition papers to have the doctor returned to San Diego.

GERMAN STAMPS COUUNTERFEITED

DANZIG, Oct. 23.—Stamp collectors have been warned to be on the lookout for counterfeit German stamps alleged to have been made in London during the war for use by English spies in Germany.

The rigidity of the German censorship was such during hostilities that enemy spies found great trouble in getting reports out of the country. Various methods of transmitting information through invisible ink, etc., are said to have been detected with ease, and spies finally were obliged to resort to using the backs of stamps. The official German postage material, it is said, was of such texture that it could not be adapted for the use of chemical inks, and counterfeit stamps of a suitable paper were manufactured in London.

A Danzig philatelic expert says the forgery was revealed by "a high diplomat" in London, who turned over to a philatelist an unused quantity of the stamps, at the same time calling attention to the deception. The forgery is understood to involve only stamps of 10 and 15 pfennigs denominations.

The counterfeits may be distinguished by certain differences such as the measure of the teeth-like projections around the edge. Also, the original had a glossy surface on its back, while the counterfeit's mucilage is duller, and the paper thinner than that of the official stamp. The forged stamp, furthermore, lacks small curved lines which in the original form part of the stems in the letters "T" and "H" of the word "Deutsches."

MEXICO CASTING LONGING GLANCE AT CONFERENCE

Governing Board of Pan-American Union Has Delicate Problem.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Though a real cash customer of the Pan-American Union, official organization of the twenty-one Republics of America, Mexico may be barred by red tape from participation in the forthcoming Pan-American Conference which opens in Santiago, Chile, in March.

The Governing Board of the Union today is confronted by a nice problem of international etiquette which bids fair to sound a false note in the general harmony thus far characterizing these international gatherings.

The difficulty arises from the fact that Mexico, while a member in good standing, cannot communicate officially with the Union because she has no Ambassador in Washington. The by-laws of the Pan-American Union provide that it shall function through the meduim of a governing board, consisting of the diplomatic representatives in Washington of the twenty Latin-American republics, with the American Secretary of State as ex-officio chairman.

NO ENVOY AT CAPITAL

Because the United States has not yet recognized the Government of President Obregon, the Mexican Government has no officially accredited representative in Washington, the Embassy being in charge of Don Manuel C. Tellez, as Charge d'Affaires.

For some months the work of preparing the agenda for the Santiago Conference has been going on, and many of the republics already have submitted sugestions concerning problems they want considered in the conference. Official invitations have been extended to all the other republics to submit these suggestions, but because of the existing by-laws no such invitation could be extended to Mexico, and the Mexican Government has declined to participate unofficially.

The situation is all the more embarrassing because of the fact that Mexico, in point of size, is one of the leading members of the Union and, furthermore, has regularly paid her assessments, which is more than can be said for some of the others. The assessments upon members of the Union are allotted according to the population of the member country, and Mexico, being in third place, pays an assessment of approximately $15,000 annually.

INTERESTED IN CONFERENCE

The Mexican Government, nevertheless, is deeply interested in the Santiago conference, according to Charge d'Affaires Tellez, and in an unofficial way is gathering all the information possible concerning the programme of the Union. The fact that the question of disarmament in the republics of the American continent is scheduled to come up for important consideration has added to this interest.

It lies with the Government of Chile, as host of the forthcoming conference, to say whether an official invitation is to be extended to the Mexican Government to be represented in the Chilean capital. If this invitation is extended it undoubtedly will be accepted, and the Mexican Government will co-operate in every way for the success of the conference.

BROTHERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN COUNTY JAIL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24.—John Spencer of Pope county, and Harry Spencer of Conway county, Ark., half brothers, met for the first time in forty years, when they were both placed in the same cell in the county jail here. Both were under arrest on liquor charges.

Bootlegger's Trail Leads to Prison

(By International News Service.)

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—Fred Bader, Sheriff of Hamilton county, was conducting a zealous search for John Pope, following his recent indictment for burglary. He was rather concerned over his inability to find the man until he was told that Pope was in the Lebanon (O.) jail. The matter looked simple enough then, and he notified the Lebanon authorities that he wanted the man when released. He was informed that Pope was serving out three liquor fines of $500 and costs each and would be in jail seven years unless he managed to raise money to pay his way out.

WALL PAPER

Suggestions for the dining room

As has been suggested previously, the dining room affords the opportunity for securing a change in pattern from the reception hall and living room papers.

Here, where rich color tones on the walls should accentuate the gleam of polished silver and the snowy-whiteness of spotless napery—generally in the glow of artificial light—a good warp-print fabric effect will give the desired result. Likewise, tapestries in soft tones make pleasing dining room wall coverings.

Avoid brighter tapestries or novelty effects except where there is a high base or wainscoting lest you overdo the color in the dining room.

At our stores you will find exactly the papers for your dining room; you will have the services of skilled decorators at your disposal.

Chris Nelson Co. Inc.
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What's good coffee worth?
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What is it worth to start every day on the wings of the morning?
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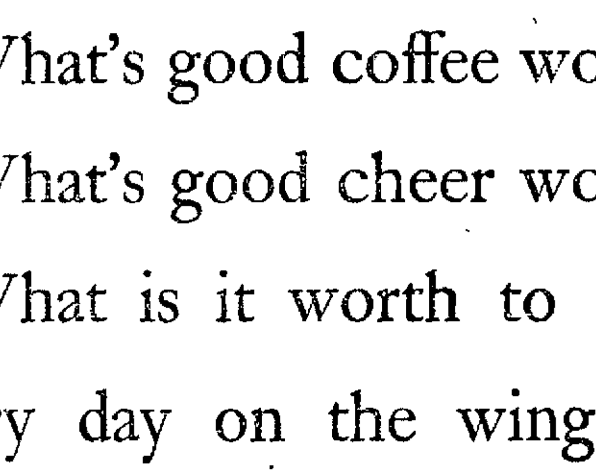

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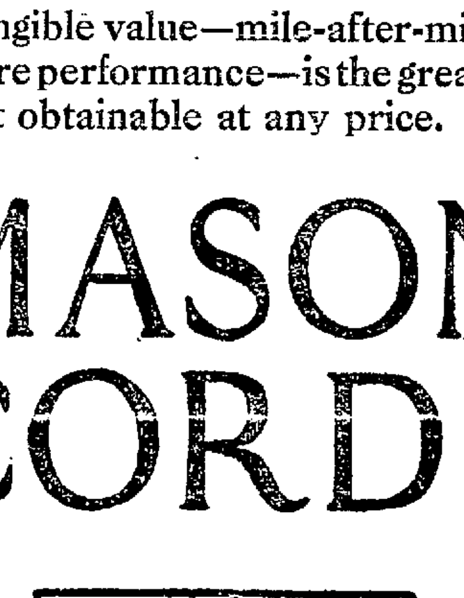
It's medium oversize—airbag cured—and the name of the maker guarantees its high quality. We can offer this remarkable value because we operate one great plant in which is made only this 30x3½ Maxi-Mile Cord. Thus we produce at lowest costs and can sell at this surprisingly, low price.

You can rest assured that the tangible value—mile-after-mile sure performance—is the greatest obtainable at any price.

MASON CORDS



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HEARING SET FOR S. P. PETITION IN UNMERGER CASE

More Than 500 Organizations Join Protest, J. D. Allen Says.

WALNUT GROVE, Oct. 24.—The hearing of the Southern Pacific's petition for continued unified operation of the Southern and Central Pacific system has been set by the Interstate Commerce Commission for November 21, and the shippers of California will be represented at that hearing. J. D. Allen of the shippers' committee against dismemberment announced here last night. Allen told members of the Walnut Grove Chamber of Commerce why the men who pay freight bills in California are opposed to the unmerger of these lines

"More than 500 organizations of growers, business men and other shippers already have protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against dismemberment of these roads," Allen declared, "on the ground that it would be a disaster to the shipping public, causing increase in rates and decrease in service Hundreds of additional shippers have affiliated with the shippers' committee within the past two weeks, to lend their support to the protest that will be made in behalf of the public to the commission against unmerger.

"The shippers, many of whom have been unfriendly to the Southern Pacific in the past, will ask that the railroad's petition for unified operation of the lines continue, because they see it is to their interest and the interest of the state of California to prevent dismemberment."

MODEST MODES.

LONDON. — Advance autumn models show longer skirts, longer sleeves and a loose-fitting effect concealing the lines of the figure.

BAL-SA-ME-A

Stops Coughing

Doesn't Constipate

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

-SOLD EVERYWHERE-FOR-

CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS

Headache

INDIGESTION

Stomach Trouble

CODORNICES CLUB ARRANGES SECOND DRAMATIC NIGHT

"Spirit of Drama" Written For Occasion Interprets Program.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—With the "spirit of the drama" impersonated by Frederick Smith, presiding over the program, the second dramatic evening of the season is planned for tonight by the Codornices Club at its clubhouse, Euclid avenue and Eunice street.

The two plays chosen for the evening's performance are Alice Brown's comedy, "Joint Owners in Spain" and "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg. The scene for the former is laid in an old ladies' home with the time set at 1857. In "Overtones" will be offered one of the original ideas advanced for one-act plays in the last decade. The play discloses two women at tea-time. On the surface it is the usual tea-time scene but, back of each woman uttering the commonplaces of conversation, stand their inner selves expressing exactly what they are thinking.

Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, dramatic director of the club, has written "The Spirit of the Drama," which interprets the evening's program. Besides Frederick Smith, who acts as the interpreter, Mrs. Eugenia Beardsley Kyle and Miss Ruth Hewitt will be seen as incense bearers.

The cast for "Joint Owners in Spain" will be as follows: Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Carolyn Cremers; Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Lois Edna Shafer; Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Frank C. Thompson; Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. A. M. Cleghorn.

In "Overtones" will be seen: Harriet, Mrs. Bruce Basford; Hetty (her inner self), Miss Emma Knox; Margaret, Mrs. J. Earle Clarke; Margie (her inner self), Mrs. Stoddard; the maid, Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard Jr.

Classic Comedy

MRS. HERBERT SANFORD HOWARD (above), director of plays at Codornices Club, and MISS RICHARDA STEVICK, one of the participants.

HIGH RANK GIVEN TO CONTRA COSTA

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Conclusive evidence of the great wealth of Contra Sosta is contained in the fourteenth manufacturers' census of the United States Department of Commerce, just completed and made public today.

The census ranks Contra Costa county as fourth in California in number of wage earners and earnings, only the great counties of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda surpassing.

The number of wage earners in Contra Costa is listed as 13,434 and their earnings are placed at $19,300,235. There are 163 manufacturing plants whose products are valued at $281,943,251. The cost of materials used by these plants is fixed at $213,441,735, showing value added by manufacture to be $68,501,515. Wage earners of the county pay annually $6,410,509 in rent and taxes. Primary horsepower in the county is fixed at 70,926.

An idea of Contra Costa's wealth may be gained through figures for Alameda showing that in that county the earnings of workers total slightly more than $47,000,000.

Figures cited in the report show that Richmond is one of the richest industrial cities on the coast.

Wife Slayer Faces Manslaughter Charge

MADERA, Oct. 24.—A charge of manslaughter will be placed today against George T. Harlow, Northfork powerhouse operator, who Sunday clubbed his wife to death when he returned home unexpectedly and found her in the company of another man, according to District Attorney Dailey.

Dailey's announcement followed a review by him of the verdict returned by the coroner's jury yesterday, pronouncing Harlow's action as justifiable homicide.

H. C. Blanchard, 19 years old, arrested yesterday on Harlow's complaint, is in jail, having been sentenced yesterday to a term of ninety days on a charge of disorderly conduct. Blanchard pleaded guilty to the charge and accepted the sentence without comment. He had been held in jail for his own safety, authorities said.

Hayward Masons to Attend District Meet

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—Officers of the Eucalyptus lodge of the Masonic order will attend the officers' club of the thirty-second Masonic district to be held in Masonic hall at Centerville tonight. Among those who will attend are: Herman Bennett, master; Richard Kennedy, senior warden; Max Hegan, junior warden, and John Lee Wilbur, junior deacon.

The Hayward lodge is determined, it was announced yesterday, to win the trophy for the lodge with the largest number of members in attendance at district meetings. Hayward now holds second place, with Pleasanton first. The final meeting of the contest will be held in Native Sons' hall here Saturday evening.

Farm Show Board To Discuss Building

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—The action to be taken by the Eden Township Farm Products Show Association on the proposed community building planned as a site for future shows by the association's board of directors will be decided at a meeting of the board to be held Tuesday evening, October 31, it was decided at a meeting of the board yesterday. It is believed that plans for the construction of such a building will be carried on by the association.

Plans for the 1923 show were also discussed at yesterday's meeting of the board. Organization of the board to take any steps for the betterment of future shows has been effected.

Women to Discuss Work On Clubhouse

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Whether or not the Martinez Woman's Club will be able to start construction at once of its home on Las Juntas street will be determined at a meeting of the organization tomorrow afternoon at the Congregational church. Reports will be heard from the building committee and there will be discussion of the amendments to be voted upon in November.

Man Charged With Assault Is Held Over

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—Temasco Maco, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was bound over to appear before the superior court yesterday by Judge Jacob Harder in the justice court here. Maco was arrested following a knifing scrap at a soft drink place run by Joseph Ramos on D and Castro streets, during which he is alleged to have knifed Cardido Fernandez Maco yesterday intimated that he will plead guilty when tried before the superior court.

John Enos, now serving thirty days on a charge of assaulting Fernandez; Dr. R. M. Manson, the physician who attended Fernandez, and Jesus Trudenco, who attempted to h alt the affair, and who claimed to have witnessed the knifing, were among the witnesses questioned yesterday.

Boy Bandit Sent to School of Industry

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 24.—William R. McDonald, 17, who for a time last spring terrorized sections of Yuba county by holding up motorists, yesterday was committed to the Preston School of Industry after Judge E. P. McDaniel had suspended a prison sentence. McDonald pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

On one occasion he held up Herman Schwab, a local merchant, took his sedan and left Schwab and his family on the highway. McDonald made an imitation pistol out of soap with which he attempted to escape from jail.

CURTAIN CALLS

By WOOD SOANES.

IT now behooves the professional playgoers of New York City, to wit the dramatic critcs, to execute a squad's right and take a well-earned curtain call.

At the present time the critics and the theater managers are in the throes of a battle to the death—the managers contending that the reviewers have banded together for the purpose of rapping or praising shows and that they do not represent the people.

The critics, on the other hand, are contending that their's is the voice of the well known public and when they give a production thumbs down it is because aforesaid production deserves same and not because of any malice aforethought on the part of the writing clan.

Right in the middle of the row came the production of "Dolly Jordan," a play by B. Iden Payne, founded on the life of the famous English actress who flourished two centuries ago, produced by John Cort at his Sixty-third street theater, recently renamed the Augustin Daly.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY.

The Central theater in San Francisco, home of the vivid melodrama, was presenting "Way to Win a Woman" twenty seasons ago today and Frank Bacon was playing a "bit." As a matter of fact he was mentioned tenth on a list of twelve players in the theater notices. Times are altered.

The play opened in typical John Cort fashion and all the critics were on hand rubbing elbows with the first nighters. After the performance the critics returned home to the Remingtons, Underwoods, etc., and proceeded to prophesy that as entertainment "Dolly Jordan" was anything but.

Said one: "A judicious wielding of a broadaxe and Mr. Payne may yet cut his pattern into a play."

Said another: "Serious consideration is unnecessary. The piece is loosely strung together, etc., etc."

All well and good, quoth the theater managers. Let's wait for the verdict of the regulars. The answer came in five days when "Dolly Jordan" was relieved of further suffering through the medium of relegation to the storehouse.

"Dolly Jordan" was conspicuous for one thing, however. It was the quickest "flop" of the season so far. Last season's was the revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which lasted one performance.

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Three One-Act Plays for Carmel.

Classic Carmel, where twentieth century knights battle with bare fists over fair ladies and where all improvements are taboo, will be the scene of three one-act plays on Friday and Saturday of this week for the benefit of the Arts and Crafts theater, to be built this winter, according to plans.

John Northern Hilliard, who produced "The Yellow Jacket" at the Forest theater in 1920, will produce "A Night At An Inn," the Lord Dunsany offering. Hilliard will play "The Toff," James Worthington will be "Sniggers," and others in the cast will be Tom Fisher, Austin James, Van Wyck Brooks and Gerald Morrow.

The other two plays will be "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by Bernard Shaw, with Blanche Tolmie as Queen Elizabeth, Louise Church in the title part, Herbert Heron, the producer, as Shakespeare, and John B. Jordan as the warden; and "The Ranch House," a farce by and with Ira Remsen. The three plays will be presented at the Arts and Crafts hall.

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EXITS AND ENTRANCES.

Speaking of undesirable records "That Day" has hung up one. It provided the season's low record for receipts at the Bijou theater recently when the gross takings were $58.50. This offering was also decried by the critics. Score another one!

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Last night saw the introduction of an extra added attraction on the anniversary bill at the Orpheum. The new act was provided by Billy Frawley and Edna Louise, a musical comedy team, well-known to vaudeville patrons. In addition to his own bit, Frawley assisted Harry Watson in his clowning in the "Young Battling Kid Dugan" burlesque.

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Ruby Lang, new leading woman at the Century, is a bride of recent vintage. She is married to Diero, the premier accordionist. Miss Lang is not a newcomer in musical comedy circles, having been prima donna with Dillon and King at the Columbia during their season there.

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With the exception of Saturdays and Sundays every night from now until November 23 will see a theater party at the Fulton theater. With the approach of winter the open season on theater parties is declared. Thursday and Friday nights have been set aside by the Pantages theater for the two-night theater party of the Carmen's Union.

✡ ✡ ✡

Claude and Fannie Usher, popular vaudeville artists, have started on another Orpheum tour. They opened at the Palace in Chicago last week with "The Bide-a-Wee Home."

'CAUGHT BY COP' IS CENTURY HIT

Bright and clean, artistic costumery and scenic investiture, tuneful songs and clever dances, and oodles of laughs—that is "Caught by a Cop," the newest musical melange at the Century theater with Jack Russell featured. It is a show with no trace of suggestiveness and as a result was received with acclaim by the patrons of the show shop

The current offering is really farce comedy with musical trimmings. It recounts the adventures of "Jimmy Fox," wanted by the police, who picks out a home for himself as a hiding place and upsets the entire family during the course of his uninvited visit. Russell plays the straight comedy of Fox with success.

All of the action takes place in the one set, a colorful and artistic one, providing an excellent background for the gorgeous costumes of the chorus girls who appear ever and anon to participate in songs and dances, all of which met with the approval of the packed house last night and won encore after encore.

The song honors were captured first by the entire company singing "Why Should I Cry Over You" and next by the Century trio with a series of songs featuring "The Old Town Hall," which literally stopped the show. Other pleasing numbers were "True Blue Sam" by Walter Spencer, leading man of the company; "Homesick," by the Knight Sisters; a blues song by Millie Pedro, and "Picardy," by an unidentified young woman with an excellent soprano voice, presumably the new soubrette, Mercia Morrison.

"Caught by a Cop" is well worth an evening. It ranks higher than many musical offerings presented at the same theater in days gone by at four times the price. The only thing lacking is programs and that in itself provides the patrons with some mental exercise in wondering who the performers are. The entertainment is superior to last week's and was a hit.—W. S.

Stepdaughters Accuse San Juan Resident

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Oct. 24.—Serious charges were made today against John A. Freitas, well-known San Juan valley rancher, when his two step-daughters, aged 14 and 11, swore to a complaint accusing him of mistreating them, before the death of his wife, their mother, several months ago

Freitas was arrested by Sheriff Croxon, brought to Hollister and released on $5000 bail, supplied by his brothers, Thome and Jose Freitas. He denies the accusations, charging that the girls and their uncle, José Limas, of the San Joaquin valley, with whom they went to live after the death of their mother, have framed up the charges "to get even" over a squabble he had with his wife about some property. He says his wife, shortly before she died wished him to deed half his property to her, so she could make provision for her two children. This he refused to do.

Chamber Will Plan For Civic Betterment

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—Plans for civic betterment will be outlined at a forum meeting of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce to be held Wednesday noon by Dr. Claude Aronovici, city planning expert for Berkeley and consultant for Richmond. Dr. Aronovici will detail a plan of campaign for city improvement.

The meeting is being held as a preliminary to a campaign for civic betterment to be launched by the chamber. The campaign is an outgrowth of the agitation for the improvement of Memorial Park.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about $2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PETERSEN ANTI-DROPSY MEDICINE

is the greatest in the world for kidney and liver trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes and dropsy and general run down condition; also Petersen's Bladder Medicine gives permanent relief for chronic cases. For sale at Osgood's Drug Store, 12th and Wash. sts., Oak., Bear Drug Co., 6th and Mission st., S. F.; in all other drug stores. If your druggist has not get it call Lakeside 2518. Petersen Anti-Dropsy Co., 1024 7th st., Oakland.—Advertisement.

STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY

ECZEMINE

The Wonderful Discovery for

ECZEMA AND SKIN DISEASES

For sale at Osgoods' Drug Stores and other good druggists

CLASSY ACT IS ON AT PANTAGES

If Robison and Pierce have not come directly from the big-time they are certainly headed in that direction, as will be attested by those who witnessed their offering, "No more Saloons," at the Pantages yesterday.

This is one of the classiest acts to find its way onto the boards of the local theater in many moons. Both performers are clever, their material is replete with comedy, and what is more, clean comedy. The skit concerns marital difficulties, is well planned, moves swiftly and surely toward its comedy end and has all the earmarks of a top-notch act.

Next to 'No More Saloons," easily the best offering on the bill was Larry Markins and his "monarchs of melody" in an instrumental act interspersed with songs. Harkins has a clever coterie of musicians and the act would be a winner if the songs were eliminated and the boys permitted to go on with the music. Especially fine was a piano trio and a violin solo.

Again there were two nicely presented numbers by Carson and Kane, dancers, appearing in a special setting. The woman's work is a trifle careless, but both are talented and scored, and Austin Goetz and Pat Duffy, "the bride and the broom," who whistled their way to success after a slow pseudo-comic opening.

The balance of the bill is unimportant. Maybelle Phillips' calls herself a "sunshine girl" and tells child stories which did not bring too much sunshine to the audience, especially when one of the stories was blue. As for William Stutsworth, the Milford, Kansas, farmer, who boasts that he is the first goat-gland parent, those who went to the theater seeking the sensational must have been disappointed. The best part of this offering was the introductory speech by Harry Cornell, the manager.—W. S.

Officer Denies He Knows Booze Dens

HAYWARD, Oct 24.—Denial of the allegation that he knew of nine illicit liquor dealers within the city limits of Hayward was entered by Joseph Brandon, deputy city marshal and traffic officer, at an interview with C. W. White, city attorney, Samuel Simons and F. J. Cunha, city trustees, according to a statement made by White today. White declared that the questioning of Brandon was invoked in order to end rumors of "wide-open booze dens" operating here.

Brandon, White said, declared that he had no knowledge of any illicit liquor selling in Hayward, except that gained by him in informal conversation with a man who claimed to have purchased liquor at a certain place here. Brandon also denied having stated that he knew of men selling liquor [illegible]

Mount Diablo Park Council Plans Outing

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Plans for an outing on Mount Diablo some time next month are being made by the Mount Diablo Park Council. A committee has been named to make arrangements for the affair. The date of the outing has not yet been definitely determined.

NR TO-NIGHT

Tomorrow Alright

Night's Tonics—fresh air, a good sleep and an NR Tablet to make your days better.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) exerts a beneficial influence on the digestive and eliminative system—the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Tonight—take an NR Tablet—its action is so different you will be delightfully surprised.

Used for over 30 years

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS

Get a 25c Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

Jrs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.

Your Druggist

AT 40, 4 of 5 ARE IMPERILED

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

For Relief from Piles

Send to Nearest Druggist for a Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories.—Their Soothing Influence Is Remarkable.

In the privacy of your own home Pyramid Pile Suppositories give blessed relief from itching, bleeding

or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. And it is a comfort to know you can call or send to the nearest drug store and get a 60 cent box anywhere in the U. S. and Canada. Take no substitute. A single box is often sufficient.

You can have a free trial package by sending name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 819 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

—Advertisement

HOW TO REDUCE VARICOSE VEINS

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is very concentrated and a bottle lasts a long time—that's why it is a most inexpensive treatment. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Your druggist can supply you.—Advertisement.

Catarrh Germs

Move Out When Hyomei Moves In

No stomach dosing. Hyomei is made chiefly of oil of eucalyptus taken from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia, and combined with other excellent antiseptics.

In inland Australia the atmosphere is so impregnated with balsam thrown out by the eucalyptus trees that germs do not thrive, and in consequence coughs, colds, catarrh and other nose and throat afflictions are practically unknown.

Breathe Hyomei and get the same pleasant germ killing effect as you would get in the eucalyptus forests.

Hyomei is sold by druggists everywhere and by Owl Drug Co. on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.—Advertisement.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sagebrewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this trough your hair, taking one small strand at time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

QUEER FEELINGS AT MIDDLE AGE

Women Should Know how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin.—"I was run down, tired and nervous. I could not even do my own housework, could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the doctor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After the first bottle I could sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."—Mrs. B. LANSER, 1639 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can be of much benefit. During this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?

Oakland Residents Praise Sing Herbs

Relief gained from severe cases of stomach trouble, rheumatism and kidney trouble prompts local sufferers to write praising Sing Herb Specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramous, 802 Kennedy St., Oakland, sufferers for years from stomach trouble write:

Aug. 1, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Both of us had suffered from stomach trouble for many years before we undertook the treatments of the Sing Herb Specialists and had despaired of ever getting relief from our affliction.

Only two weeks ago we decided to try the Sing Herb Specialists and the results of the treatment received in that time are marvelous.

From the beginning we could notice improvement and now we both are enjoying by far the best health we have known for years.

Feeling that our cure is practically complete, we unhesitatingly endorse the Sing Herb Specialists and recommend their treatments to all, particularly those suffering from stomach trouble.

(Signed:)

MR. & MRS. M. RAMOUS.

Mrs. N. Brown, 1229 67th St., Oakland, is restored to health by Sing Herbs.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Afflicted with stomach trouble, complicated by blood-poisoning, I suffered terribly for an entire year. My appetite was poor; I could not sleep; I lost weight; I was so weak that I could not do my housework and I was continually in pain. Last July, after several doctors had treated me without success, I went to the Sing Herb Specialists, who cured me completely within three months. It is from a deep sense of gratitude to them and a wish to aid other sufferers that I write this testimonial. (Signed)

MRS. N. BROWN.

Manuel Serriers, 826 Twenty-seventh Ave., Oakland, relieved after years of suffering from stomach trouble writes:

Aug. 15, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In three short weeks I have found relief, in the treatments of the Sing Herb Specialists, from a disorder that had kept me in almost perpetual misery for years.

Three weeks ago, after suffering from stomach trouble for a number of years, during which time I had tried many remedies without success. I placed my case in the hands of the Sing Herb Specialists.

From the first treatment I began to feel better and now I know I am completely cured.

So it is in the spirit of deepest gratitude and wholehearted endorsement of their methods that I am writing this letter for the Sing Herb Specialists.

(Signed:)

MANUEL SERRIERS.

C. H. Haas, 574 8th St., Oakland, a sufferer from rheumatism and kidney trouble, writes:

Sept. 10, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I had suffered from rheumatism and kidney disorders for over five years and recently my condition became so serious that I was unable to work.

I had heard about the remarkable cures of the Sing Herb Specialists, and so about three months ago placed my case in their hands. After one week's treatment I was able to work, and now after only three months I feel that I am completely cured.

I am glad to give this testimonial of my thorough belief in the treatments of the Sing Herb Specialists, trusting that it will help others to find relief through them.

(Signed:)

C. H. HAAS.

CONSULTATION FREE

THE SING HERB SPECIALISTS

Established in 1912

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"

491 Tenth Street

(Near Washington Street)

Oakland, California

Hours: 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays

Telephone Oakland 3259

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NEW PREMIER OF BRITAIN PLEDGED TO REPAY U. S.

Settlement of American War Loan Chief Point in Foreign Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(By International News Service).—Premier Andrew Bonar Law tonight made public the list of men who will make up the new cabinet, succeeding the Lloyd George ministry. Lord Curzon will be foreign minister; William Clive Bridgeman, home secretary, and the Duke of Devonshire, secretary for the colonies.

By ED. L. KEEN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Bonar Law and Lord Curzon, who will be foreign minister in the new cabinet, already have decided definitely upon Great Britain's policy toward America under the Conservative government. It has two salient points:

1—Payment of England's debt to the United States.

2—Promotion of close dignified friendship between the two great English-speaking nations.

This policy was formulated in a series of conferences between the new premier and Curzon.

LITTLE DELAY IN DEBT FUNDING CONFERENCE.

Steps are being taken to carry out the new British policy emmidiately. The meeting of the debt funding commission in Washington probably will not be delayed more than a fortnight, despite the change in ministries and attendant confusion.

It is unlikely that Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer in the Lloyd George cabinet, will represent Britain at this conference, as had been planned. There is a strong possibility that Reginald McKenna, former member of the Asquith cabinet, who, while maintaining he is still a Liberal, is speaking today at an important conservative meeting, will go to Washington with some British treasury officials, while Ambassador Geddes act as plenipotentiary.

GEDDES TO REMAIN AS AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

Incidentally, Geddes will remain as ambassador to the United States. Bonar Law and Curzon regard Geddes, who is a Canadian, as a financier also, and think he is the man for the place. The principal Anglo-American relations are financial, it is pointed out, and his personality makes Geddes an ideal ambassador to promote what the new government hopes will be the most cordial friendship between two nations in world history.

Under the new policy, Britain will not attempt to persuade the United States to enter any European activity, but an intimation through Geddes will be most welcome any time President Harding decides to step into foreign affairs, temporarily or permanently.

BONAR LAW FACES BATTLE IN SCOTLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Glasgow will be the chief center of interest in the political situation for the rest of the week. The new prime minister, Andrew Bonar Law, on Thursday will announce the details of his policy there, and 48 hours later former Premier Lloyd George will address a meeting, being accompanied to Scotland by Sir Robert Horne, who was his chancellor of the exchequer.

The Times' political correspondent emphasizes the importance of the situation in Glasgow, which it says is due to the strength of the Communistic party among the industrial workers, adding taht this is largely on account of the reluctance of the Glasgow members of Parliament to abandon the coalition. The writer suggests that this position is likely to give impetus to the Scottish home rule movement.

It is hinted elsewhere that Bonar Law's re-election as member from the central division of Glasgow is in no wise certain, and that he will be opposed by Sir George Paish as a free Liberal, in addition to the Labor candidate.

The question of Viscountess Astor's position in the Sutton division of Plymouth has been settled by the Central Conservative Association declaring her the official Conservative candidate.

Woman Aids Man Sued by Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—To aid Harry Richie sausage merchant, in a $10,000 alienation of affection suit instituted against him by her husband, John McFarlane, Mrs. McFarlane yesterday appeared as a witness for the defense in Superior Judge Shortall's court.

In her evidence Mrs. McFarlane did not spare herself, telling the court that she had lived for five years, prior to her marriage, with Richie, who had a wife in England. She declared that she had been waiting for the day when Richie would be free to marry her.

Mrs. acFarlane said MacFarlane met her while she ws living with Richie, and tried to win her affections. Then, she said, MacFarlane plied her with liquor, and proposed a trip to San Jose and they were married.

WILL STUDY ESPERANTO.

A class is being organized for the study of the international language, Esperanto, meeting each Wednesday evening in the assembly hall of the Oakland museum. It is open to any who are interested and the lessons are free.

INNES AGAIN ACCUSED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Victor E. Innes, lawyer of Portland, Ore., released from the Georgia chain gang after serving a 7-year sentence for larceny, was rearrested here today on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Nancy's Still There

The Conservatives ousted LLOYD GEORGE, but they're satisfied with VISCOUNTESS ASTOR, former American. She has been declared the official party candidate for Plymouth, the constituency she now represents in the House of Commons.

800,000 Barrels Whisky Still in U.S. Warehouses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Eight hundred thousand barrels of fine old whisky remain in bond, guarded by the government.

It's enough to last the country for twenty years, without any further distilling, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes said today. Inventory of the whisky stocks has been completed preparatory to transfer to new concentration warehouses.

PAINTER SCORES AT EXHIBITION

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

One of the most amazing men in California is exhibiting a group of canvasses in the Borgia room of the Hotel Oakland—Charles Hetherington.

On two points he scores.

His work is beautiful, reflective of the loftiest moods of nature, and, while strongly reminiscent of the Barbezon school, brought into popularity in America by George Inness and by our own William Keith, bears a fervid personality that reflects the spirit of the creator. It is this quality that stamps it as the work of a thinking man, rather than an imitator.

OLDER WORK SCORES.

On the second point, the artist scores on his command of the art of painting at an age when most men are making arrangements with trust companies to take care of their affairs

Like Seymour Hayden, the famous English etcher, Mr. Hetherington entered the art world in mature life, only the latter came into the game some twenty years after his British predecessor.

Finding himself ruined financially at 60, he set about doing the thing he always longed to do. How, with a will to work and courage, plus the gift that is God-given, he has succeeded, is told by the painter himself when he said this morning with a glow in his eye: "I am exchanging work with your best men—with Charles Dickman, Charles Rollo Peters, Haig Patigian and a half dozen other Bohemian Club artists; I am represented in some of the best collections in the United States; I have three studios—La Jolla, Chicago, and in Maine; and by Christmas I will have taken up my last piece of paper at the Chicago bank."

RECORD AT 70.

Something of a record for three-score and ten, straight as an arrow, gay as a sophomore, and sure of the future as a twenty-onester.

But purely on his art he scores

Let me commend you to the little bejeweled canvases on the mantel shelf and the richly painted "Woods of Maine" beside the entrance

The exhibit on terminates Saturday.

Benefit Whist Party to Be Held

A whist party, the proceeds of which will go toward the new St. Elizabeth's school fund, will be given tomorrow night at St. Elizabeth's hall at 34th avenue under the auspices of the married women of the parish. The party will serve as the formal opening of the new hall.

The committee in charge of the whist tournament is composed of Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Wymer, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Polesz, Mrs Gill, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Schabarum, Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Catterlin, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Boedecker, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs Burgard, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Davis Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ehard and Mrs. Franz.

Driver Faces Trial On Fleeing Charge

Everett H. Plummer and L. M. Grossi, charged with failing to render aid following an automobile accident, will face a jury tomorrow in Superior Judge Church's court. Plummer and Grossi are charged with having run down three motorcycles. Elmer Gill, A. L. Beloit and Robert McEwan were injured, the first two seriously.

AUTOISTS BOLDLY ROBBED, TIED UP ON HIGHWAYS

Bandits Are Active On State Roads; Attempt to Rob Stage Is Foiled.

Automobile bandits are supposed to have headed for Oakland after perpetrating two highway robberies in the vicinity of San Jose early this morning, and police of the bay cities have been asked to be on the lookout for them.

C. F. McRight, of San Jose, was the first victim of the robbers He was held up a mile north of Gilroy by three men in an automobile who stopped him by turning their car directly across the highway, relieved him of $80 and two pocket knives, tied him and drove away. McRight was found and liberated a short time later by passing autoists.

The other hold-up took place about 3.10, fourteen miles south of San Jose on the Monterey road Here also the highway was blocked by turning a car across it, and the victim

Fred Lerdig of San Francisco was robbed of $150. The bandits drove away toward San Jose in Lerdig's new machine, he told the sheriff's office this morning.

An attempt was made by three men at Mayfield to stop the Pacific Rapid Transit auto stage last night. Here also the highway was blocked by a car, but the driver of the stage swerved by and distanced the highwaymen, who pursued him for several miles.

MINE SAFETY HEARINGS BEGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24—Hearings designed to bring forth suggestions for new mine safety orders to be issued by the California Industrial Accident Commission as a result of the Argonaut mine disaster, were started in San Francisco today

W. S Gabarini, superintendent of the Argonaut mine, officials of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Industrial Accident Commission experts and representatives of various mining interests, were in attendance.

The new safety orders are expected to include more stringent regulations as to the maintenance of a second exit for use in case of fire; strict provisions governing fire drills in mines; methods of fireproofing shafts, and means of protecting communications.

TRIBUNE AD QUICKLY FOUND HIS OLD FRIEND

Six months ago Peter J. Ward came to California from Sydney. He came to find his old friend, Harry Benjamin, who had left Australia for San Francisco several years ago.

Arriving in San Francisco, Ward says that he tried to locate his friend by applying to the authorities, and through advertisements in the newspapers. He had no success. Then, one day last week he crossed the bay and placed an advertisement in The TRIBUNE. The next day his friend, now the proprietor of a prosperous tailor shop at Hayward, called on him.

Policeman Is Struck By Speeding Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Policeman John J. Regallo of the Potrero station was painfully injured when an automobile speeding on the wrong side of a street car ran him down at Railroad and Williams avenue early today. Regallo had alighted from the car and was walking across the front of it when the machine struck him. It was driven by George J. Mahoney of 1651 McKinnon avenue. Mahoney conveyed the officer to the Mission Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a lacerated scalp and a badly bruised leg as well as a broken shoulder. Another officer on the car arrested Mahoney, charging him with passing on the wrong side of a street car and reckless driving.

Orchestra Planned By Sunnyvale P.T.A.

SUNNYVALE, Oct. 24.—Two orchestras, one for beginners and the other for advanced students, are being formed in the musical department of the Sunnyvale grammar school under the direction of the Parent Teachers' Association. Professor George Ebert, San Jose band and orchestra leader, has been engaged to conduct both orchestras. Organization meetings of prospective members of the two orchestras and initial rehearsals will be held Thursday and Friday.

Injured Broker Will Live, Belief

The injuries received by George M. Chapman, broker and former Oakland resident, when he was run down by a street ca rin Seattle yesterday, will not prove fatal, according to word received here today at the offices of Gross and Miller, San Francisco stock brokers, where Chapman is employed.

Chapman was in Seattle on a business trip when the accident occurred.

Says Man Beat Her, Woman Asks $1526

Claiming that she was severely beaten by Mariano Soares on May 25, 1922, Eda R. Simmons has filed suit for a total of $1526 against him. The plaintiff declares the beating disabled her for three weeks, necessitating medical treatment.

TURKS SPREAD FEAR BY NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS

Allied Officials Protest Moslem Route Outlined For Thrace Occupation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press).—The foreign quarter and non-Moslem districts of Constantinople spent a restless night, owing to the boisterous celebrations in Stamboul, the Turkish section, in connection with the public reception of Rafet Pasha, military governor of Eastern Thrace, and his gendarmes.

Heavy explosions of fireworks were audible in all sections, giving rise to the fear that demonstration might develop at any moment into a more serious affair.

The allied high commissioners and Admiral Bristol discussed the evacuation of Eastern Thrace and the refugee problem at a two-hour meeting yesterday. They dealt largely with plans for evacuation through the Black Sea and Marmora ports of some 70,000 persons.

SHIPS ARE SHORT.

Colonel Treloar, representing the League of Nations, who has just returned from Rodosto, reported that the situation was seriously affected by the lack of shipping.

The Near East Relief has received advices from Smyrna that all refugees have been evacuated by American destroyers from the Asia Minor coast between Edremid and a point 40 miles east of Adalia.

The allied generals and the Turkish Nationalists are still at loggerheads over the route to be taken by the Turkish gendarmerie in their occupation of Eastern Thrace. Rafet Pasha, the new military governor of Thrace, at a lengthy conference with the allied chiefs yesterday, urged that the gendarmes be permitted to go through Constantinople but was told that the bulk of these forces must enter Thrace by way of Rodosto. None of the conferees seemed in a friendly mood.

TO RULE THRACE.

Rafet Pasha is being entertained by the allies high commissioners during his stay here. He plans to leave for Thrace on Saturday. With Shakir Bey, the new civil governor of Thrace, he is considering numerous applications for employment from Turks desiring to participate in the government of the province. While all of the most important offices will be filled by men appointed by the Angora government, the subordinate positions will be largely occupied by Turks from Constantinople. All the gendarmes, with the exception of a small force here, are now gathered at Mudania and Ismid awaiting word from the allies to embark for Thrace.

Rear Admiral Mark Bristol conferred yesterday with the commanders of the twelve newly arrived American destroyers, outlining the Near Eastern situation and advising them of the position of the navy therein. He explained that the American forces must maintain complete neutrality and devote their energies to humanitarian work and the protection of American property.

Isadora Declares American Women Are Impossible

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(By International News Service).—America is terrible and American women impossible, Isadora Duncan, world's greatest exponent of classical dancing, declared here today.

"America is only a bank to Europe," she said, "a place where any adventuress with a king or a prince to her credit can come and be exploited and get rich."

American women need her school, she said.

"I could teach them to live a hundred years and look twenty," she asserted. "I am not the example. I was the experiment. But I have had no encouragement. The newspapers are against me."

Then Miss Duncan proudly proclaimed that she is a "red."

"Only the reds are creative," she said. "There are too many grays and blacks in the world. The grays are those people, like Americans, who wish to take the alcohol from the wine and feed a nation grape juice—the blacks those oppressors who stop people from coming into a country and tell other nations what they shall carry on their ships."

Incidentally, Miss Duncan swore she did not take off her little red skirt on the stage at Boston—it was fastened on with courtplaster and elastic and wouldn't come off.

Attempt to Wreck "Frisco" Train Fails

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 24.—An attempt to wreck the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad passenger train No. 10 near Brookline, nine miles west of here early today failed when dynamite which had been placed in the path of the train exploded prematurely. The explosion tore up the tracks for several yards, breaking the electrical circuit of the block signals system, which brought the train to a stop in time to prevent a derailment.

Late last night the home of R. M. Epps, employed at the Frisco shops here, was dynamited by unidentified persons. No one was injured, but the porch was demolished.

PYTHIANS PLAN DANCE.

A social Hallowe'en dance will be given tomorrow evening by the Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, at the Pythian Castle for members and their friends. The social committee of the lodge is in charge of the affair for the evening.

Their Discoveries Electrify World

Like a "bolt from the blue" came the announcement that Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, had produced artificial lightning in the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady. Here he is seen on the right, showing Thomas Edison, the result of his demonstration. — Copyright, 1922, by Underwood and Underwood.

'TRUST' CHARGED IN SCHOOL DESKS

As the result of allegations of "a trust" on the part of sellers of school desks, and bickerings resulting therefrom, the school business department today announced that it would buy its desks in the open market and cancel all bids.

The "trust" accusations first cropped up at a meeting of the board of education two weeks ago, when the agent of one company publicly alleged that conditions were such that he could not bid against other companies. He charged that the desk concerns formed a "ring" which his independent company could not enter. Replies from other desk salesmen were quashed by Chairman Harry Boyle of the board, who asserted that these dialogues were not part of the board's business.

When bids were compiled by Business Manager Burt Peet, however, it was found that the lowest bid was $13 65 per desk, which was termed "unduly high." This bid, incidentally, was submitted by a so-called "anti-trust" concern.

"Now the business department will go somewhere else for its furniture," says Purchasing Agent Harry Bridgman. "We do not like the figures quoted. They are all far too high, and we can do better in many places. We'll try the open market."

Photo Contestants Have Three Days' Opportunity

With only three days yet to go before The TRIBUNE'S big Eastbay photo contest comes to an end, the time element gives an important advantage to you camera users who have not already entered as contestants—if you act quickly enough to make use of it.

You have available what those who entered the contest early did not have—a large collection of actual specimens of the kind of pictures that stand the best chance of winning. These have been printed from day to day, in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE, during the weeks that the contest has been running.

WHAT IS NECESSARY.

All you have to do in order to obtain valuable suggestions as to the kind of picture that will bring you the best chance of success, is to glance back through the magazine pages of The TRIBUNE for the past several weeks and note those that have already been selected as the best ones submitted from day to day during the contest.

Is is important, of course, to avoid duplicating any that have been submitted, for of two that are alike, preference will be given to the one first sent in. The thing to do is to "get the idea" of the sort of human interest that the judges are looking for—and then supply it with new pictures of your own.

The Prizes

FIRST PRIZE—$50 cash given by Oakland Tribune.

SECOND PRIZE—One No. 3A Folding Autographic Kodak (size 3¼x5½), fitted with a kodak anastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter and black leather carrying case. Retail price $32.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

THIRD PRIZE—One No. 2C Autographic Junior Kodak (size 2⅞x4⅞), fitted with kodak anastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price $23.00 From Bowman Drug Co

FOURTH PRIZE — One Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (size 1⅝x2½), focusing model, fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price $18.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

CONDITIONS PROVIDED.

Here are the conditions that must be observed by each contestant:

All photos submitted must be of Eastbay scenes, incidents or persons. Contestants, in order to be eligible, must live in the Eastbay.

The contest closes October 27.

Contestants will send one contact print AND THE NEGATIVE. The latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enlargement. Negatives will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent.

Address all entries to Photo Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Description of photo must accompany entries. If a portrait, the name of the subject must be given, with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, description and location must be given.

All pictures found acceptable will be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE.

The judges who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver, chairman photographic section Oakland Art association; J. W. Garthwaite, expert amateur photographer; P. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art association; Sidney V. Webb, Oakland and Berkeley, professional photographer; photo editor Oakland TRIBUNE.

ITALY MENACED BY CIVIL STRIFE, AS TROOPS MASS

Thirty Thouasnd Fascisti Gather in Threatening Stand at Naples.

NAPLES, Oct. 24.—(By International News Service.)—The political fate of Italy—perhaps civil war itself—was hanging in the balance today when the convention of Fascisti (extreme Nationalist organization of former soldiers) opened here today. Troops have been sent to prevent disorders. Thirty thousand men and women, affiliated with the Fascisti have gathered here.

Thirty thousand Italian soldiers supported with artillery, machine guns and airplanes have been massed at strategic points.

Leaders of the Fascisti are threatening to march to Rome to seize the government.

They are launching a great campaign to strengthen the organization in southern Italy.

Among the leaders on hand is Deputy Mussolini, spokesman for the organization in the Chamber of Deputies. There was a great demonstration when thousands of members of the organization wearing black shirts, paraded through the streets The population seemed cordially disposed toward the Fascisti and there was no hostile move against the marchers.

Deputy Mussolini made the opening speech at San Carlo theater.

CLUB CHANGES DATES.

Announcement was made today of a change in schedule of meetings of the West Piedmont Improvement club. Instead of meeting on the first Monday of the month the club will now meet on the Fourth Thursday. The next meeting will be held in the E. W. Beach school Thursday at 8 p. m.

Can you build a brick house without bricks?

IF a man told you he was going to build a brick house without using any *bricks*, you'd think something was wrong with him, wouldn't you?

Well, then, what about the man or woman who plans to build a sturdy human body but neglects to eat the *kind of food* that builds that kind of body?

Many "refined" and denatured foods are *lacking* in the mineral elements which the body requires—especially for bones, nerves and teeth.

You *do* get the right mineral elements in Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley.

Every bit of the nutrition which Nature puts into the grains is retained in making Grape-Nuts. Lime phosphates, iron, magnesium, potassium—are all there. And then, too, there's that wonderful flavor and crispness that makes eating a joy.

Try Grape-Nuts with cream or milk for breakfast or lunch tomorrow, and see if you haven't been missing an unusually delicious and sustaining food. Sold wherever good food is sold or served.

"There's a Reason"
for Grape-Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

CHIEF TEMPLAR AGREES ON SHIP BOOZE RULE LOSS

Oliver MacEwan Says Liquor Causes Appetite to Fade and Double Profit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Agreeing with Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping Board, that dry American ships will mean a substantial loss, Oliver MacEwan, grand chief templar of Illinois, gave his own explanation of the loss in his address before the grand lodge of Illinois, International Order of Good Templars, at the opening of its sixty-ninth annual session here today.

WHY IT MEANS LOSS.

"Mr. Lasker, head of the United States Shipping Board, tells us that dry American ships will mean a big loss," said MacEwan. "I agree with him. And so do all the heads of all the shipping companies. The proprietors of a drinking ship make two profits. They first make huge profit on the intoxicating drinks that are sold to passengers, and second they make a huge profit on the food that the drinking passengers do not eat. On one of my voyages across the Atlantic, I noticed that one passenger had not come to the table for four days. I asked the steward about him and he told me that the man was drinking hard. Then in a burst of confidence he said, 'That's where we make our profit, sir. We make it first on the whisky. We make it secondly on the drunks who do not eat.'

DESTROYS APPETITE.

"It is a well known fact that one of the first effects of drinking even to a small extent is loss of appetite; and the more whisky or brandy that is drunk the less food is eaten. So we understand the anxiety of Mr. Lasker to have the bars open on American ships. His job depends upon his making the ships pay. If he does not someone else may get his job.

"Bankers report that their coffers were never so full of the people's savings as today. The wages that once went to the saloonkeeper now go to the savings bank," said Mr. MacEwan. "It is no wonder that the brewers and saloonkeepers are frantic.

"A large proportion of our members, believing that our work was accomplished, withdrew from our order, and allied themselves with other organizations of a social character. We must endeavor to bring them back and to interest others."

SLEEPS MUCH, HABITS GOOD, DIES AT 100

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Daniel H. Garton, 100 years old, is dead at his home in Friendship near here, which he had occupied for [illegible] years. He ascribed his long life to regular habits and advised sleep from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

In addition to numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, he leaves one great-great-grandchild, 2 years old.

Greek Church Begins Relief Campaign

Members of the Greek Orthodox church, Tenth and Brush streets, are conducting an active campaign in relief work for their countrymen who are in need and suffering, as the result of the war between the Turks and the Greeks.

Rev. P. Pappageorge, pastor of the local church, is at the head of a committee composed of the church trustees and leaders of the community, where the church is located, in an attempt to raise money, as well as food and clothing and practically everything that will be of any use to the refugees.

Special committees will be engaged tomorrow in collecting articles and money donated for the relief work. A station for the receiving of donations is to be maintained at the church during the time of the campaign.

Sunnyvale Resident Killed in Accident

SUNNYVALE, Oct. 24. — News has reached this city of the instant death of Salvatore Rios, Sunnyvale young man, as a result of an accident at a lumber camp in the Santa Cruz mountains near Pescadero several days ago. Although full details of the fatal accident are lacking, it is understood that the young man fell, fracturing his skull. Rios has just passed his twenty-first birthday.

JUDAENS PLAN SOCIAL.

The Girl Judaens will hold an open social meeting at Covenant hall, Webster and Twenty-eighth streets, tomorrow night, it was announced today by the Judaens' committee. An invitation has been extended to all Judaens and their friends to attend the affair. Deaoness Hodgkins will be the principal speaker. The committee in charge includes Miss Goldie Breslou, Esta Smook, Rose West, Lenore Bremler and Gladys Happ.

"Fatty" Arbuckle Receives Welcome

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE received an honorable welcome from the honorable gentlemen of Japan upon his arrival in Tokyo. The Japanese like their comedians "plump" and "Fatty" jumped right into a circle of admirers as soon as he landed. Owing to a slight accident one of his "wings" was in a sling, but his happy-go-lucky smile was very much in evidence.—From Keystone View Co.

LABOR BUREAU BRANCH URGED

The first efforts of the newly-appointed Legislative Bureau will be directed toward bringing a branch of the State Labor Bureau to Oakland, and excellent progress is being made in that direction, according to reports given the bureau at a meeting in Mayor Davie's office last night.

A sub-committee on statistics showed that while about 60,000 persons are employed in the East-bay district, with a capital investment of about $250,000,000, smaller cities such as Fresno, San Diego and Sacramento have branch bureaus of the State Labor Bureau while Oakland has none.

State Labor Commissioner Mathewson has agreed to meet with the council on Monday night, October 30, to discuss the whole matter.

"There is need for such an office in Oakland," says Assemblyman E. S. Hurley. "Hundreds of cases arise here where a deputy state commissioner is needed, and it is not fair that the laboring man must go to another city for the adjustment of his case. Organized labor will be with you to the limit in having this branch established."

Farmer Hurt as Blasting Caps Burst in Hands

Magnus M. Borree, farmer of the Castro Valley, and brother of Adjutant General James J. Borree of the California National Guard, was seriously injured this morning when a box of detonating caps exploded in his hands. He is at the Hayward hospital, his body covered with cuts and bruises. Specialists attending him say he may be permanently blinded.

Borree, according to another brother, Peter Borree, a Hayward garage man, was blasting on the Moore ranch, near where he lives, three miles from Hayward. Magnus Borree was made unconscious by the concussion, but says he thinks he heard the report of a rifle or shotgun from across the creek an instant before the explosion occurred. He remembers that he had just picked up the box of detonators, of the type used for exploding dynamite. A bucketful of dynamite that he was carrying at the time did not explode, although a stick of the substance on the ground several feet away was exploded.

Doctors say fragments of metal from the detonating caps penetrated his body in several places, causing bad wounds.

SISTERS' CASE SET FOR NOV. 2.

Mrs. Muriel Darington and Mrs. Gertrude Stiles appeared today before Police Judge Tyrrell on charges of burglary. Their preliminary examination was set for November 2.

Wilhelm's Bride Remembers Grave Of ex-Empress

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Clad in mourning and emitting deep sobs, a quiet little group of Hohenzollerns gathered here yesterday about the grave of former Empress Augusta of Germany, on the occasion of her 84th birthday anniversary.

On the grave lay a wreath from Princess Hermine of Reuss, the 23-year-old fiancee of former Emperor William, who will be married a fortnight hence.

The fact that the former Emperor's marriage was so near seemed to have inspired the immediate family and loyal individuals and organizations to make yesterday's observances particularly [illegible]. The pilgrimage to the former empress' last resting place in the temple at Sans Souci Park here continued throughout the day. Lieutenant-General von Plessen, the octogenarian who formerly commanded the Imperial headquarters, was the first to arrive. The family appeared at 10 o'clock, accompanied by the ladies of the Hohenzollern court.

The floral tributes included a wreath from the former superior, while scores of others came from the princes and princesses of the family.

In the evening a memorial service was held at the Church of Peace, where Frederick the Great and Frederick III were buried. The citizens and garrison of Potsdam attended in large numbers. Formal memorial ceremonies were held at the cathedral in the palace grounds, where the huge bell which tolled the Empress Augusta's death again pealed in remembrance.

FIANCEE AT CHATEAU.

DOORN, Oct. 24.—Princess Hermine has been for the past week at the chateau of former Emperor William here, actively directing the work prepartory to her marriage with the ex-kaiser next month, arranging for the installation of furniture, the decoration of her apartments and other preparations, according to information from a reliable source. Her presence has been kept secret, but she will leave on November 1, it is declared, returning the next day and officially announcing her arrival.

The presence of Dr. Schmidt of Berlin at the chateau is explained as not due to his having been called to treat the former emperor, but, according to reports, is because of the state of Princess Hermine's health, which necessitates the presence of a specialist.

The arrival of Prince Feurstenberg and another confidential court adviser at the chateau is announced.

Man Seriously Hurt By Car on Highway

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 24.—An unidentified man while walking along the San Francisco highway Sunday night was struck by an automobile being driven by Manuel Moyano, of Santa Clara. The stranger saw the machine coming toward him, becoming confused and stepping directly in the path of Moyano's car. Moyano took the man to O'Connor's sanitarium, where physicians pronounced his condition critical.

MAN KILLS WIFE, SELF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Repulsed when he pleaded with his estranged wife to return home with him, Henry Sigmund today shot and killed her and then committed suicide on a street corner in Brooklyn. In Sigmund's pockets were found two photographs of his wife and a pint of liquor.

ACCUSED AGENT ARRAIGNED.

D. W. Hamilton, prohibition enforcement agent, who is accused of accepting a bribe of $800, was today arraigned before Police Judge Tyrrell. The preliminary examination was set for November 9.

DOG THIEVES BUSY.

LONDON.—More than one hundred pedigreed dogs have been stolen in London during the last three weeks.

PAWNSHOP CURB ORDINANCE AIM

A new ordinance regulating pawnshops, second hand stores and army goods stores, was passed to print by the city council today and will come up for final passage in eight days.

The ordinance, according to Commissioner Colbourn and License Inspector Elder, is the result of many months of study by license and police officials, who have complained of the inefficiency of the old ordinance passed in 1908.

The new ordinance has the following points:

It specifies every kind of second-hand goods; it regulates army goods stores, it differentiates between "exchange dealers" and second-hand stores; it allows the police the right of search in pawnshops where stolen goods are suspected; it makes the transfer of second hand goods unlawful without a license; it licenses dealers in outside goods; it raises the license fees of some types of dealers to $5 per quarter.

The council ordered the city engineer to prepare plans to improve Thirty-eighth avenue to Kansas street, and Kansas street from Thirty-eighth avenue easterly.

Indian Sisters' Curse Fails to Halt Funeral

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. — Despite threatened invocation of the Wyandotte Indian curse by the three Connelly sisters, descendants of the Wyandottes, a white man was buried today in Huron cemetery, in the heart of the business district here. The sisters, Helena, Lyda and Ida, at down today abandoned their efforts to prevent the burial after an all-night vigil in the cemetery with shotguns. Two policemen accompanied the grave diggers to their work this morning and guarded the grave until the burial at 11 o'clock.

Yesterday the Indian sister appeared in the cemetery and ordered two laborers to stop work on the grave, which was near that of the sisters' Indian ancestors. The sisters contended city authorities had no authority to grant permission for use of the cemetery as it was an Indian burial ground under jurisdiction of the federal government.

Preparations wee halted until telegraphic permission for the burial was obtained from officials of the Haskell Indian Institute at Lawrence, Kas.

Prince Provides Golf Vernacular

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Prince of Wales established another great bond of sympathy with thousands of his countrymen recently when he duffed a shot that was heard around the golfers' world. This happened the latter part of September at St. Andrews as he was "playing himself in" as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf club.

Today thousands of duffers at golf are rejoicing at the enrichment of the golfing vernacular by a phrase used on a course near London, shortly after the news had been received of the prince's ordeal at St. Andrews. A player sclaffed his shot and remarked: "Ah, that was a Prince of Wales!"

This phrase is likely to be generally applied to a drive which moves a considerable amount of turf as well as the golf ball.

HEALTH CHIEF INJURES MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Harry Sevoy, 44 years old, of 530 Cooper street, suffered severe cuts and bruises today when struck down by a machine driven by C. V. Thompson, health officer of Redwood City. The physician conveyed him to the Mission emergency hospital for treatment.

WEATHER BUREAU TO PUT STATION ON BAFFIN BAY

Data For World Services to Be Obtained At Expense of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—An internationally owned and operated wireless station and weather observation station on the shores of Baffin bay, to supply data for the world's weather services, has been proposed, and steps are being taken to insure its installation.

Baffin bay is pretty far north, as a glance at a map of the top of our continent will show. Cold winds blow cheerlessly much of the time. Ice and snow hold sway over the land and sea for a good portion of the year and the life of those stationed there, cut off from the world except by radio, would not be of the easiest. But the value of their services to the world would be inestimable, it is said.

Officials of the United States weather bureau are enthusiastic over the proposal and will urge the participation of the government in the cooperative scheme. They point out the valuable work of the international weather observation station on the lonely little island of Jan Mayen, off the southeast coast of Greenland, where reports are sent to all the European government meteorological services, as well as to the Canadian and United States weather bureaus.

NORWEGIAN STIRS INTEREST.

V. Bjerkus Ekerold, a Norwegian scientist and meteorologist, through whose efforts the Jan Mayen station was erected, has been in this country and Canada for some time in the interest of the proposed Baffin bay station.

The great value to this country of such a station is shown by observers in the fact that they are often handicapped by the sudden arrival of unforseen weather changes originating in Northern Canada, where there are few stations. Thousands of miles of the continent, up to the Arctic Seas, hold no observation posts nor means of messaging observations if any were made. The northernmost weather station in Canada is almost forty degrees from the northern edge of the continent, which puts it far south, close to the international boundary line.

Consequently, officials said, much weather which originates in that vast stretch of land is unobserved until it is right down upon us. For this reason, it was added, cold waves often bear down from the north in winter and our weather bureau can give only scant warning.

A recent example of this sudden and unforseen change occurred in a series of showers that ended the long country-wide drouth that gripped the country during August, September and early October. Continued dryness was predicted for some days because conditions were sluggish and no changes were observed within the scope of the reporting stations.

TWO DAYS RAIN CHANGE.

Between two days, however, sudden showers swept down from the uncharted regions, freshened up the entire Atlantic seaboard and the Southern states, quenched destructive forest fires in Canada and brought an end to the drouth.

If there were more stations farther north, it was said, the change could have been forseen far ahead of its actual arrival, instead of about two days or less, and farmers and others to whom weather conditions are important could have had longer warning to prepare.

It must be explained that through general interchanges, the weather observations of nations are made available to all other countries having weather services, and to whom the data are important. Canadian stations therefore make observations which are as important to this country's weather service as though those stations were owned by the United States. The Baffin bay station would be financed and operated by the countries of the northern hemisphere, to whom the data would be of value when reported by wireless.

TAFT VICINITY ONCE TROPICAL SAYS GEOLOGIST

TAFT, Oct. 24.—Thousands of years ago the desert oil land around Taft was a rich tropical grazing country, over which roamed camels, lions, mastodon, bear and other animals, according to John B. Stevens, representative of the geology department of the University of California here.

Bones of these animals, which generally are found in the tropics, have been found near McKittrick, an oil point not far from here. The bones were discovered in brea land, the geological term for a tar bed.

An interesting discovery was made a year ago of a partial skeleton of a Pleistocene horse. Probably this horse, Stevens said, lived here during the Pleistocene period of the ice age, which began some 250,000 years ago. Stevens also discovered the skull of a lion. The worn condition of the teeth caused him to believe that about 150,000 years have passed since the animal was caught in the tar beds, probably while looking for water.

The brea beds near McKittrick are by no means exhausted, according to Stevens, and more discoveries may be expected. Searchers recently found there the remains of rodents and birds of the wading type.

During the thousands of decades since the animals roamed here the climate and character of the soil has changed and today the section is a desert, beneath which flows the black oil.

"MOUNTAIN TOP VISIONS."

"Mountain Top Visions" is the title of a lecture to be delivered next Thursday evening at the Hotel Oakland by Ben F. Wilson. The lecture is under the auspices of the Oakland Chapter of the International Society of Applied Psychology.

Slain Wife's Daughter Visits Rector's Widow

By CHARLOTTE MILLS,

Sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, found slain with Dr. Rev. Edward W. Hall, at New Brunswick.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24.—I have been repulsed at the front door of the home of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward Hall, by whose lifeless body my dear mother, Eleanor Mills, was found brutally slain. I had expected sympathy, somehow—from my mother's former friend, but the Hall home was barred to me when I called, and I was entertained upon the doorstep by a legal man, Mrs. Hall's attorney.

In the five and one-half weeks that have elapsed since the dual murder took my dear little mother from our home, I have thought often of the widow of the Rev. Mr. Hall, living an isolated, silent existence out on Nicholas avenue.

PLANNED SYMPATHY.

I determined to go see her, to offer my sympathy, to justify myself in her eyes for the publication of Dr Hall's letters to my mother, and if need be, to ask her a few questions that have been troubling my peace. I also thought that Mrs. Hall might want to console her former 16-year-old Sunday school pupil who has been without guidance and comfort since the awful murders. Just after the crime was discovered she sent words of sympathy twice—by Canon Wells.

I wanted to ask Mrs. Hall how she felt through all the cloud of suspicion and how she spent her time in that big house. I was determined to ask if she would have given up the Rev. Mr. Hall if she had known he loved Mother, or any other woman.

I intended to ask her if she ever quarreled with the Rev. Mr. Hall over my mother or any other woman.

I rang the bell and Barbara Touch, the seamstress who had been with the Halls for many years, answered the door. Barbara smiled at me.

"Oh, it is Charlotte," she said. "I have been thinking of you and your father, too. Tell James Mills I have been thinking, Mrs. Hall? She is in the garden. I think I will call her at once."

WAITED ON PORCH.

With which she closed the door and I sat upon the porch.

But instead of my former Sunday school teacher coming out I heard a heavy step and looked around to see Timothy N. Pfeiffer, who, I am told, is a famous criminal lawyer.

He looked at me a great deal and did not say much.

"Won't Mrs. Hall see me?" I pleaded.

"No," said he, definitely. "No, with the present suspicion she is under it would be unwise for her to see you. I am sure she would like to see you—but, no, it would be unwise."

Though I sat on the porch half an hour, no word came from the widow.

"It seems strange," I told Mr. Pfeiffer, "my mother's two best friends, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Minnie Clark, have refused to see me. I have no friends now—my mother was my best friend and pal."

I got the impression from Mr. Pfeiffer that the Halls would like to see me go into a home—some place where I would be out of the way where I could not talk. He did not say a "home," but he kept asking me how I would like to be taken away—some place where the newspapers could not bother me. He said he could fix it up with Bishop Paul Matthews. Well, I told him I did not care for that.

URGED TO DELAY.

Mr. Pfeiffer told me "to see Mrs. Hall when it was all over."

I told him that was not when I wanted to see her.

Now, I will tell some things.

My mother was never understood at home. My father isn't "the kind" my mother was. She aspired to something better. I believe she would have run away from home long ago if it had not been for Danny, my brother, and me. She used to say to me:

"Kid, we have to fight it out together."

It is untrue to say that I knew of the correspondence between my mother and Dr. Hall. I did not. But I remember remarks she made about Mrs. Hall this past summer.

When the Halls, mother and Mrs. Clark went on a picnic they would plan to take separate things to eat. Mother always took sandwiches. One time, at the last of July, before the Halls went to Maine, these four were picnicking. They opened their lunch baskets. Mother had prepared a huge box of sandwiches. She offered them to Mrs. Hall, who refused. Mother was surprised. She offered them next to Dr. Hall. Suddenly Mrs. Hall snapped:

"We have plenty of our own, thank you just the same, Eleanor."

I remember, too, that mother remarked several times after the Halls returned from Maine how queer Mrs Hall acted. I never liked Dr. Hall very much. I don't know why. I often said things about him and mother defended him. I don't believe there was any third woman in New York, and I know there was no other man in mother's life.

WAVE OF REFORM RECEDES IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba., Oct. 24.—After [illegible] the administration the tidal wave of moral reform which raised its head when the contents of the famous 13 Crowder memoranda became public last June, has begun to recede. The backwash has left the judicial investigations into various phases of the $45,000,000 graft charges filed by Representative Bartolme Sagaro high and dry, so far as public sentiment is concerned.

Special Judge Augusto Saladrigas, upon whose shoulders fell the burden of formulating indictments in the more important cases, has been relieved of one of his most onerous charges, that of probing into the alleged malversation of lottery funds during the first year of the Zayas administration. "The Upright Judge," as he is popularly called, has been substituted by Francisco Llac y Argudin until the supreme court decides whether a technical objection raised by the state's attorney will prevent Saladrigas from continuing his actuation.

The lottery case attracted much attention when it first came before the public, especially in view of the fact that President Zayas last June, in a decree, suggested and urgently pressed by Major General E. H. Crowder, ended the previous illegal collection of almost $10,000,000 a year through a 25 to 50 per cent overcharge to the public for tickets.

Plenty of work remains for "The Upright Judge," however, in his attempts to bare the real facts in the disappearance of $100,000 in Liberty bonds from the national treasury, and in the graft charges against the Havana municipal administration.

Similar investigations are being made by Special Judge Gabriel.

WANT DIVORCE CURBED.

LONDON.—Official figures showing divorces nearly doubled in England and Wales in one year have caused renewed agitation for more stringent divorce laws.

OUTING PLANNED FOR MT. DIABLO

In order to discuss, on the [illegible] plans for a centennial celebration on Mt. Diablo early next year, the members of the Mt. Diablo State Park Council are making arrangements for an outing on the mountain some time next month.

The executive committee of the council is composed of Harry G. Williams, chairman, Harold French of Oakland; Mrs. Mattie H. Stein, of Lodi; Claire P. Tappan, of Los Angeles; Charles Keeler, of Berkeley; W. J. Moorehead, of Oakland; Seth Millington, of Chico; Frank F. de Lisle, of San Francisco; A. C. Cullahan, of Stockton; and Charles Wood, of Danville. Wells Drury, of Berkeley, is executive manager.

The proposed centennial celebration will commemorate the settling of the first two white men, Francisco Castro and Ignacio Martinez, in the region now known as Contra Costa county. It is planned to have the celebration recall in a realistic way some of the colorful characteristics of life in California during the time of the early landowners.

RAIL STRIKERS ARRESTED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Joseph Chevron, Steve Ceregrino and Joseph McMillan, alleged striking railroad shopmen of Bakersfield, were ordered by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of the United States District court here yesterday to be taken into custody and held under bonds of $2500 each on charges of violation of the Federal injunction. It is charged the men hurled rocks at the company's employees September 13.

SLAVS SLAY MONTENEGRINS.

ATHENS.—Montenegrin Nationalist leaders seeking refuge here declared the Slavs are massacring their followers.

COLLEGE OFFERS A FELLOWSHIP OF $2000 A YEAR

Amherst to Award Honor in Field of Social Or Economic Work.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 24.—An Amherst memorial fellowship yielding $2000 a year, to be devoted to the study of social, economic and political institutions, will be awarded next year, according to announcement made by Professor Walton H. Hamilton, secretary of the fellowship committee. Any college or university graduate is eligible for appointment.

Eligibility for the award will be based upon evidence of marked mental ability in some branch of the social sciences, economics, politics and history, and upon promise of original contribution to a particular field of study. Candidates will be preferred who have demonstrated a spirit of service rather than ambition for personal advancement, including selection for life work of a study of the betterment of social conditions through teaching in its broad sense, journalism, and field work.

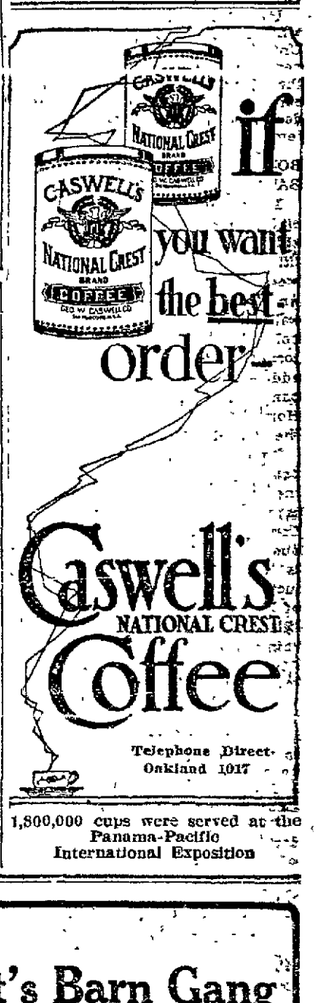
There are two Amherst memorial fellowships available through the gift of $100,000. Two years ago the first competition for places was held and 51 candidates representing all the leading educational institutions of the country participated. Three were selected, two for terms of one year each.

FIVE LIQUOR ABATEMENT SUITS FILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Two cafes frequented by the smart set and three other resorts were made the objects of liquor abatement suits filed in the Superior Court today. The Il Trovatore Cafe, 502 Broadway, on the edge of the Latin quarter, the becca for many banquet and dancing parties, is named in an action which give the owners of the property as Giovanni Sapurro and the proprietors as Romeo and I. Cicchi and Tony Antonio.

The Oyster Loaf Grill, 61 Eddy street, in the theater district, was the second resort. The owner is given as the City Investment Company and among those named are James Leahy, H. Besenthal and John D. Bridle.

A. J. La Fort, 101 Sixth street, saloon Van Ness avenue and McAllister street and the Golden West Hotel and Cafe at Pinole were the other places named.



1,800,000 cups were served at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

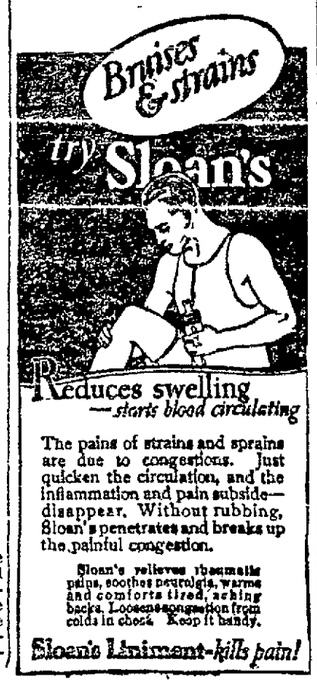
1000 EGGS In EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1,000 eggs from every hen, how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make clacker hens hustle; $5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 901-R Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "The 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.



The pains of strains and sprains are due to congestions. Just quicken the circulation, and the inflammation and pain subside—disappear. Without rubbing, Sloan's penetrates and breaks up the painful congestion.

Sloan's relieves rheumatic pains, soothes neuralgia, warms and comforts tired, aching backs. Loosens congestion from colds in chest. Keep it handy.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

"The Puckett's Barn Gang and Their Radio"

By EARL ENNIS

An exciting serial—a bully good detective story — a radio feature all combined in one. Read it in the

Oakland Tribune

Beginning Sunday, October 29

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Oakland Tribune

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

THE WILY KEMAL.

Mustapha Kemal, soldier and opportunist, is not to retire from the world stage with the fruits of his victories. This man who caused the Greeks to be expelled from Asia Minor and saw established Turkish power on the soil of Europe is taking his place with the astute statesmen and diplomats of a part of the world where diplomacy is regarded as a fine art. Kemal has emerged from the clouds of dust and smoke which have hung over the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus as a plausible pleader and a schemer of subtle approach.

Turkey, says Kemal, is in favor of naval disarmament. It is also willing to countenance an exchange of all "civil minorities" and would decide the nationality of Western Thrace by a plebescite. The art of the diplomat which is behind these announcements may not be apparent at first glance. When it is recalled Turkey has no navy one may see a disarmament proposal would mean one more blow at Greece. Again the exchange of civilian minorities would mean the expulsion of all Greeks from Eastern Thrace and from Asia Minor. A plebescite applied to Western Thrace could do no less than add a few more Greek districts to Turk control. The plausible Kemal with his attitude of sharing broad and modern views has an eye and a foot on the Greece that is downed.

When a Turk lays aside the sword and takes to diplomacy, Kemal has shown, he may become an embarrassing factor. Studiously, almost as if with intent to learn from his betters, this new figure in the land of Sultans has taken leaves from the book of Europe. Blandly he asks he may do as the nations of Europe have done. The doctrine of a neutral zone in the Dardanelles has been forced on the Turk. Kemal suggests such a zone for the Aegean Islands. It is not likely he will have his way but before the allies have framed a convincing argument in refusal he will have had the satisfaction of testing their ingenuity. Such a plan, once more, would strike at the Greeks and Kemal will have for his arguments most of those the allies used concerning the Dardanelles.

Kemal, the general who was smart enough to know when to quit fighting, is showing himself to be as great a statesman as a soldier.

LIVERMORE AND HEMP.

If a plan which is being given attention in the Livermore Valley proves feasible a new crop and industry will have come to Alameda county. Livermore has been told it is the center of an agricultural section admirably adapted for the cultivation of hemp. A picture of a crop which would return more than wheat or barley has been held up before the farmers with the additional argument that a factory to manufacture the raw product into the marketable one would follow.

In manner characteristic of a community which does not jump recklessly into any venture Livermore is giving scientific attention to the hemp possibilities. The Farm Bureau, the University of California, and other experts will be consulted and, doubtless, an experiment in a small way will be conducted.

It may be said for hemp; it has many uses in the arts and industries and is a staple commodity. Whether its cultivation in the Livermore Valley is practicable and returns would warrant the sacrifice of other crops are things which will have to be determined.

REHOBOTH PROTESTS.

A brave and independent little republic, one of the smallest and most remote, is about to take its troubles to the League of Nations or to the International Court of Justice. Rehoboth, with its five thousand burghers, is anxious no one restricts the liberties it has possessed since it was founded fifty years ago.

A small contingent of half castes of Boer and native descent trekked westward from the Boer settlements in South Africa a half hundred years ago when they decided they could not live peaceably with the Dutch. Four hundred miles from any white man, save a representative of the London missionary society, they established a romantic and pioneer government.

The "Republic of Rehoboth" was recognized by Germany before the war and, perhaps for its isolation, has always been able to act as independently as it chose. When the world conflict broke out Rehoboth, with an army of two thousand, defied the German troops until rescued by the British. Now that the Union of South Africa has included the little country there is a protest the old rights and liberties are infringed. So Rehoboth, a tiny speck on the map, will take its case before a world court.

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

Few editors possessed so large a personal following as that of Dr. Lyman Abbott who died Sunday in his home city, New York. It was an established habit, not so long ago, for thousands to withhold judgment and opinion on perplexing national and international questions, until they had read "what Dr. Abbott had to say."

The habit of looking to this man for counsel started before the time when he took over the editorship of *The Outlook*. His abilities were tested when he succeeded Henry Ward Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn and won fame over the handicap of an inevitable and challenging comparison.

The retired Dr. Abbott who, for a number of years, had taken no active part in the discussions he once enjoyed and whose writings had been few and calm, was a different editor than the young Abbott of a generation ago. When this author and preacher offered Theodore Roosevelt, his personal friend, one dollar a word for everything he would write the country talked of his journalistic daring and learned to know the foresighted editor had the best of the bargain.

Lyman Abbott followed Beecher in the pulpit at Plymouth Church and won an enviable name for himself as a preacher. Then he became known as an author, respected for his knowledge of legal affairs, and loved as an editor. His was a proud record.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

The latest attempt to prove a relationship between deportment and dress has come a sorry cropper. Upon the results of this single trial no fixed conclusion may be made. All one may do is express regret for the way the world has of disregarding the romantic possibilities.

At a convention of barbers in Chicago recently a committee was appointed to go forth to seek a bum. There were no instructions and no restrictions. All that was necessary was the man found must pass the test; the convention must agree he was a "bum." When this man appeared before the assembled barbers there was no dissenting voice. If he were not a bum, it was agreed, then no one present knew the definition.

When the barbers finished with their discovery he was shaved, manicured, and shorn. Moreover he disported a new suit of clothes, a new tilt to his chin, and a new look in his eyes. He was such a man as might attract attention on the boulevards and it was to the boulevards he was sent. The philosophical and sociological barbers used the down and out man to prove the theory. They set him on his feet, equipped with money and appearance to meet the world, and waited results.

The story should end right here. Better it would be if it could recount the experiences of a man made over, of a new life edifice built on the ruins. No doubt the barbers had no right to trim so close to the soul. At any rate, a well-dressed man was found in the gutter and haled into police court where he grinned sheepishly at the judge and took his sentence with the air of one who awakens from a dream. The barbers dropped romance and went back to the razors.

It is never too early for the purchase of the Christmas Seals. Receipts of this year will go into the fund for permanent buildings at the Del Valle Farm at Cresta Blanca where the plans for the first unit are already prepared. Outside of the three largest cities in the Eastbay, Livermore, a year ago, led all of the communities in sales.

THE UNDERPAID PROFESSOR.

This time it is a professor's wife who complains of the treatment which the men of mind and talent receive when the salary budget is being prepared. She declares that the poor working girl fares far better in the enjoyment of the pleasures of life than the woman who is the mate of the learned man who instills the elements of economics and Greek into the mind of the university student.

The truth of her plea has been apparent for generations past and will be apparent for generations to come unless a new attitude is taken toward the men and women who compose the faculties of the institutions of higher learning. Governing boards of the universities should be the first to alter the basis of their salary calculations. Just as the Pullman company is accused of calculating the tips of its porters in fixing their salaries, the regents and trustees of universities estimate the earnings of faculty members from lectures, books and other outside sources. This is reasoning as faulty as it is unjust and places the man who gives close attention to his work at a disadvantage.

A more generous financial endowment by the public and in the case of the University of California by the state, will help the most to give the underpaid professor and his wife some of the comforts which they deserve. Some more frank confessions from the heart will help more than statistics and other unemotional figures to bring this support.—Sacramento Union.

DAILY ALMANAC

Tuesday, October 24.

Frederick the Great was born in 1712....The leaves are falling from the trees....Blackberry vines crawl all over the back yard.... Daniel Webster died in 1852.... Many a man who should be pitching hay is pitching horseshoes.... Sarah J. Hale, author of "Mary's Lamb," was born in 1788 ...Erie canal opened, 1809.

What Would You Do?

If you were young today
What would you do?
Walk light the flowered way,
Primrose and rue?
Or would you rush along,
Heedless of man or song?
Would you face straight ahead,
Measure relentless tread,
Work till the dreams were dead?
What would you do?

One may look back and say,
This, my mistake.
I should have seen the way
Friendships to make.
Too late we understand;
Too late the helping hand;
Too late a life is planned—
This my mistake.

From Fletch Fish.

Anent the Near East tangle and the devious politics: With so many crooks on both sides, how do the Straits stay that way?

* * *

The New York Tribune: "It is suggested that immigration be reduced to one-half of 1 per cent. There is a reminiscent ring to these figures which checks our enthusiasm. If we are going that far why not cut off importations altogether and trust the future of the country entirely to home-brewed citizens"

Didn't the writer mean home brood?

* * *

The speed of the Greeks in their return home gives rise to the comment that Thrace is not to the swift.

* * *

We have the fool-proof gun and the fool-proof car, why not in these stressful times a fool-proof furnace?

* * *

Why place a three-mile limit on prohibition? The government is all at sea about it anyhow.

—Fletcher Fish.

The Black Cat.
(Chinese verse.)

The black cat, with amber eyes,
Looks complacently out on his domain.
He sits within the yard's boundary,
Keeping careful watch on the road.

In the house; selects the most comfortable chair
For his own, curls up in lordly ease.
May the black cat ever be lord of my home,
I would not lose the good luck he brings!

ELINOR VALENTINE.

As for us, we shall don our new hat of battleship gray and eat a steaming dish of navy beans.

Who Wouldn't Exclaim?
(Chico Enterprise.)

Three full houses and enthusiasm yesterday marked the busiest day the Methodist church has seen for a long time.

One of the most beautiful contests we know of is that between the dining car companies to see which can serve the largest baked potato.

On an aerial wire a little bird sat,
And expressed peculiar elation,
For the frame of the birdie was filled with waves,
A distinct vibratory sensation.

"Do you know," said the bird, "I seem to be filled
With surprising assortment of knowledge,
To this perch there come more of these current events
Than could reach me at home or in college."

We are in favor of a law to revoke the poetic license of all men and women who write letters starting, "Babykins wonderheart," etc.

We have always believed Isadora Duncan to be a serious artist until this Boston take-off.

Sir: All together now, when Soares, member of a club in The TRIBUNE League, hits the ball on the nose, what does it do?—Epitaph.

We Remember This One.

To write or not to write, that's the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in mind to suffer
The fearful blunders of outrageous printers
Or to take arms against the Editor himself
And by one murder end them. To kill, to die,
No more, and by that death to say we end
The heartache and the thousand natural shocks
That we receive, when, on The TRIBUNE'S page
We read—and swoon at sight of—"Performer," where the manuscript
Had called it "perfumed!"
The Pote himself might his quietus make
With a bare bodkin!

—Clementina Montgomery.

Behold her single in the field,
Yon solitary highland lass;
She won't be single very long,
Because she heads the cooking class.

Congress will be called into special session November 20 and the country can eat its Thanksgiving dinner in the knowledge all is well with the world.

Timid men may celebrate Navy Day with the firm resolve that, for once, they will paddle their own canoes.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

NOTES and COMMENT

New York Sun discusses the death rate: "The fall in the American death rate goes a long way toward proving that recent work in medicine and sanitation has brought results. The Department of Commerce announces that the number of deaths in the registration area of the United States during 1921 established a new low record. In 1920 the mortality was 13.1 per thousand of population, last year it dropped to 11.7. This rate is but two-thirds of that for the year 1900. While the conclusion may not follow that the average person now lives half as long again as he used, a considerable increase in life duration has come about."

* * *

Stockton Record: "The christening of the Moraga highway in Contra Costa was notable in that it is, perhaps, one of few county roads built by a woman. It was the death of her husband and an incompetent road contract, which gave Mrs. Ellen E. O'Brien the idea that she could build roads. The completion of this four-and-one-half mile stretch of concrete highway seems to bear her out. She is said to be the only woman in the United States engaged in road building. At least, there are very few. While road building is not essentially 'woman's work,' it is to the credit of Mrs. O'Brien's pluck and enterprise that in a crisis she made it her work."

* * *

Stockton Record: "'San Francisco Overland Limited.' That is going to be the name of one of the crack trains speeding its way from California to the east and back. The word 'Overland' is to be retained because it belongs to the days of the pioneers, to the picturesque early times when 'Overland' suggested the one great link between the west and the east. But with San Francisco added notice will be served to all and sundry of a vast empire of which San Francisco is the port and metropolis. Those who travel may sometimes be asked if they live near that city."

* * *

Deseret News: "One hears much today about keeping the boy on the farm. It calls to mind the condition 80 years ago when the slogan was, 'Back to the city.' After a tour of the United States in 1834, Harriet Martineau, the English writer, recorded that many Americans were disturbed because the young men were leaving the centers of population and going out to carve farms for themselves out of the wilderness. Industry and commerce were suffering through this countryward exodus of the able-bodied men; help in the cities was not to be had and immigrants could not be held there to do the necessary work."

* * *

New York Times: "That seemingly rather foolish person out in Cleveland, who purposes an organized campaign by everybody, like himself, with 'Clarence' for first name, to suppress, by means not yet definitely formulated, all treatment of that name as amusing or indicative of unmanly qualities, simply invites a renewed and increased chorus of the ridicule he fears or hates. If he is not himself a joker, but really suffers pain from what undoubtedly is the connotation of 'Clarence,' his wiser course would be to find out just how much basis, if any, there is for the connotation and what its explanation is."

* * *

Chicago News: "In the recent airplane contest human beings apparently approached the utmost possible limit of speed, somewhear near 220 miles an hour. Faster motion men seem unable to endure. This appears to be the first definite limit to the speed mania that has been affecting the human race ever since the breakneck rate of ten miles an hour was predicted for the early locomotives."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

A million dollars worth of land has been purchased by Fresno and Oakland men for a colony in Yuba county, future settlers to come from Chicago according to plans already made. Looks more than ever like the San Joaquin valley requires "collective advertising" to get easterners to understand that there are good farm locations here as well as in the also desirable Sacramento valley.—Hanford Sentinel.

Only a few days after Oakland trade leaders have completed a tour of the valley, a trainload of San Francisco business men has set forth from the bay to look over Northern California. Northern California appreciates both the interest and the good-spirited competition that is represented in these visits.—Sacramento Union.

The plea for probation of Albion C. Miles, charged with raising a check from $7.50 to $70.50, was denied by Superior Judge T. A. Norton, who sentenced Miles to an indeterminite term in San Quentin.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

The "First Million for Stanford" has been pledged. The drive for the second million is about to start, and the drive for the third and final million contemplated in the endowment campaign is therefore not many months distant.—Palo Alto Times.

The Western Die Casting factory will be open on Thursday of this week. The expert mechanics of the company were busy today installing the new machinery in the building at Napa and Maryland streets. It is stated that all but one of the men employed at the Berkeley plant have moved here to work for the firm.—Vallejo News.

Lettuce growing in the Pajaro valley is comparatively a new industry but it is old enough to have demonstrated two things. It has demonstrated that the product can compete successfully with the famed lettuce of the Imperial valley and on account of more moisture here is superior to it; and it has proven that the crop is a highly profitable one.—Watsonville Register.

Needed, a book on etiquette to tell gum chewers how they can enjoy their principal sport in a refined way. A San Franciscan wants a contest staged between his city and Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose and other towns to see who can chew the loudest, fastest and longest.—Watsonville Register.

THE FORUM

The editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statement expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

NAVY DAY.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

Friday, October 27, 1922, has been designated Navy Day. This, at the suggestion of the Navy League of the United States, approved by the Navy Department.

The Navy rendered vital service to the nation and to humanity during the world war. No great fleet action was fought to give spectacular emphasis to its vital contribution to the victory. But the convoy, the anti-submarine patrol, the mine barrage were essential factors in the winning of the war and the saving of civilization. So it has been in every crisis of our history—The Navy has not failed. In the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American war, victory without the Navy would have been virtually impossible. Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the Navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law.

On Navy Day we would celebrate the consecration to duty of the personnel of the present Navy, the glorious services rendered to the nation by the Navy of the past. We would emphasize its unity with every interest and activity of the national life. It is good for the people to stop a moment and consider what has caused the nation's prosperity and greatness. The Navy has played no small part in the progress of America to its present state of influence.

Those who proposed the celebration of Navy Day, who urge upon you what they believe to be an opportunity of patriotic services, are advocates of peace. They believe in and support the policy of reduction of armaments by agreement but reject as absurd the fatuity of disarmament by example. Living in a world of reality they would foster the instrument of their security while looking forward to the realization of the ideal not yet attained when the only security needed by mankind shall rest in the hearts and minds of men and nations.

HENRY BRECKENRIDGE.

SOME GHOST LORE.

We regret to read that Mary Ellen McDonald, who raised the Antigonish ghost, has been adjudged insane. We liked Mary Ellen, and rather fancied her ghost above any other of recent production. It had such original and playful ways. It tied knots in cows' tails and slapped people's faces in dark halls — a regular humorist ghost. The psychical researchers put their most powerful intellects on the job of ticketing Mary Ellen's ghost, but we believe they never made much of it. Perhaps some of them had the pleasure of being slapped by it, but none of them ever succeeded in making it stand and unfold itself. But they wrote some very learned pieces about it, and we suppose it will continue to live in psychic literature.—Kansas City Star.

Arithmetic.

Sunday School Teacher—Willie, how many Commandments are there?

Willie—Ten.

Teacher—That's right. If you broke one of them what would happen?

Willie—There would be nine left.—Boys' Magazine.

About YOUR HEALTH

Why Every Girl Should Play All Good Outdoor Games

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

There is a popular idea that games for girls must differ from games for boys. Because of her more delicate construction it is alleged that the girl must be warned against active, especially violent, exercise.

Personally, I have not followed this school of thought. It has seemed to me Nature must have anticipated all the strenuous activities of a healthy girl, and planned her body accordingly.

When you see thousands of women tilling the fields and harvesting the grain in Europe, and then observe their good health, you realize that the race has not degenerated because of this necessity.

I saw no more women in the European fields last summer than I saw thirty years ago. In other words, this practice is not the result of the late war. It may be said to be the result of warfare, because for generations the young men have served in the armies, as in the fishing villages the men are at sea, and, therefore, the women are forced into the fields.

In spite of hard work on the part of the girls and women the race has not suffered. Healthy babies, hardy youths and long-lived adults have sprung from these conditions.

It is gratifying to have this view regarding female activity confirmed by a group of distinguished specialists.

In October, 1921, there was appointed in England a committee with representatives from the Royal College of Physicians, the Royal College of Surgeons, the British Medical Association, the Medical Women's Federation, the British Association for Physical Training, the National Union of Women Teachers, the Private Schools Association, the College of Preceptors and other similar institutions.

You see, this is a very representative group, and the conclusions reached the most interesting. Space does not permit a full report, but here are some of the accepted views:

Suitable physical education, including games and sports, is as generally beneficial to girls as to boys.

It is agreed, however, that there is need for individual discrimination. Certain girls may not be suited for particular forms of exercise, and on this account medical examination as to fitness is desirable.

The usual games played by girls are approved. Football, which is rarely attempted by American girls certainly, is disapproved. Swimming, rowing, cycling and horseback riding are good for girls, provided they are not overdone. It is particularly important that swimming be supervised, because it may entail strain on the heart. Racing in rowing was frowned upon, because of heartstrain.

Undue strain and fatigue should be avoided. The report emphasized the importance of maintaining a proper balance between mental exertion and physical fatigue. A girl working hard preparing for examinations in school should play games less strenuously, but, on the whole, a girl may do practically anything a boy does.

In commenting on this report one London paper said:

"Converging streams of evidence are now available to prove that the early Victorian conception of a healthy woman was simply grotesque. Everything in those days seems to have been sacrificed to the production of an ultra-feminine type, a woman so weakened in health as to be incapable of any sustained effort."

Thank God, that day has gone the way of the bound and distorted feet of Chinese women!

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m.
Piedmont Parlor, whist, 524 11th street.
Whist Sacred Heart Church, church auditorium.
Yeomen children festival.
Chamber of Commerce meeting, Alameda.
American Legian meeting, Moose Hall.
Rev. C. A. Turner lectures, Hotel Oakland.
Lyon Relief Corps Bazaar, dinner, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Y. L. I. and Y. M. I., Kostume Karnival, St. Anthony's Hall.
Iroquois Council, whist, Carpenter's Hall.
Fulton—We Girls.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—Burning Sands.
Century—Caught By a Cop.
State—The Call of the Home.
T. and D.—Human Hearts.
Franklin—Pink Gods and Blue Demons.
Broadway—Out of The Dust.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Argonaut W. B. A., party, Pacific building, evening.
Girls' Glee Club sings, New Piedmont Theater, evening.
Kathleen Norris speaks, Wheeler Hall, U. C., 4 p. m.
Rebekahs, whist, evening.
Sewing Club, Oakland W. B. A., meets 472 Fifty-first street.
John Cowper Powys speaks Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening.
N. of W., Hayward, whist, rooms Civic League, evening.
Boy Scouts meeting, San Leandro, evening.
Alameda Federation Parent-Teachers' Association meets, Haight School, evening.
Brooklyn Parlor, Native Sons and Daughters party, Brooklyn Masonic Temple.
Esperanto Class, Oakland Museum, evening.

Following Advice.

"That looks like a dog biscuit yez do be atin', Mike."

"It is. Shure, didn't the doctor say I naded more animal food?"—Boston Transcript.

FIVE LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICES
ASSOCIATED PRESS Exclusive for Alameda County UNITED PRESS-INTERNATIONAL NEWS - UNIVERSAL SERVICE - CONSOLIDATED PRESS (More than all other newspapers Combined)

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VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1922 B NO. 116.

WHITEHEAD IS RETIRED ON PENSION

Council Complies With Peremptory Writ of Mandate and Battalion Chief Gets Pension of $150 Month

In accordance with a peremptory writ of mandate from the Supreme Court, Battalion Chief Elliott Whitehead was retired today from the fire department on pension with the rank of chief, receiving half the pay of an active chief, or $150 per month.

The act was performed by the city council, sitting as trustees of the Police and Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund.

The Whitehead case has occupied public attention since a year ago last July, when the new administration went into office. Whitehead was then chief. He was immediately demoted and Sam Short was named as chief. Whitehead thereupon filed a petition before the civil service board for retirement and for the pension of a chief.

The city officials demurred on several points. They admitted he had served the requisite 25 years necessary for a pension, but held that, during several of those years he was a part-time man under the old fire system. The city officials further contended that Whitehead was far from aged and superannuated, and that though he may have served 25 years, the purpose of the pension fund was for aged or incapacitated men, and not for healthy and robust men still in the prime of life.

The city further contended that Whitehead had lost his civil service rating by taking a leave of absence as battalion chief, and holding that office vacant while he took the rank and pay of chief. This is the old contention used in the Petersen case and several other instances.

Whitehead brought his appeal into the superior court, which sustained him, and then the matter was fought on appeal by the city to higher courts, which held that the provisions of the city charter were observed by Whitehead and he is entitled to the pension.

East to Garb Tech. Thespians

"The Turtle Dove" will be presented by Oakland Technical high school students tomorrow, demonstrating the work in the dramatic, costume designing, art, and music departments. The TRIBUNE camera caught a tableau of the young folk in the Chinese play. From left to right, LOUISE HAYES, ARLINE COFFEE, VIRGINIA GILMAN.

TECH HIGH TO PRESENT CHINESE PLAY

The Oakland Technical High School will present "The Turtle Dove" on Wednesday, October 25.

The play will tell the story pictured on the Canton Willow pattern plate and will be done as nearly as possible in the Chinese manner. The stage will be clear of furniture, the properties being given to the characters as they are needed. The property man, who is dressed in black, to denote his invisibility, brings the members of the cast the properties as they are needed.

The costumes rave been designed and made by members of the school art department, while the music will be furnished by members of the first orchestra.

The cast follows: Chorus, Susie Ransome; gong bearer, Guenevere Reid; Chang-Sui-Yen, Virginia Gilman; The Mandarin, Louise Hayes; Kronlin, Arline Coffee; The Property Man, Margaret Raines; The God of Fate, Margaret Hogan.

This play is under the supervision of Miss Helen Crandall, head of the dramatic department, and the direction of several students.

Legislation to Be Explained

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—A Legislative evening is to be held in the auditorium of the Haight school tomorrow night under the auspices of the Alameda Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Adam Zobel, chairman of the evening, will introduce the speakers. They will include Mrs. Frank G. Law, who will review the Sample bill; Mrs. Mary C. Merrill, who has chosen to speak on the vital points in the Wright bill; Wm. J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, will talk on the initiative amendment, and T. C. West, who will discuss the welfare bonds measure and the Veterans' Validating Act.

Club women and the public in general are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

FIRE IN DENTIST'S OFFICE.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—A gas burner left lighted in the office of Dr. W. P. Noble, dentist of Ashby avenue and Adeline street, caused a blaze at 7:20 o'clock last night, which resulted in $100 damage to the office fixtures and building.

Bill Hart, Movie Gunman, Recovers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Wm. S. Hart, back from the "valley of the shadow" in a critical illness, was himself again today. The two-gun hero of the films was up and about for the first time since he was suddenly taken ill three weeks ago.

SECOND BIG WEEK
NOW PLAYING GEORGE MELFORD'S
'Burning Sands'
WITH MILTON SILLS WANDA HAWLEY and Jacqueline LOGAN

Milton

"BURNING SANDS" Starts at 11:30, 1:25, 3:20, 5 15, 7 10 & 9 25
American

SOONER
or later, you'll come to the best place to learn Popular Piano Music in Snappy Ragtime.
THE JAZZ STUDIO
1530 San Pablo Ave. Lake. 1823.

FURS

Don't Wait for Zero Weather

New Neckpieces, Chokers, Scarfs, Capes, Dolmans, Coats—all bought before the raise in prices. We can save you at least 30% on any article. BUY NOW—we will reserve till ready for delivery.

Open a Charge Account

Genuine Grey Foxes $15.00
Brown Foxes $19.75
Red Foxes $15.00
Platinum Wolf $25.00
Extra Large Taupe Foxes $47.50
Civet Cat $25.00
Squirrel $25.00
$37.50 Fur Scarfs (wide) $29.50
Skunks ..... $19.75 to $350.00
Hudson Seal ..... $25.00 to $175.00
$210.00 Scotch Mole Coatee $105.00
Fur Coats, Wraps ..... $50 to $500
Pretty Wool Slipons, Special $2.95
Brushed Coat Sweaters ..... $8.95 to $15.00

E. L. Ormsby Co. INC.
469 13th Cor. Broadway.

New Fall Hats $5.00 up to $7.50

Suits and O'Coats
$35 $40 $45

Suits of every model, pattern or fabric in an endless array — all bright, new Fall and Winter garments, ready for your choosing in a big, bright daylight store.

$5 DOWN Balance in Six Months

Appearance is the Keynote of Success

Many successful men today owe their success to "good clothes." Don't let your poor appearance hold you back in business or social life—dress well and enjoy the new things you need while you are paying for them. "Cheerful credit" will help you.

Boys' Suits

Two-pant suits for longer wear

Priced from $11.50 to $17.50. Really remarkable values, too and you can buy them on credit.

$1 DOWN

Columbia Outfitting Co.
The home of Cheerful Credit — 1635 Telegraph Ave. Near 17th Street — American Trading Stamps

Have you seen our showing of Oriental rugs?

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Order your holiday personal greeting cards now.

Winter's New Sweaters
Slip-ons . Golf Coats
In the newest models and in all the demanded colors.
WOOL SWEATERS sell at— $6.75, $8.95, and $12.50
SLIP-ONS sell at— $3.95, $4.85 and $6.75
KNITTED GOLF COATS sell at $5.95, $8.95 and $12.50
Sweater Section—Second Floor.

Many Happy Suggestions for Infants
Arnold Goods in Medium and Heavy Weights
Gowns, 85c to $2.00.
Wash Cloths, 20c.
Triangular Diapers, $3.60 to $5.40.
Bath Towels, 35c and 50c.
Navel Pinning Bandage, 45c.
Crib Sheets, $1.00.
Bath Aprons, $2.25.
For the Older Tots
Sleeping Drawers, with and without feet, 2 to 10 year, $1.00 to $2.75.
Knickerbocker Drawers, 2, 4 and 6 year, 60c to $1.05.
Flannelette one-piece Sleepers, colored and white, $1.25 and $1.95.
Flannelette Night Gowns, colored and white, $1.15 to $2.75.
Boys' two-piece Pajamas, colored, 4 to 10 years, $1.95 to $2.50.
Infants' Section—Second Floor.

Seasonable Wash Weaves and Flannels
Imported Scotch Madras Shirting, in handsome stripes, absolutely fast colored, 32 inches, $1.00 the yard.
Imported Zephyr Gingham, newest in design and colorings, 32 inches, 50c the yard.
Outing Flannel, heavy in quality, soft and fleecy, in stripes of pink and blue, also in designs, 27 inches, 20c the yard.
Wash Weave Section—First Floor.

Hallowe'en
A Full Line of Accessories for Hallowe'en Parties
Never before has our line been so comprehensive, so varied or so well selected. It embraces everything such as novelties in Masks, Caps, Festoons, Decorations, Invitations, Seals, Jack O' Lanterns, Noise Makers, Candy Containers and Hallowe'en Stationery.
Hallowe'en Prizes are priced from 5c to 50c.
Stationery Section—First Floor.

Handsome Anglo-Persian Rugs
Sold at $125.00
These are nine by twelve-foot sizes and come in a very tasteful assortment of patterns. The Highland Seamless Wiltons and the Sanford Axminsters are also carried in stock.
Furniture Section—Third Floor.

Mah Jongg Sets
$10.00 upward to $50.00
This is the Oriental game that is the craze at present. Our assortment of sets embraces many prices and grades of workmanship.
Leather Goods Section—First Floor.

Popularly Priced Footwear

Tan Russia calf oxfords, low heeled, medium broad toed, welted soled, sell at $6.50 pair.
Big girls' patent colt instep strapped effects, low heeled, broad toed, welted soled, sell at $6.50 the pair.
Ladies' dark gray suede pumps, patent leather trimmed, medium round toed, military heeled, welted soled, sell at $8.50 the pair.
Ladies' Footwear Section—First Floor.

Wash Ribbon Sale Priced
We refer to a brocaded wash ribbon, suitable for lingerie and fancy work, offered at a saving of about ONE-THIRD.
It is shown in colors of pink, white, blue and orchid.
Width No. 1 is sold at 60c the piece.
Width No. 1½ is sold at 85c the piece.
Width No. 2 is sold at $1.15 the piece.
Width No. 3 is sold at $1.35 the piece.
Width No. 5 is sold at $1.85 the piece.
A SPECIAL LOT of silk brocaded ribbon, in combination colors, suitable for bags, vestees, girdles, etc., is OFFERED AT 85c the yard.
Ribbon Section—First Floor.

Luxurious Robes for Winter
Blanket robes, $4.95 to $8.75
Eiderdown robes, $7.95 to $10.50.
Terry robes, $7.95 to $12.50.
Corduroy robes, $5.95 to $11.50.
Quilted satin robes, $13.95 to $25.00
Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Winter Apparel
COATS, top coats in mannish mixtures, tweeds in plain gray or tan, are shown in three-quarter length belted models and in the very latest lines. Priced at $29.75.
CAPES, wonderfully dressy and in splendid materials, with and without fur collars. They come in black and navy and are crepe-lined. Priced at $39.75 to $69.50.
FALL COATS in the better grades, with cloth or fur collars, in black, navy and brown, sell at $69.50.
Ready-to-wear Section—Second Floor.

TRIBUNE BASEBALL LEAGUE PROVES FASTEST ON RECORD

LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDERS WILL ENTERTAIN FIGHT FANS AT AUDITORIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

JOE AZEVEDO, LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDER, HAS FIVE YOUNG CHILDREN

Bert Colima Who Meets Lee Anderson Tomorrow Night Declares He Can Defeat the Former Colored Heavyweight Champion

By BOB SHAND

In the days of not so very long ago when a promoter wanted to sign up a box fighter he had to make a tour of the poolrooms and cigar stores to find the scrappers. They could be identified by their gaudy sweaters, cap pulled down over one eye and a general tough appearance but "Them Days Is Gone Forever."

The average little four-rounder is a quiet, well-behaved young chap who attends strictly to his own business. The silk shirt has replaced the sweater and the "Irish Mike" caps have disappeared off the Rialto. They can't be tough and fight. The promoter won't let them.

Then there is the veteran who is always "coming back." He has a lot at stake and can be depended upon to do his best. Take the case of Joe Azevedo, for instance. Joe looks like a dapper young sprout in the ring, but he's a man of family, the father of five children. Joe has been boxing for many years and has had his chance at the championship, but he is still able to take care of himself in four-round society. Tomorrow night he meets George Lavigne, the Los Angeles welterweight. Azevedo lets the promoters pick his opponents for him. All he wants is an occasional fight with the accompanying medal.

Colima Is Confident He Can Beat Anderson.

Among those who think Bert Colima has an excellent chance against Lee Anderson at the Auditorium tomorrow night is Bert Colima. The southern middleweight has seen the colored heavy in action several times and the more he sees of him the more confident he gets. Last Wednesday, while Anderson was making Cliff Kramer look foolish, Colima was at the ringside taking it all in and what he saw convinced him that he has better than an even chance with the former heavyweight champion. Manager Meyers agrees with his fighter, but the rank and file of fandom looks for Anderson to be returned the victor. Lee made an impressive showing against Kramer and but for the foul punches would probably have won a knock-out. The big fellow declares he will be more careful tomorrow night, even though he blames Kramer for pulling him into the foul blows last week.

Frankie Burns in Shape for Farren.

Frankie Burns has his old one-two punch working nicely and expects to demonstrate it on Frankie Farren tomorrow night. Burns has been in strict training for two weeks and is said to be almost as fast as he was when he was battling the best in the business. Frankie aspires to a bout with Jimmy Duffy. The pair are fast friends, but their friendship will not interfere with business—at least not as far as J. Duffy is concerned. Farren is an in-and-outer. When he is good he is very good and when he is bad he is very bad. If he has a good night tomorrow the fur will fly.

Frankie Denny vs. Dick Jones, Sammy Compagno vs. Jimmy Mendo; Eddie Gorman vs. Cap Nelson and Harry Baker vs. Johnny Dempsey round out the card.

WOODMEN WIN OVER CLEANERS.

Forest Camp, W. O. W., and the United Dry Cleaners staged a regular battle in the opening game of the league with the Campers winning 5 to 4. Both Pruff and Hassan pitched good ball for their respective teams.

United Dry Clean.	R.	H.	E.	Forest Camp.	R.	H.	E.
Gomez, cf.	1	1	0	Martin, 3b.	1	2	0
Mtws, ss.	1	0	1	Roth, rf-cf.	2	1	0
Reposa, c.	0	0	0	Fatanti, 1b.	1	1	0
Camara, rf.	1	2	0	Wil'ms, rf-p	0	2	0
Machado, 3b	1	0	1	Marley, c.	0	2	0
[illegible], 2b.	0	1	0	[illegible], cf	[illegible]	1	0
Moniz, lf-c.	0	1	0	French, ss.	0	1	2
Burrel, 1b.	0	1	0	B't'crt, 2b.	1	1	1
Pruff, p.	0	1	0	Hassan, p.	0	0	0
Tracy, lf.	0	2	0	Imberg, rf.	0	1	0
Totals	4	9	2	Totals	5	12	3

Summary—Struck out by—Hassan 5, Williams 3, Pruff 4. Stolen bases—U. D. C 4, Forest 4. Three-base hit—Rafanti. Two-base hits—Burrel, French, Williams.

Harvard Athlete Is Given Baseball Cup

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.—George Owen, Harvard football star, has been awarded the Dana P. J. Wingate cup for the best all-around ability in baseball during the 1922 season. It is the second time this honor has fallen to Owen, who is captain-elect of the Harvard baseball and hockey teams as well as the pivot of the crimson eleven.

Arthur J. Conlon, varsity baseball captain last spring, has been awarded the Barrett Wendell bat for the consecutive year.

Tribune Winter Amateur League

CLASS B LEAGUE.

California Division.

RESULTS SUNDAY.

St. Joseph's Sodality, 13; Kessler's Army Store, 3.

Rainbow Barbers, 13; Key System Mechanics, 9.

Risdon Bakery, 1; Fiori & Figoni, 0.

West Berkeley Merchants, 12; Oakland Camp, W. O. W., 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Risdon Bakery	1	0	1000
Rainbow Barbers	1	0	1000
St. Joseph's Sodality	1	0	1000
West Berk. Mchts.	1	0	1000
Florio & Figoni	0	1	.000
Kessler's Army Store	0	1	.000
Key System Mchts.	0	1	.000
Oakland W. O. W.	0	1	.000

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Rainbow Barbers vs. St. Joseph's Sodality, at Fruitvale Depot, 2:15 p. m.

Florio & Figoni Hardware vs. Key System Mechanics at Alberger Field, 11:30 a. m.

Oakland Camp, W. O. W., vs. Risdon Bakery, at foot of Eighteenth avenue, 2:15 p. m.

Kessler's Army Store vs. West Berkeley Merchants, at Kenny park, Berkeley, 1 p. m.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

RESULTS SUNDAY.

West Brae, 19; Alpha Camp, W. O. W., 4.

Matthews & Boitano, 9; Mother's Cookies, 3.

Pacific Motor Supply Company, 24; Paraffine Paint Company, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Matthews-Boitano	1	0	1000
Pac. Motor Supply	1	0	1000
West Brae	1	0	1000
Alpha Camp W. O. W.	0	1	.000
Mother's Cookies	0	1	.000
Paraffine Paint	0	1	.000

GAMES SCHEDULED NEXT SUNDAY.

Mother's Cookies vs. West Brae, at San Pablo Playground, 11.

Pacific Motor Supply Company vs. Matthews and Boitano.

Paraffine Paint vs. Alpha Camp, W. O. W.

EASTERN DIVISION.

RESULTS SUNDAY.

Forest Camp, W. O. W., 5; United Dry Cleaners, 4.

Old Orchard Camp, W. O. W., 9; Knights of Pythias, 7.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club, 10; College Avenue Merchants, 6.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Forest Camp, W. O. W., vs. St. Joseph's Athletic Club, at Allendale Playground, 11:30 a. m.

Knights of Pythias vs. United Dry Cleaners, at High and East Eighth streets, 1:30 p. m.

Old Orchard Camp, W. O. W., vs. Dwight and Shattuck Merchants, at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 11 a. m.

College Avenue Merchants vs. Kream Bread, at Kenny Park, 3 p. m.

WESTERN DIVISION.

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Druids, No. 60, 4; Wedgewood, W. O. W., 3.

Golden Gate Merchants, 16; Marre Brothers, 0.

Oakland Sciots, 8; West Berkeley Athletic Club, 6.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Marre Brothers vs. Wedgewood Camp, W. O. W., at San Pablo Playground, 11 a. m.

Golden Gate Merchants vs. Fitchburg Merchants, at Lockwood school, Sixty-ninth avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland Sciots vs. Hayward W. O. W., at Hayward Booster Park, 10:30 a. m.

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Druids, No. 60, at Kenney Park, Berkeley, 11 a. m.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

Joe Azevedo and Family

JOE AZEVEDO, the "promising young welterweight," has half a dozen reasons for hustling in the ring. They are pictured here. MR. and MRS. JOE are standing back of their five children, MARIE, BOBBY, ETHEL GRACE, ALSACE LORRAINE and JOSEPH, Jr.

Madden Asks For Sale of Friar Rock

Ownership of Horse Is Again Being Aired in the Courts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Trial of a suit brought by John E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., against J. H. Rosseter of Santa Rosa, Calif., for an accounting of Mr. Rosseter's share in the joint ownership of Friar Rock, famous thoroughbred stallion, was heard in supreme court today.

Mr. Madden charged that Rosseter kept Friar Rock at the latter's California breeding farm in 1921 for a period longer than stipulated in their agreement. In an application accompanying the suit he also asked that the partnership be dissolved; that Friar Rock be sold and the proceeds divided.

Mr. Madden testified today that he bought the horse from August Belmont for $50,000. He said he sold a half interest to Rosseter in 1918 for $30,000 under an agreement that the animal remain for alternate periods at their respective breeding establishments in Kentucky and California.

Friar Rock was returned to Kentucky in June, 1921, after court action was instituted by Mr. Madden, but the latter claims that the stallion arrived too late for the spring season, thus violating terms of the agreement between the horsemen.

Values placed on Friar Rock today, Mr. Madden said, range from $150,000 to $250,000 because of the numerous thoroughbreds with good records that the stallion has sired.

OPENING GAMES SHOW GOOD TALENT EXISTS IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

It Is Early to Judge, But Fans Are Already Picking Out Players Who Are Due to Step Into Faster Company Next Spring

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The opening of the 1922-23 season of The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League last Sunday has started chatter among the fans and bushers about players who are likely to step into professional company next spring. Many of the teams trotted out players who showed they had the makings of minor or major league players. It is rather early to be judging players in the league, but that is what the fans are doing. The Pleasanton club has a couple of prospects, and so have the Coney Drugs. However reports from many who saw games last Sunday are that many youngsters will graduate from the league. If last Sunday's games are any indication of the brand of ball to be put up by the bushers in the Class A League through the winter, the fans are going to witness some great baseball. There were a couple of ragged games out of the dozen in the A League, and managers of the weak teams have promised to build their clubs up.

Next Sunday's class A program promises some treats for the fans. The games next Sunday are as follows:

COAST DIVISION.

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Crystal Laundry, at Oakland Coast League park, 2:30 p. m.

Virden Packing Company vs. Fruitvale Eagles No. 1375, at Ninety-eighth avenue diamond, 2:15 p. m.

William Moore Dry Goods vs. Coast Tire and Rubber at Coast Tire diamond, Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Zenith Mill and Lumber at Lockwood school, 2:15 p. m.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

Del Monte Bakers vs. Melrose Merchants, at High and East Tenth streets, 2:15 p. m.

Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., vs. Hayward Boosters, at Hayward, 2:15 p. m.

Durant Motors vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m.

Magnavox Company vs. Chevrolet Motors, at Chevrolet park, Foothill boulevard, 2:15 p. m.

NATIONAL DIVISION.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Thomas E. Wilson, at Richmond ball park, 2:15 p. m.

Pleasanton Merchants vs. Calatone Water Co. at Oakland Coast League park, 12:30 p. m.

Florio & Figoni Hardware No. 1 vs. Coney Drug Store, at Alberger field, 2:15 p. m.

F. N. B. of Richmond vs. Shattuck Avenue Merchants, at San Pablo playground, 2:15 p. m.

Tribune League Gossip

Jerry Coleman, catcher for the Durant Motors, should be a big help to that club. The chubby receiver was a star in the game with the Chevrolet Motors. He hit two in the pinch, and held up the shoots of Oroville Shoulder in great style. He has a strong arm, and several times caught Chevrolet players napping.

The work of "Dutch" Kaiser, pitcher for the Magnavox, was the feature of the Melrose game. The big right-hander was in wonderful form, and when a pitcher can hold the Merchants to six scattered hits, he is deserving of a lot of credit. Kaiser had his fast ball working, and fanned ten batters.

Another good pitcher in The TRIBUNE league is "Lefty" Vinci, hurler for the Melrose Merchants. Vinci, like Kaiser, was ready for the opening game, and pitched a great article of ball, but the Merchants gave him poor support. Vinci allowed ten hits, and whiffed thirteen batters.

Phil Gardner, who covers the initial sack for the Durant Motors, is a good hitter and fielder. Phil is a wonder at picking them out of the dirt. The big boy got a pair of hits in Sunday's game. Manager Eddie Vitt strengthened his lineup when he shifted Phil from the outfield.

Romey McDonald looks better in every game he works in. The redtop receiver for the Chevrolet Motors is a hard worker. He had a good day with the stick.

Manager Jack Murphy of the Magnavox has a great fielding first sacker in Quinn. Several of the wise birds figured that his lack of hitting would keep him out of the lineup, but the tall boy showed them all up when he got two hits off Vinci.

Walter Keeley, short patcher for the Durant Motors, made four boots in the field, but partially made up for it by his stick work. Walter has shifted his batting style, taking his swings from the right side of the plate. The grass infield at the Chevrolet had a lot to do with many of the boots made by the infielders.

The Oakland Natives, winners of the TRIBUNE league last season, will prove a tough bunch to beat. Although "Dutch" Eolstrom's boys lost in the opening game to the C. L. Best Tractors, they showed the San Leandro fans a lot of class. Several times the Natives had opportunities to spike the rubber, but poor base running proved costly.

Bob Carter's boys had a great day against the Lee Bertillion Hatters. The Crystals set a record for run scoring that will probably stand in the league. Twenty-six scores in a game is going to be hard to beat.

The Bertillion Hatters must get busy and add a lot of strength to their club if they hope to prove any match for the balance of the clubs in Coast division.

It looks like the Del Monte Cafe boys who copped the pennant in the B League last season are in for another big season. They won their first game against the Hayward Natives in a regular battle. It took them eleven innings. Joe Devine, who is coaching the young fellows is sure that they will be the club to beat for the bunting.

The Del Monte Packers No. 6 in the Coast Division, lost a tough game to the Fruitvale Eagles. The winners look like trouble makers. Bill Clancy, who has been at the head of the Eagles all summer, has a good flock of boys.

The fans who turned out at Alberger field to see the Pleasanton and Coney Drug game went home more than satisfied that these two clubs are going to prove stumbling blocks to the others. The Merchants and the Drug boys showed a world of class, and kept the big crowd of fans on their feet throughout the game.

Bobby Smale, assistant manager of the Durant Motors, is a hustling ball player. Bobby had his boys fighting all the time, even when they held a big lead. Bob's work in center field is good. The big fellow covers plenty of ground, and makes hard chances look easy.

Tommy Hammond, who decorated the hill for the Hayward Boosters showed the hard hitting Del Monte Cafe boys a lot of stuff. The big right-hander who was a sensation in the league last season, has a fine assortment of hooks, along with a good fast ball. Tom knows how to pitch, and is going to be one of the leading hurlers in the league.

Paul Edstrom of the Melrose Merchants thinks the Merchants have a coming star in this fellow Ahlgren, who covers the short patch. The young fellow covers plenty of ground, and has done good work all summer for the club.

GROCERY LADS WIN EASILY.

The Rhodes Grocery lads had a great time with th shoots of Beckerson who was on the hill for the McDounough All-Stars. The Grocery lads found him for 23 hits and 18 runs, while the losers got but three tallies.

RHODES.	AB.	R.	H.	M'DONOUGHS.	AB.	R.	H.
Hanson,2b	3	3	0	McGregor,c	1	1	0
Carson,s	3	3	0	Camera,s	0	2	2
Feliere,3b	2	2	0	Avella,lf	0	1	0
Froume,p	3	4	0	Jollym'e,1b	1	2	0
Kayd'd'l,cf	1	4	0	Olivr,2b	0	2	[illegible]
Cun'h'm,1b	1	3	0	Ryan,3b	0	0	2
Carroll,rf	1	1	0	Bick's'n,p	1	1	0
Goldst'n,c	2	1	0	Garcia,rf	0	0	[illegible]
Champ'y,lf	1	1	0	Kelly,cf	0	0	2
Hadlen,	1	0	0				
Totals	18	23	0	Totals	3	9	8

NEW YORK—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will be ready to meet Charlie White, or any other challengers, in December or January, according to his manager, Billy Gibson.

Benjamin, O'Hara to Meet in L. A. Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Joe Benjamin, San Francisco lightweight, and Teddy O'Hara of Oakland, Cal., will meet in the main event at the Vernon arena tonight. "Bud" Soules and Bobby Allen, Los Angeles, welterweights, will box in the semi-finals.

ATHLETIC BOYS WIN FROM MERCHANTS.

The St. Joseph Athletic nine found little trouble in winning their game from the College Avenue Merchants by the score of 10 to 6. The winners had a great time with the slants of McCarron, who pitched for the Avenue boys. He allowed thirteen hits. Walters pitched a good game, allowing ten hits, keeping them well scattered.

ST. JOSEPH.	AB.	R.	H.	COL. AVE. MER.	AB.	R.	H.
Wlyb'd,3b	4	1	0	Carter,s	3	0	1
M'G'w'n,1b	5	2	1	Campb'l,2b	5	1	3
O'Brien,lf	5	2	1	Wing,rf	5	2	1
Gomes,rf	5	2	2	Murray,3b	5	1	1
Reed,cf	5	2	1	Demps'y,1b	4	0	1
Kelly,2b	5	1	1	Howl'nd,lf	4	0	0
Figerold,s	4	1	3	Jacobs'n,cf	4	0	1
Jacinto,c	4	0	3	M'Carron,p	4	1	2
Walters,p	3	0	0	Kogley,c	3	1	0
Totals	38	10	13	Totals	37	6	10

Summary: Home runs—McGowen, Kelly, Fegerold, Wing. Three-base hits—Gomes. Two-base hits—Reed, Jacinto. Runs batted in by—Figerold 3, McGowan 2, Reed 2, Kelly 3. Sacrifice hits—Kolger and Walters. First base on called balls—Off Walters 3, off McCarron 2. Struck out—By Walters 6, by McCarron 3. Hit by pitcher—Gomes by McCarron.

CLEVELAND—Tris Speaker will again lead the Cleveland Indians in the 1923 pennant race, the club officials announced. He has signed a new one-year contract, and again plans to play center field.

BOSTON — Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, won the decision in a ten-round bout with Danny Edwards, California bantamweight.

BUSHERS OWN CORNER

Thomas E. Milsons Defeat the Bankers

The opening of the TRIBUNE Class A league at Richmond was a big success. A big crowd turned out to see the Thomas E. Wilson nine trim the First Richmond Branch of Mercantile Trust Co. team 4 to 3. The pitching of Chamberlain and Snavely for the winners, was the outstanding feature. But three hits were gathered off these two lads. Wright who worked for the Bankers was in good form, allowing but six hits.

Mercantile Trust	R.	H.	E.	Wilson Co.	R.	H.	E.
Whitton, cf	2	0	1	Clark, ss.	0	1	0
Hansen, 2b.	1	1	2	Roberts, c.	1	1	0
Downey, lf	0	0	0	M'Donld. lf.	0	0	0
O'Rouke,3b	0	0	1	Sn'vly, cf.	1	0	0
B'ducci, ss	0	0	0	Ch'b'ln, p.	2	2	0
Austin, c.	0	2	0	Hale, 1b.	0	0	0
C'dl'nll rf.	0	0	0	Hagard, rf.	0	0	0
Weltz, 1b.	0	0	0	L. Dolan cf.	0	1	1
Wright,p.	0	0	0	M. Dolan, 3b	0	1	0
*Savin	0	0	0				
Total	3	3	4	Total	4	6	1

*Batted for Weltz in ninth.

Rich Branch	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Wilson & Co.	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	x	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	x	—6

Two-base hits—S. Dolan. First on called balls—Wright 1, Chamberlain 6. Struck out by—Wright 10, Chamberlain 10, Snavely 7. Hit by pitcher—Hanson. Runs responsible—Wright 0, Chamberlain 1. Credit victory to Snavely. Charge defeat to Wright. Time 2:05. Umpire Bethel.

SODALITY LADS WIN.

The St. Joseph Sodality nine won the opening game of the league from Kessler's Army Goods Store, 13 to 3. The pitching of Mulcahy for the winners, along with the hitting of Gomes, Lucker and Howard featured for the Sodality lads. Manager "Abe" Harris started Levitt on the hill for the Army boys, but his slants were found easy by the winners. Mulcahy allowed but five hits.

S. J. S.	AB.	R.	H.	K. A. S.	AB.	R.	H.
Aston,rf	5	2	2	M'Derm'd,s	4	1	0
Pot'hauer,s	5	1	1	McAuly,1b	4	0	1
Morkey,2b	3	1	1	Clair, cf	4	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luschar,lf	4	1	2	Foraki,3b	3	0	0
Howard,cf	4	2	2	Levitt,p	4	1	2
Souza,1b	5	0	1	Harris,lf	4	0	0
Callahan,c	4	1	1	Olson,c	3	0	0
Mulcahy,p	4	2	1	Quigley,rf	4	1	1
Wilson,2b	1	1	0				
Totals	40	13	14	Totals	33	3	5

Summary: Home runs—Gomes, Howard, Markey, Levitt. Two-base hit—Howard. Struck out—By Mulcahy 6, by Levitt 12. Walked—By Mulcahy 3, by Levitt 2. Umpire—J. B. Orr.

WEST BRAES WIN 19 TO 4.

The West Brae nine opened the TRIBUNE league season by slipping the Alpha Camp, W. O. W., a 19 to 4 beating. Leithman was the big hitter of the day getting six hits out of as many times to the plate. White was also a hitting star getting a pair of homers that helped in the scoring. Grimshaw pitched a steady game and was never in danger.

WEST BRAE	R.	H.	E.	W. O. W.	R.	H.	E.
Crippen,3b	2	1	1	Arkinst'l,lf	0	0	0
Leithman,c	5	6	0	Gust 3b-cf	1	2	1
Lambert,cf	1	3	0	Miller,s-p	0	0	1
Demont,s	1	4	0	Clark,1b	1	2	1
R.B'rm'r,1b	2	3	0	M'Minem,2b	0	2	0
Witt,lf	3	2	0	Cass'a,cf-p	1	1	1
White,rf	3	3	0	Cleary,c	1	1	0
Grim'h'w,p	0	1	1	Mahony,rf	0	1	0
H.B'rm'r,2b	2	3	0	Ross,p-3b	0	1	2
Totals	19	25	2	Totals	4	10	5

Summary: Struck out—By Grimshaw 10, by Ross 4, by Cassassa 3. Walked—By Grimshaw 3, by Cassassa 2. Home runs—White 2. Two-base hits—Leithman 3, Demont 3, Lambert, Crippen, Witt.

SCIOTS WIN HOT BATTLE.

The Oakland Sciots and the West Berkeley Athletic club put up a great game of ball before the Berkeley fans with game ending in the eighth inning with the Oakland Sciots leading 8 to 6. The hitting of Fenton for the Sciots, who got four hits out of five trips to the plate, was one of the features.

SCIOTS.	AB.	R.	H.	W. BERKELEY	AB.	R.	H.
Fenton,3b	5	4	2	Rocha,rf	3	2	0
Noyes,s	4	2	2	Phelps,cf	4	1	2
Skaggs,1b	4	1	1	Benson,s	3	1	1
Bowen,rf	4	0	1	Hild'rb'd,3b	4	0	1
Smith,c	4	1	1	Borrani,2b	4	0	0
Leiter,cf	4	0	0	Barron,lf	3	0	1
Cline,2b	4	0	0	Lauf'nb'g,c	1	1	0
Gust'fs'n,lf	3	1	0	Rob'rts'n,p	3	1	0
Schnohr,p	3	1	1				
Totals	35	8	10	Totals	29	6	7

Game called eighth inning, two outs, none on bases. Game awarded Oakland Sciots. Score, 8 to 6, by Umpire Kriever.

Oakland Sciots	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	2	—8
W. Bkly	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6

Summary: Three-base hit—Two-base hits—Noyes, Bown, Fenton, Borrani, Benson. Runs batted by—Benson, Hilderband, Fenton, Noyes, Skaggs, Bowen. Sacrifice hits—Skaggs, Smith, Laufenberg. First base called balls—Schnohr 2, Robertson 5. Struck out — By Schnohr 5, by Robertson 10. Hit by pitcher—Rocha, Clive, Schnohr. Double plays—Cline to Smith. Runs responsible—Schnohr 4, Robertson 5. Stolen bases—Fenton 2, Noyes, Bowen 3, Leiter, Cline, Rocha, Borrani, Laufenberg. Credit victory to Schnohr. Charge defeat to Robertson. Left on bases—Sciots 12, W. B. A. C. 7. Passed ball—Gustafeson 3. Wild pitch—Schnohr, Robertson 2. Time—2:30. Umpires — Kreivr. Scorer—Smith.

W. B. MERCHANTS WIN.

The West Berkeley Merchants defeated the Oakland Camp, W. O. W., by a score of 12 to 7 in the opening game on the Berkeley grounds. Heavy hitting by the West Berkeley boys, who gathered thirteen safeties, featured the contest and a large delegation of fans were on hand to witness the opening contest.

W. O. W.	R.	H.	E.	W. B. MCHTS.	R.	H.	E.
Berger,lf	1	1	0	H. Atw'd,s	1	1	1
Dunc'n,2b	1	1	0	And'rs'n,lf	1	0	0
Keys,cf	1	1	0	Stark,lf	1	1	0
Daoner,c	0	0	2	Newell 2b	3	2	1
Daken,2b	0	0	1	Cramer,1b	2	1	0
Bowes,1b	0	1	2	A.Atw'd,1b	2	3	0
Ch'pm'n,s	1	1	1	Hottle,3b	2	2	0
Meyer,rf	1	0	0	Thomas,cf	0	1	0
H'ffm'n,rf	1	0	0	Veleso,c	0	2	0
Mitchell,p	1	1	0	Old'nk'p,p	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	6	Totals	12	13	2

Summary: Struck out—By Mitchell 4, by Oldenkamp 6. Walked—By Mitchell 4, by Oldenkamp 2. Home runs—Mitchell, H. Atwood, Hottle. Three-base hit—Duncan. Two-base hits, Duncan, Velsco.

MARRE BROS. LOSE.

The Golden Gate Merchants defeated the Marre Bros. nine by a score of 16 to 0 in the opening game Sunday. The winners played perfect ball in the field and hammered out seventeen hits. The Marre Bros. played ragged ball, making seven errors, and gathering but eight scattered hits off the delivery of Roundtree.

G. G. MCHTS.	R.	H.	E.	MARRE BROS.	R.	H.	E.
Moresco,s	1	1	0	Aquirre,s	0	1	1
V'nArsd'e,c	2	1	0	Silva,1b	0	1	1
Ro'ndtr'e,p	2	2	0	D'M'rtini,3b	0	3	2
Consal's,3b	2	3	0	Randle,2b	0	1	2
Butler,cf	2	2	0	Davis,c	0	0	0
Fox,1b	2	3	0	Gould,lf	0	0	1
DeMello,rf	1	2	0	Frankel,cf	0	1	0
Hartm'n,2b	1	2	0	Cav-n'gh,rf	0	0	0
Leahy,lf	3	1	0	Krasov'ch,p	0	1	0
Totals	16	17	0	Totals	0	8	7

Summary: Struck out—By Roundtree 12, by Krasovich 6. Walked—By Roundtree 1, by Krasovich 4. Home runs—Van Arsdale, De Mello. Three-base hit—Butler. Two-base hits—Gonzales 2, Fox 2, Butler, Silva.

LaCloustra Shows too Much for the Moores

"Shorty" La Cloustra the young righthander of the Zenith Mills and Lumber club was too strong for the W. N. Moore team in the opening game of the Class A division of the TRIBUNE league "Shorty" allowed but four hits, and shut out his opponents, while the Millers got ten runs, and fifteen hits. The game was played at the Millers home grounds in Fitchburg, and was witnessed by a big crowd of fans. The hitting of Daley for the Millers, was another feature. He got four hits. Louie Tisman did some good work around the keystone sack.

W. N. Moore Co.	R.	H.	E.	Zenith Mill	R.	H.	E.
Powers, ss.	0	0	2	Olveti, 3b.	1	1	0
Bush, 1b.	0	0	1	Drs'bch, ss.	1	1	0
Schultz, 2b.	0	0	0	Daley, lf.	3	4	0
Hughes. rf.	0	0	1	Sh'brn, 1b.	2	1	1
Hale. cf.	0	0	0	Nielsen, rf.	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	0	1	0	Walker, cf.	1	2	0
Payne, 3b.	0	1	1	McElroy, c.	2	2	0
Clement, c.	0	1	0	Tisman, 2b.	0	2	0
Coombs, p.	0	1	0	L'Cl'stra, p.	0	2	0
Totals	0	4	5	Totals	10	15	1

Summary—Struck out by LaClastra 10, by Coombs 1. Walked by LaClaustra 4, by Coombs 3. Two-base hits—Daley 2, Walker 1.

DRY CLEANERS WIN.

The United Dry Cleaners won their first start in the Class "C" League when they defeated the Golden West Market by a score of 25-0. J. Murphy pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Cleaners. Only three Golden West boys reached first base, all on errors.

DRY CLEANERS.	R.	H.	E.	G. WEST MKT.	R.	H.	E.
Atkins,cf.	4	2	0	Kroslor,1b	0	0	0
Cristsn,lf.	3	1	0	Bluth,rf.	0	0	0
Periera,s,	1	0	1	Finks,ss.	0	1	1
Kliple,2b.	3	2	1	Shmckr,lf.	0	0	0
Bnetti,3b.	3	1	1	Chpmn,cf.	0	0	0
Ptshdr,1b	2	1	0	Backer,3b.	0	0	2
Cramer,rf	4	4	0	Wtsbrg,2b	0	0	1
Jackie,c.	2	2	0	Murphy,p.	0	0	0
J.Mrphy,p	3	1	0	Andrsn,c.	0	0	1
Totals	25	14	3	Totals	0	0	5

Struck out—By J. Murphy 5, by Murphy 5. Walked—By J. Murphy 3, by Murphy 12. Home run—Cramer. Three-base hit—Atkins.

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BRUINS WILL MAKE FIRST TRIP ON ROAD THIS WEEK

STANFORD TO HEAD FOR OREGON; ST. MARY'S MADE GOOD SHOWING AGAINST CARDNIALS

BRUINS AND CARDS PLAYING AWAY FROM HOME ON SATURDAY

California Faces Hardest Contest of Year at Pasadena Against U. S. C.; Stanford Plays O. A. C. in North.

By DOUG. MONTELL

After winning four straight on their home lot the California Bears make their first road trip next Saturday to play U. S. C., one of the strongest elevens of the Conference, at Pasadena. The Trojans, coached by Gloomy Gus Henderson, have been kept under wraps since the start of the season, making it impossible to gather any true dope upon their true strength. Southern California officials and coaches, including Coach Nixon of Pomona, declare that the Trojans are fully forty per cent stronger than last year, and the impending clash, with the southern team pointed directly at Andy Smith's Bruins, should be the best football dish of the Western season. California is expected to win, but few would be willing to name the score.

Andy Smith has brought his team around slowly, causing many of the skeptical to regard the Bears as a weaker aggregation than last year. A glimpse of what strength the Bruins actually possess was had when they trounced the Olympic Club 25-0 last Saturday, while Coach Henderson forced his eleven to play with the Nevada team until the last quarter, when they unloosed just enough football to win 6-0. That's strategy.

Trojans and U. C. Have Hidden Stuff

As matters stand now neither California nor U. S. C. is certain of what the other team has. Gloomy Gus Henderson has predicted steadily that his team was scheduled to take a 28-0 beating at the hands of the Bears. After having seen the Bruins claw up the Olympic Club one is inclined to believe that Gus Henderson knows what he is speaking of and it must be admitted that California today looks to be a stronger team than when they met U. S. C. last year.

California pulled through Saturday without injuries, "Brick" Muller playing nearly half of the game and looking to be in mid-season form. Spalding weathered a flock of tackles with nothing more than a bruise to a shoulder, while the remainder of the Bears came through unscathed.

Stanford Appears To Lack the Punch

Stanford is growing to be more and more of a problem. Those who thought that Andy Kerr was taking his time in bringing around the Cardinal offensive are now inclined to believe that the little Stanford mentor has taken too long and that his association will be unfitted for the task of defeating the Oregon Aggies in their only game of the season away from home next Saturday at Corvallis, Oregon.

Certainly Stanford was calculated to show more than nine points' worth of offensive football against St. Mary's, and either the Cardinal backs had an off day, the St. Mary's line was greatly strengthened since the California game, or else the Cards simply lacked the punch and the plays, for at least three times they were checked when within scoring distance, and Cuddeback, reliable as a place kicker, accounted for the only scores of the game.

Saints and Santa Clara to Entertain

California and Stanford will undoubtedly uncork their best brand of offensive football next Saturday in order to get off on the right foot in the Coast Conference race. Stanford, opposing the Oregon Aggies, will have the easier of the two games, for while the Aggies are a fighting lot, they fell before Washington and the Cards have more than an even chance of returning from the Northwest with the long end of the score.

California will devote this afternoon to hard scrimmage and will hold a final workout tomorrow afternoon on signals before leaving for the south. The departure of California and Stanford for other parts leaves the bay region devoid of Class A football, and local fans, who do not make the trip south, will find two attractions in San Francisco and one in Berkeley to occupy their time next Saturday.

Santa Clara imports the University of Arizona for a contest at Ewing Field while St. Mary's will clash with the undefeated New Mexico Aggies, Southwestern champions, at Recreation Park in San Francisco. The U. S. C. Freshmen will try conclusions with the California Babes at California Field in Berkeley.

VALLEJO, Oct. 24. — On account of an injury sustained while training, Marine Pacheco will be unable to appear against Mickey O'Donnell on Wednesday at the York street fight arena. Matchmaker Gus Cole has secured the services of Joe Santos

Saint Mary's Showed Skill With Defense

Red and Blue Made Remarkable Display Against Cards.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 24.—If St. Mary's followers of two years ago had come to see their team play Stanford last Saturday and had expected anything like the overwhelming score in the Cards' favor as was the custom in those days, the undertaker would have had a fine time. If any St. Mary's rooters came to the Stanford campus in a pessimistic frame of mind, they had good reason to go away happy. It was a field day for the Saints. Not that Stanford didn't show her claws consistently and throw fear into the hearts of the eastbay rooters by constant threats. Stanford did that very thing. But when any team from as small a college as St. Mary's holds an outfit like Andy Kerr's away from its goal line five times within its own fifteen-yard zone, you can tell the professor for us that it is a real achievement. "Slip" Madigan has a bunch of defensive fighters he can well be proud of.

The average Stanford rooter is as much up in the air today about the comparative strength of the Card eleven and its future possibilities as he was before the season started. He will admit improvement along a good many lines, but he would no more make a prediction as to the outcome of the Big Game than he would take strychninne. Up to a certain point Andy Kerr's men look like several hundred thousand dollars, but when it comes to the requisite drive, the absolutely necessary last-moment punch, they look like a handful of Russian roubles. Time and again they would make tremendous gains through the Saints' line, over their heads, and around their ends. Machine-like precision, slashing cuts off tackle, wide, twisting end runs, beautiful interference, and honest-to-grapefood team work would mark the Stanford eleven's progress down the field.

Then that something which has marred the first three games from the Cards' point of view has happened. Either the opposition gets too good for an ordinary team when they have their backs to their goal posts, or else the Stanford gang hasn't got the lasting qualities. Having had this same charge directed toward them three times in a row, the Cards are in a fair way to get a calling down for lacking the fight which has been a byword among Stanford men for thirty years. Perhaps it is because they are green men leading a new system and at the same time meeting real opposition. But it does seem, if they can make yards so consistently in midfield, that there is something wrong when they can't do it once out of five when their efforts would really count. To have crossed the Saints' goal line once would have been something of a tribute to Stanford's real offensive power. The fact that she succeeded in getting three drop kicks is a tribute only to Murray Cuddeback's boot.

SAINTS OUTFOUGHT CARDS.

When Art Wilcox skirted right end in midfield and run to the Saints' 4-yard line, every man in the Stanford bleachers would have sworn that a touchdown was inevitable. First down and four yards to go! A yard a play. And after three bucks by three different backs the ball was not closer to the goal, but further away—three yards in fact. If that isn't a proof that St. Mary's literally outfought Stanford, then the other four times when practically the same thing occured ought to throw the balance to that side of the question. The Stanford line, less than a minute before had been right on the job—mean, agressive, and ready to eat the nearest opponent. Then when [illegible] counted for ten times as much, the forwards let the Saints trickle through and drop their backs for losses.

What Stanford would have done if St. Mary's had become a serious threat is open for discussion. The only time the Saints were anything like a menace was in the first quarter when Black and Prelli had carried the ball from Stanford's forty-yard line to their sixteen. Here Kerr sent in Faville for Cravens and Lawson for Dole. On the next play Lawson lended on Strater with such energy that the Saint back fumbled. Wilcox recovered for Stanford and St. Mary's offensive died a sudden death. Only once after that, when three passes in midfield from Grant to Hoopii, Kuahane, and Black made many yards, did St. Mary's look at all dangerous. Stanford's "last-ditch" defense has yet to be called upon, barring the Olympic Club game which was too early really to be a test.

MAKES MANY YARDS.

This tells something of Andy Kerr's problem. He has a team potentially good for a top-notch season. It makes great gobs of yards against mighty stiff proposition. It passes, kicks, and runs like the much-written-about triple-threat machine, but the dickens of it is that it doesn't do these things at the right time. Stanford made 269 yards from scrimmage against Santa Clara. Score, Stanford 7, Santa Clara 0. It made 281 yards in the same way against St. Mary's. Score, Stanford 9, St. Mary's 0. California made 382 yards against the Saints. Score California 41, St. Mary's 0. If someone would kindly inform Andy Kerr how California got 32 points out of that additional hundred yards, he would not have to make his men pile up 1200 yards in order to get a 41 to 0 score against the Saints next time. He's getting tired of giving away whole lengths of the field so long before Christmas.

This discrepancy cannot be explained by punts. Wilcox outpunted Black and Grant to the average tune of 39 to 30. As to forward passes, the Saints made a yardage total of 59 as opposed to the Cards' 45. The lost yards cannot be found in that column. The Saints lost 19 yards on line plays and Stanford lost 12. Not there. Stanford intercepted two forward passes and St. Mary's one. Still missing. Stanford fumbled once and recovered twice, the opposition reversing the procedure. Falling in this last resource, the dopster is forced to resort to the classified advertising department to find out where all the yards went.

There is a leak in the Stanford team—a large, dangerous, chronic leak and it is Dr. Andrew Kerr's job to stir up his medicine. Neither blow-out or blow-up patch will suffice. At present writing Stanford is a tire with a five-thausand mile guarantee, but it seems that the first samples only last for about four thousand of those contracted miles. The material is inspected daily for flaws. The factory is in perfect condition. The molds are standard. The faults are traceable then to the welding process. Some of the parts are not sticking together for the contracted length of time and Andy Kerr, realizing this, will be spending his hours from now on in the research department of the Stanford foorball factory.

Reports, very timely with the football season, are going around that the Giants had all the Yankee signals in the world's series. They had everything else too.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER "My Man" By Al. Posen

BOWLING

The Scrapirons took all three games from the Blue and Gold at the Auditorium alleys in the San Francisco and Suburban league match, Aceret of the winners rolling 229 in the final game for high individual score.

Blue and Gold.				
Mason	136	144	105	385
Just	170	177	154	501
Yoffa	201	134	140	475
Gordon	162	161	139	462
Lightner	137	171	183	491
	806	787	721	2314
Scrapirons.				
Sund	176	142	180	498
Attinger	173	164	183	520
Aceret	147	155	229	531
Clothier	181	180	183	544
Hart	139	166	149	454
	816	807	924	2547

COACH ANDY KERR IS READJUSTING CARDS' DEFENSE FOR AGGIES

Stanford Squad Will Leave Tomorrow Night to Do Battle With the Oregon Aggies in Their Northern Stronghold

By TOM IRWIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 24.—After light workouts tonight and tomorrow afternoon, Andy Kerr's squad will take the evening train for Corvallis, tomorrow evening, where the O. A. C. eleven waits for revenge for defeats of the past. O. A. C. has not won a thing from Stanford since the war; football, baseball, track, or basketball. And so far as that is concerned, they even fell before the Cardinal last year in a telegraphic rifle match. O. A. C. has begun to think that Stanford has put a jinx on her. Maybe Stanford has, but critics in the past have declared that Stanford has won from the Northern college because her abilities were under-rated. Dope from O. A. C. before the Aggie-Card game last year had it that the Aggies would certainly win by at least two touchdowns. The score was 14 to 7 in favor of Van Ghent's men.

But this year O. A. C., knowing that Stanford has great material, great coaches and a hopeful future, is not under-rating the opposition from the "Farm." O. A. C. is prepared to give a good team a good battle. And her incentive is to wipe out a part of the one-sided score [illegible] Stanford Aggie games of the past. There is the defeat at the hands of Coach Bagshaw's men last Saturday to be considered, too.

Andy Kerr and his whole team expect to beat O. A. C. Contsant, even if slow improvement, has been noticeable on the Card squad since its first day of practice over a month ago. Kerr's chief problem now is to increase the rate of improvement. A speeding-up is necessary for his men to keep abreast of the trend of the Stanford schedule. O. A. C., University of Washington, U. S. C., and Nevada, as preliminaries to the Big Game, are by no means set-ups. They are tough games, all of them, out of which Stanford has no more than an even chance to emerge victorious.

Cards Are Playing Better Every Week.

There is one consolation to be had from the St. Mary's game. The Cards played, altogether, about two full quarters of football. The week before, when Santa Clara was put to the test, Stanford played for a mere ten minutes. After that it was a case of just trying to break even. In the Santa Clara game, the Cards lacked the ability to get close enough to the Mission goal line to threaten more than once or twice. In the St. Mary's game, they threatened constantly, but lacked the punch after the threat was made. Perhaps the third step will be taken this week-end at the expense of the Aggies.

Readjustment in the Card backfield is now in order. Joe Douglass, pointed out in the first part of the season as the coming fullback, is about to go back to the line from whence he came. As a line-plunger, Douglass is not there and the opposition has found it out. He is fast and heavy, but when it comes to taking the ball through, he is not enough of a threat to make the opposition shift. A fullback must be a threat or he fails to fill the bill. Douglass cannot get over the habit of slowing up and turning sideways when he takes the ball. A lineman may be excused for knifing through the forwards, but a fullback, never. If he doesn't go in front and foremost and keep his head down, he is due to lose about as many yards as he makes. And so Joe Douglass will probably soon be seen in his old position in the line.

Cuddeback Declared Too Light for Regular Work.

Cuddeback, despite the fact that he plays full regularly, is too light for heavy work. His ideas and intentions are fine, but 165 pounds is insufficient meat to back up intentions. He should have a heavy line-smasher in reserve. Thatch Taylor, made prominent by his meteoric rise from the goofs, can smash the line, but as a defensive full he has much to learn. He replaced Cuddeback in the St. Mary's game and was yanked on the first play for Douglass when he missed a tackle by six feet. He may be coached into some semblance of a defensive back before long, but at present about all he gets is criticism when the other side has the ball.

Hartranft, tosser of the weighty pill and pie-plate, may yet be taken into consideration in the backfield. He has been playing a constantly improving game at end and bids fair to be a regular before the season is over, but it may be necessary to try him out at fullback. His chief trouble will be in getting down low enough to plough his path through the customary tangle of arms and legs. The requisites of weight, speed and a fast start are all his, but he is built so far off the ground and has so much weight in his shoulders that he may be easily unbalanced. If he learns to run with his nose to the ground he may come through, but as yet it is all a matter of speculation.

Norman Cleaveland May Get Chance in North.

Norman Cleaveland, who has weight, fight, speed and willingness, besides an ability to kick and pass, may be used in the O. A. C. game to see what he can do. The trouble with him so far has been the fact that he has fought too much—has not used his head in place of his body. Had he used judgment against St. Mary's last week he might have been the one man to score. But he was so mad he couldn't see and proceeded to hit the line just where the most opposition was lying in wait for ihm. The result was that he lost yards instead of making them and was presently yanked.

Rae Doughty and Art Wilcox are definitely settled as the halves to start the rest of the games for the season unless they get on the injured list. No university could ask for two better open-field runners. And they are all right for line-bucks as long as they last, but neither of them weighs much more than Cuddeback. Another big man must be found.

Grapplers to Meet Thursday At Jiu Jitsu

Promoter Joe Khoumrian reports a heavy sale of seats for the jiu jitsi wrestling match that will be held at Aahmes auditorium Thursday evening. The fans have fallen strong for the Japanese style of grappling and Khoumrian promises them a real contest when Al Karasick, the local middleweight, tangles with Taro Miyaki. The Japanese is one of the best jiu jitsu experts in the country and will be backed by his countrymen.

Karasick has ben in training for two weeks and thinks his strength will offset the science and speed of the Japanese. There will be two preliminary contests.

TWELVE ROUND DRAW.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 23.—Young Montreal, Providence bantamweight, and Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, fought a 12 round draw here tonight.

New Cardinal Cinder Path Is Completed

Track Costing $14,000 Now Ready For Stanford Sprinters.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 24.—Stanford's new $14,000 track was finished yesterday, when the last shovel of 12 carloads of cinders was scattered on its surface and rolled down. The Stanford oval has been under construction for almost a year, practically since the finish of the stadium in which it is situated last November. Forty carloads of crushed rock and clay have been put through sifting processes and scattered in the mold an inch at a time, subjected to 50-ton roller pressure and allowed to settle with an inner layer of redwood shavings.

The track was first started under the supervision of "Dad" Moulton, veteran Stanford coach and trainer, who unexpectedly died of heart trouble last summer. Moulton had constructed 14 tracks up until the time of his death and claimed that the 15th and last was by far the best he had ever built. The hard gravel foundation at the bottom of the stadium cut, he said, furnishes the best natural drainage possible, but in order to be sure that the oval was always in good condition, special drains were built in with the bottom layers of crushed rock. A power pump will be installed to remove accumulated water from the pit.

Moulton had been striving for years to obtain a greater resiliency in his track surfacing and believed that he had found the happy combination in the material he selected last spring. Despite great difficulties encountered in getting hard coal cinders and the right texture of redwood shavings, Moulton succeeded in getting for what he considered the last time enough of the proper material. "Synthetic" tracks, he declared, would be necessary in the future. None of his experiments, however, compared satisfactorily in result with the real thing.

In order to give the new track a chance to solidify, Coach "Dink" Templeton will not allow his fall candidates to work out in the stadium, but will keep them on the old track until late in the winter quarters.

Probably the first runners to compete on the oval will be the entrants in the Stanford-California cross-country contest the day of the big game in Stanford stadium.

WOODMEN TRIM DRUIDS.

In a fast game of ball the W. O. W. No. 504 won from the Druids No. 160 4 to 3. The game was a pitchers battle between Gould and Beckelberg. Gould allowed his opponents but four hits, while the Druid's hurler was nicked for nine.

W. O. W.	R.	H.	E.	DRUIDS.	R.	H.	E.
Gardner, 2b	5	0	1	Negro, s	5	0	0
Irwin, 3b	5	0	0	Aesta, cf	5	0	0
Rodda, s	5	2	3	Lemos, 3b	4	0	0
Straub, lf	5	1	3	Boscacci, lf	5	1	2
Foster, rf	5	0	2	Lehay, c	5	1	0
Scobel, cf	4	0	0	Mason, 1b	4	0	0
Brendel, 1b	4	0	0	Myers, 2b	4	0	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	Petralli, lf	4	1	0
Gould, p	4	1	1	Beckelb'gp	4	0	2
Lacy, 1b*	1	0	0	Scotty,**	1	0	0
				Pimbo, 3b	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	9	Totals	41	3	4

Summary: Three-base hit—Boscacci. Two-base hits—Straub, Foster. Runs batted in by—Beckelberg 2, Straub 1, Foster 2, Gardner 1. Sacrifice hit—Aesta. First base on called balls—Off Beckelberg 1, off Gould 1. Struck out

GOLF

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Norman deVaux as President of Sequoyah Golf and Country Club has appointed the various committees in connection with the club. The new tournament committee composed of T. Harry Smith, chairman, Dr. J. H. Stineman and J. H. L'Hommedieu, have wasted no time since their appointment, and have arranged for an 18 hole medal contest in two flights, with cocktail cups for the respective winners. Players with handicaps of 11 or under compete in one event, while those with 12 and over will contest the second flight. Players may compete and turn in their score any day during the week up to and including next Sunday, when the winners will be announced. Players must announce their intention to qualify to Caddy Master Steve before starting on their 18 hole journey. The new greens committee composed of Clarence Graham (chairman), Geo. H. Dow and Henry Crosby have plenty of work ahead of them, but no better group of workers could be had to accomplish this end. Members are looking forward to an immediate improvement in the conditions of the course. The following is a list of the new board of directors for the ensuing year—Norman deVaux, president, James Tyson, A. J. Mount, C. R. Graham, T. Harry Smith, S. J. Eva, F. N. Dewey, J. R. Millar, and J. P. Smith.

At Claremont today the women members compete for the president's cup, which is played for in medal score over 18 holes at handicap. This beautiful cup, which was presented by R. M. Fitzgerald, seemed too valuable a trophy to be parted with easily, so the committee decided that it should be won five times before becoming the property of the winner. Miss Alice Knowles with the consent of her committee have agreed to reduce the necessary wins to three, as no player has yet succeeded in scoring more than one victory. Mrs. E. D. Porter, Mrs. H. A. Prole and Mrs. R. R. Yates are at present tied with one win each and will endeavor today to add another point towards the necessary three to capture the trophy.

T. J. A. Tiedeman has a number of supporters at Claremont in his advocacy of the spiked shoes over the new rubber type that is being advocated all over the state. It has even been suggested that members by using longer spikes would do an immense amount of good to the fairways and greens by loosening the soil gratis.

Jones Against Iowa Playing Southern Team

Conference Rule Would Prevent Team From Making Long Trip.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 24.—"There is little possibility of a game between Iowa and the University of Southern California for 1923," Howard Jones, head football coach at Iowa University, told a representative of the Davenport Democrat this morning.

"A rule adopted by conference officials at a recent meeting, I am afraid, prohibits the contest. It is not a rule against intersectional contests, but a law which prohibits conference teams from booking games with teams completely out of their territory. If Iowa agreed to play the University of Southern California next season, about two weeks would be required to make the trip to the coast and return.

"I can make no definite decision on this subject, but apparently the conference rule would prevent us from signing a contract to play Southern California next season," said Mr. Jones.

The Iowa mentor declared that he had no personal objections to the proposed contest.

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CHARTER CHANGE ELECTION HALTED

RICHMOND, Oct. 24. — Final action will be taken at the meeting of the city council next Monday night on whether or not an election of freeholders will be called for the framing of a new charter for Richmond. The first petition offered by proponents of the charter change was thrown out on account of insufficient signatures.

At last night's meeting of the council it was brought out that the second petition had been returned by County Clerk Wells as invalid, because 515 of the 999 names which passed as legal had the dates of writing inserted by some other persons.

The total number of names required by law was 788. Attorney Will S. Robenson, speaking for the charter proponents, declared that it was not necessary that the date be put in at the time of the signing and by the signer. City Attorney D. J. Hall replied that the constitution was quite clear on the matter, and further said that it would be useless to call an election if the ground work is not legal. He declared that in his opinion the defect noied by the county clerk was fatal, at least as far as this particular petition is concerned.

However, the law will be investigated thoroughly this week and final action taken at next Monday session of the council.

MARRIAGE BAN IN WILL.

TOCKINGTON, Eng.—The will of George H. Wickes left $45,000 to his son on condition that he did not marry Miss Henrietta Suhl.

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RICHMOND

Bootleg Booze Held Baby's Death Cause

RICHMOND, Oct. 24. — That Miriana Omegna, the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Omegna of San Pablo canyon, who died Sunday, came to her end by drinking bootleg whisky, is the belief of the coroner's office here, which is investigating the sudden death of the little girl. After hearing the story told by Flavia Omegna, Mariana's five-year-old sister, members of the coroner's office now think that the little girl died of strangulation caused when she took a mouthful of liquor from a bottle which she found on the dining room table at her home.

Flavia declares that she saw her sister go to the table where the open bottle had been left and place the bottle to her lips. Evidently, the coroner's office believes, the liquor was so strong that it strangled her. It is reported that the child died about three hours later from congestion of the lungs.

Church Begins Special Services

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Special evangelistic services opened last night at the Point Richmond Baptiste church. Services at the church were preceded by an open air service on Washington avenue near the public library. Each night this week there will be services with the following taking part: Captain and Mrs. Turner of the Salvation Army; Rev. Arthur V. Phillips, D. D., Baptist evangelist for Northern California; Rev. Charles R. G. Poole, Rev. E. A. Fridell, D. D., associate pastor of First Baptist church, Oakland; Rev. George W. Disher, D. D., Chaplain Hall and Mrs. Hall of the U. S. Naval Station at Goat Island.

New Methodist Pastor Arrives

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Rev. W. P. Grant, who was recently appointed pastor of the First Methodist church at Point Richmond, arrived here Saturday with Mrs. Grant. They have moved into the parsonage of the church at 226 Nicholl avenue. A reception to the new pastor and his family will be tendered soon by members of the church.

O. E. S. Is to Hold Dance Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Point Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has completed plans for a dancing party to be given tomorrow night in Point Masonic Temple. Music will be furnished by the DeMolay orchestra. The committee in charge consist of Mrs. G. W. Topping, chairman; assisted by Mesdames M. Eaton, I. D. Owens, J. O. Rodman, Fred Hicks and Messrs. W. Neville and Louis Moore.

CHURCH TEA PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—The ladies' tea of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon. The ladies declare that their membership roll is the largest of any church in California. The society now numbers 120 members, according to Mrs. J. H. Chandler, president.

Pastor Urges City To Improve Church

RICHMOND, Oct. 24. — R. L. Webb, past of the Stege Presbyterian church, appeared before the city council last night and urged that something be done about improvement of the street and sidewalk in front of the church property, now that the members of the church were ready to go ahead with erection of the new church building.

Some months ago the council considered the possibility of improving the street and sidewalks in the vicinity of the Stege church, but the estimated cost of the work proved too high for the few property owners to bear, hence the matter was dropped.

At the next meeting of the council it is possible that some action will be taken. It is hoped that sidewalks will be put in before the rainy season.

Vaudeville Show Arranged By Club

RICHMOND, Oct. 24. — A varied program has been announced by the Community Dramatic Club, which will give its second vaudevills show of the season at Lincoln auditorium on Friday evening.

Carl Richard's orchestra will furnish the music for the overture; Marjorie and Dorothy Wood are down for an acrobatic stunt; Mrs. Ethel Foussant will render violin selection; Marshal, Perry & Co. will show some slight-of-hand tricks; Miriam Garrard will sing Spanish songs; Carrie Ellsworth will do a fancy dance; John Toffoli will render accordion numbers; Archie Winchocle is down as a Scotch comedian, and a one act skit, "A Forced Friendship," will close the program.

City Would Reopen Barrett Crossing

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—The city council will make a tour of inspection of the old Barrett-street crossing at the Santa Fe property Sunday to see if some means can not be devised whereby the road may be opened to the public. It is likely that the council will ask the railroad company to grant some relief to the many workers who walk to their work each morning, but are now forced to use the street cars. The Santa Fe recently fenced in its property and thus cut off all possibility of pedestrians taking a short cut to their work.

Parent-Teachers To Meet Tonight

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Lincoln school will hold a banquet this evening at 5:30 at the First Christian church. The affair will be for the teachers of the Lincoln and Peres schools.

WILL HOLD BIG WHIST PARTY.

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Arrangements have been made by the electrical whist committee of the Red Men for the big party to be held in Pythian Castle on tomorrow evening. The card session will open at 8 o'clock.

REWARD UP FOR U. S. RELIEF AGENT LOST IN RUSSIA

Five Billion Rubles ($500) to Be Paid For Trace of Missing Worker.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the American relief work in Russia, has wired authorization to the relief workers in the Volga Valley to offer a reward of five billion rubles (about $500) to any one who reports definitely the whereabouts of Phillip Shields, of the relief administration, who has disappeared.

The government authorities here announce that everything possible is being done to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Shields and that 150 experienced operatives have been assigned to the task of unravelling the mystery. These operatives are mostly members of the Moscow political police. They are working under a chief who has established headquarters in Simbirsk. In addition, the American authorities have engaged detectives who are co-operating with the local officials.

Clothing Merchant of Santa Cruz Dies

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 24.—A message was received Sunday from Stockton announcing the death of Samuel Harris, a member of the firm of Harris Brothers, clothiers. Harris came of one of the pioneer families of the state, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harris, and was born 51 years ago at Jamestown, Tuolumne county. He came to Santa Cruz in 1894 and was first a clerk in the store of his brother-in-law, Morris Abrams, but later became associated in business with his brother Henry. He was a member of the Moose, Foresters of America and the U. P. E. C.

He was never married, but leaves brothers and sisters. Henry and Mrs. Morris Abrams, of Santa Cruz, Dave, Lee, Harry and Mrs. Ray Haines of San Francisco; Mrs. Gussie Levy and Mrs. Esther Nathan of Stockton.

Theosophists Plan Series of Lectures

RICHMOND, Oct. 24. — A series of lectures preliminary to the establishment of a local branch of the Central California Theosophical Federation will be held in Richmond clubhouse beginning Thursday evening. Amelia K. Waltman will lecture on the Coue healing method at the first session. Alyn J. Baker, M. A., organizer for the federation, declares that the society is non-sectarian and includes followers of all faiths and every race.

Booster Club to Hold Whist Party

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—A whist party will be held in Labor Temple on Saturday evening by the Booster club, the new organization composed of merchants and property owners on the western portion of Macdonald avenue. An invitation is sent to all residents of the city to attend the party. It is pointed out that the aim of the club is to boost the entire city, and also to see to it that the western portion of the city's main business artery is not forgotten in the matter of civic improvements.

Port Invitation Action Delayed

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—The city council took no action last night on the invitation extended for the members to attend the convention of the port authorities of the Pacific Coast to be held at Oakland on October 26, 27 and 28.

The council last night granted Frank W. Bilger a 30-day extension on his contract for the improvement of Second street.

Return Basketball Game to Be Played

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Roosevelt Junior high's basketball team will play a return game with the West Berkeley Athletic Club Juniors in the Burbank auditorium at Berkeley this evening. The local boys were recently defeated by the Berkeleyans 38 to 32.

COMPLAINTS PASSED UP.

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—No action was taken at the meeting of the city council last night relative to the complaints recorded by residents in the vicinity of the Tilden Lumber Company plant on Nevin avenue. Several weeks ago residents near the plant complained of the sawdust and shavings flying in the air and getting into the homes.

MASSON STORES CHAMPAGNE FOR NORMAL TIMES

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Paul Masson, whose wines and champagnes have carried the fame of this valley far and wide, believes that he is the only man in America who is making champagne today.

"I am making it with the hope that some day the government will come back to normalcy," he chuckles.

And though the maker of champagnes which formely made this valley famous is still making the liquor, he is unmolested by dry agents. The explanation is that Masson is not making the liquor for sale, but is storing it away or using it for private consumption. Because of this fact the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment can only glower at Masson, since they cannot touch him.

"The longer prohibition lasts the older and better my champagne gets," Masson adds.

Fraternal Bodies of Santa Cruz Active

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 24.—Under the auspices of the local council Knights of Columbus a large group of people went to Boulder Creek Saturday night for a dance for the benefit of the Catholic church.

Saturday noon members of Wallace Reynolds Women's Relief Corps were the hostesses to the old veterans, the members of Wallace Reynolds Post G. A. R.

The degree team of Santa Cruz lodge of Odd Fellows went to Watsonville where they put on the work at a district meeting attended by the lodges of Watsonville, Soquel, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.

The drill team of Court Santa Cruz, Foresters of America, put on the work at Watsonville at a gathering of the courts of the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz on the occasion of the visit of Supreme Chief Ranger G. P. Sullivan of Derby, Conn.

Martinez Postoffice Handles Extra Mail

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—The last week has been a busy one for the force at the local postoffice. Besides handling the regular run of mail, postoffice employees have sorted and transported more than 61,000 extra pieces of mail. The excess is due to the general election and mailing of tax notices. During the week Tax Collector M. W. Joost placed in the mails 40,000 envelopes bearing tax notices. County Clerk J. H. Wells contributed 21,633 packets, representing constitutional amendments and ballots. The weight of the latter exceeded three and one-half tons.

Dramatic Club to Aid in Beautifying

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—The Community Dramatic Club wishes to co-operate with the city authorities in the beautifying of the city, it was brought out by Mrs. Emily B. Axtell, representative of the club, who appeared before the city council last night. The council discussed the matter of city beautification, and finally decided that a new tree-planting commission would be appointed next week.

PITTSBURG NOTES

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—The trial of J. M. Perrin, former local resident, now owner of Lafayette park, on a charge of keeping his place of business open after the hour agreed upon by a town ordinance as closing time, resulted in disagreement of the jury.

Antonio Cresia, local fisherman, was arrested on Railroad street Sunday night on a charge of disturbing the peace. He appeared before Judge James Fitzgerald Monday morning and entered a plea of guilty. He paid a $10 fine.

According to official announcement made Friday, the quail season opens in this district November 1st.

Irving Huffman, an employe of the Great Western Electric chemical plant, suffered a fractured arm in a collision of a motorcycle he was riding and an automobile driven by Charles Scudero, Jr.

The lease of the F. E. Booth company of this city, located at the foot of Cumberland street, was renewed at a recent city council meeting.

Frank Pratini of Antioch Granite and Marble Works, was authorized by the city council to place a marble slab attached to a pillar at the entrance to the city hall, bearing the date of construction and names of members of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reinhart left the first of the week for San Martin, where they will spend several days on their ranch.

General Manager D. H. Botchford of the Columbia Steel Company and John Fenstermacher, who is in charge of the company's San Francisco sales department, were in this city the first of the week.

Justice of the Peace-elect Wade W. Moore has leased the residence on York street, and will shortly move his family from San Francisco.

"Red Light" Houses Raided in San Juan

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Oct. 24.—So many bright light ladies drifted into the old mission town during the last few weeks that last night Constable C. C. Zanetta telephoned to the county seat and asked the aid of Sheriff Jere K. Croxon and several deputies to give them "marching orders." The sheriff, constable and three deputies raided several red lamp rendezvous, rounded up the women and gave them twenty-four hours to leave town. One man, a Mexican, was arrested for the alleged robbery of $300 from one of the women, and faces the charge of transporting women for immoral purposes, his victim claiming that he brought her to San Juan.

Outlook for Sweet Potato Men Brighter

TURLOCK, Oct. 24.—The sweet potato situation here is on a far better footing today than it was two weeks ago when there was dissension in the ranks of the growers regarding the means of disposal of the product. The crop has come on well, and the price today is around $1.30 for good potatoes. The new seed introduced here this year is producing good results.

Victim of Accident Visiting in Martinez

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Vincent Glass, seriously burned by electricity ten weeks ago in a freak power line accident, is here for a visit with his uncle, Justice of the Peace Frank Glass. Glass is still forced to use his crutches and his hands and feet are swathed in bandages. It will be several months before he will be able to resume work. Two companions of Glass were badly burned in the same accident.

Richmond Will Add to Waterfront

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—The City of Richmond will secure eleven acres of valuable filled land on the waterfront if the offer of the United Dredging Company, which has the contract for harbor improvement work, is taken up. A communication from the company was received by the council last night, stating that it had 200,000 cubic yards of mud and shells available to be dumped on city land. City Manager J. A. McVittie will make definite arrangements this week.

Methodists Welcome Santa Cruz Pastor

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 24.—The second welcome to a Methodist pastor was given this week, it being to the minister of the East Side Methdist church, sent by the last conference to succeed the Rev. W. P. Grant who served the church for seven years. The new pastor, Rev. W. H. Hornaday, was greeted by about 250 people at the social hall of the church.

Man Pleads Guilty To Larceny Charge

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 24.—Harry G. Elliott, of Mare Island, has pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and will be sentenced by Judge O'Donnell next Monday.

Elliott pleaded guilty to stealing $250 worth of jewelry and wearing apparel from the Naval Y. M. C. A. building at Vallejo, October 8, which belonged to Floyd M. Travis.

IT CUTS NO ICE

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

How much you pay for your coffee, 40c or 50c per pound? You cannot get better coffee at any price than

Long's 35c Coffee

The Coffee with flavor and aroma

Roasted Fresh While You Wait

SPECIAL TOMORROW

10 lbs. Best Cane Sugar 65c

With 2-Pound Purchase of Long's Best Coffee

VISIT OUR NEW BRANCH IN THE FEDERAL MARKET

16TH AND TELEGRAPH

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

Long's Market, 9th and Washington

Where Your DOLLAR H as Its Old-Time Value

East Bay Market

Free Parking No Time Limit — 19TH AND TELEGRAPH — Nursery Lounge Rooms

SPOTLESS WHITE AND SCOURED EVERY NIGHT

Butcher Shop, Groceteria, Bakery, Toy Department and Telegraph Avenue Stores Open Daily

MARKET DAYS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

All Day Specials — WEDNESDAY — All Day Specials

EAST BAY GROCERY CO.

KLEENO (large package)	25c	NEW CURRANTS, per package	20c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES, 3 for	25c	NEW DRIED APRICOTS, Fancy, pound	30c
STEEL WOOL, 3 packages for	25c	NEW PEERLESS ALMONDS, per pound	20c
NEW COMB HONEY	25c	CLOVER LEAF SOAP, (Limit 6), 3 bars for	10c

HOBBS MEAT COMPANY

Every Day Specials

Sirloin Steaks, lb.	25c	Milk Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Tenderloin Steaks, lb.	25c	Corned Beef (plate) lb.	8c

Quality Meats—Served in the most Sanitary way—All Under Glass—in refrigerated cases.

A. VAN ERP

California Full Cream Cheese, lb.....25c
Kingan's Own Cured—
Hams (whole or half), lb.....29c
Bacon(whole or half side), lb.....35c
Ripe Olives (pint).....18c
Mayonnaise (made while you wait), lb. 30c
Peanut Butter, lb.....17c
Holland Herring (in kegs), per keg $1.25

AMERICAN MEAT COMPANY

Hamburger, lb.	10c
Veal Stew, lb.	10c
Veal Shoulder, lb.	15c
Veal Breast, lb.	12½c
Pot Roast, lb.	12½c, 15c
Boiling Beef, lb.	10c

PON HONOR GROCERY

Fancy Groceries at reasonable prices. Goo ds that you used to think were beyond your reach, you can now afford. We are going to make this store one of the finest groceries in the East Bay. You do not have to go to a high priced service store any more for it is our aim to carry fancy groceries as well as staple and at a price that you can afford to buy.

Goods you wished carried by us please notify the management, either one of whom can be found on the floor every Wednesday and Saturday.

Purity Cross Deviled Ham, lb.....20c
Purity Cross Deviled Chicken, (¼-lb. tin).....20c
Purity Cross Deviled Chicken, (3½-oz. glass).....25c
Purity Cross Chicken (La King 4 oz.) 25c
Purity Cross Chicken (La King 8 oz.) 50c
Purity Cross Welch Rarebit (4 oz.) .. 23c
Purity Cross Welch Rarebit (8-oz.), 45c
Purity Cross Bone Chicken, ½-lb. tin, 58c
Palatable Grape Fruit, per tin 33c
Fruit Salad, 1-lb. tin 26c
Fruit Salad, 2½-lb. tin 43c
20 Mule Borax Chips, large pkg., limit 2 for 25c
Ghiradelli Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. tin, limit 2 lbs. 25c

UNITED STATES COFFEE CO.

Sec. 77

The United States Coffee Co. have op ened a modern up-to-date store in Section 77. They will carry full line o f Coffee, Tea and Spices.

HOUSEWIVES

6TH STREET Free Market 6TH STREET

FROM PRODUCER to CONSUMER AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT

Wednesdays and Saturdays only

THIS IS THE ONLY TWO-DAY-A-WEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

"Actually doing more real business than all other Markets in Oakland, combined." Eleven entrances to this large Market — Fifth Street, Sixth Street, Washington and Clay Streets—125 Tenants—Plenty of competition.

TONY JUSTI---Clay St. Entrance---"FULL SACK TONY"

Extra large Salinas Burbank potatoes; large sack, 116 lbs. and over	$1.50	Watsonville Bellefleur Apples heaping box	90c
Delta Burbank potatoes, large sack, 116 lbs. and over	$1.00	Sweet Potatoes, 9 lbs. for	25c
Biggest Special of the Year. White Diamond Hood River Apples, packed and wrapped; per large box	$1.00	Yams, 9 lbs. for	25c
Fancy Muscat Grapes— per pound	5c	Fancy Globe Onions, 5 lbs. for	10c
Fancy Tokay Grapes— per pound	5c	Bellefleur Apples, 8 lbs. for	25c
		Spitzenberg Apples, 7 lbs. for	25c

MRS. EMERY—South Entrance on Washington Street.

Fresh, Large, White Castro Valley Ranch Eggs, dozen	68½c	Large, White Processed Eggs (in cartons), per dozen	42c

IVENS, THE FLORIST

Clay Street Entrance

Chrysanthemums, reg. $1.50, dozen 75c
Carnations, reg. 75c.....25c
Now is the time to plant bulbs. Get our Free Market Prices.

TOBACCOS

"1999" CIGARS 7 for	25c
Box of 50	$1.75
RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT	18½c
MAIL POUCH	7½c
STAR, Per plug	70c

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins— 15-oz. pkg.	12½c
Corn Beef, 1½-lb. can	25c
Fancy Cut Green String Beans	12½c
Better Buy Broken Sliced Pine apple, No. 2 tin	19c
Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2½ tin	14c
Carnation Wheat Flakes	23c

BREAKFAST FOODS

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	4c
POST TOASTIES	4c
H. O. OATS	9c
QUAKER OATS	9c
SHREDDED WHEAT	8c
GRAPE NUTS	12c
CREAM of WHEAT	18c

FISH DEPARTMENT

Fancy Sliced Salmon, lb..15c
Tenderloin of Sole, lb....15c
Tenderloin of White Fish— per pound 10c
California Shrimps, lb....40c
California Oysters, 100 for 60c
Large Eastern Oysters— per dozen 35c

These Prices Can't be Beat.

SANITARY FREE MARKET

Washington & Clay Sts. at 10TH

NO. 56—MRS. R. LOUIS—NO. 56

Sole Agents for This Market

GOLDEN STATE

Always Fresh—Lowest Prices

MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter, 2 pounds for $1.05

GOLDEN STATE SEAL SHELL EGGS

"EXTRA" LARGE, per dozen..... 45c

FANCY TILLAMOOK Cheese, sharp and creamy, per lb. 35c

Wisconsin Extra Fancy Swiss CHEESE. Special, per pound 38c

California Full Cream Cheese. Special— per pound 27c

Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists, Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.

CUPS FOR CLUCKERS AND CACKLERS—If you see a hen strutting around carrying one of these cups under her wing, you'll know she is one of the prize winners in the Fifth District and State meeting of the Rhode Island Red Clubs of America in conjunction with the Oakland Poultry Show to be held at the Oakland Auditorium Thanksgiving week.

MEET SONNY SHORT LEG — He's funnier than Daddy Long Legs, according to the children of Hayward. These dolls are made by a young woman who is an invalid. She makes them for the entertainment of children in hospitals. Looks as though there might be something in the old saying, "Funny as a crutch," after all. This picture was entered in The TRIBUNE Photo Contest by Mary Ella Le Grue of 126 B street, Hayward.

TEMPTATION, OSCULATION, INCARCERATION.
Grand larceny is quite a sport
When stealing kisses is your forte.
I'd soon be Smilin' Through and Through,
If I were there to steal a few.
(The Thief: Harrison Ford. The Victim (?): Norma Talmadge.

SHE ROLLS HER OWN DOUGH—Elsa Ryan, famous stage star, is shown in the kitchen of her Long Island home. She will appear in the leading role of Booth Tarkington's comedy, "The Intimate Strangers." One of her favorite books is a cook book.
—Copyright by Underwood.

BIG THREE IN CURRENT FILM TALK—Here are Rex Ingram, 27-year-old genius of the megaphone, director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," Alice Terry, his wife, and Barbara La Marr, leading lady. They're taking a rest between "shots" on the set.

GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN—These stuffed deer stand pat on the slopes of Tamalpais, rain or shine. They are along the route taken by the automobile road which is being constructed to the summit of Tamalpais and which will be finished on January 1. Three cars can pass each other without crowding. These "planted" deer are not the only ones in this vicinity, live deer being plentiful on this preserve.

PLENTY OF GOOD FISH IN THE SEA, says Bobby Hartkoh. This young disciple of Ike Walton has caught two oysters, one sea shell and a pair of soldier's leggings. He hopes to land a whale. This is one of the smallest fishermen and one of the biggest oceans we've seen in some time. The picture was entered in The TRIBUNE Photo Contest by Mrs. R. A. Hartkoh, 1826 Milvia street, Berkeley.

SEVEN LETTERS FROM HOME were carried by local Native Sons convention parade at San Jose on September 9, this year. This picture was entered in The TRIBUNE Photo Contest by C. E. Olsen, 722 East Fifteenth street, Oakland. Further details of the contest are given on another page.

DAILY MAGAZINE — Romance, Love

My Marriage Problems

Oldale Garrison's New Phase Of

Revelations of a Wife

WHAT HAPPEND BETWEEN DR. PETTIT AND CLAIRE FOSTER.

"I'M so afraid Mother will overdo," I said hurriedly, as Lillian and I hurried out to the big old barn which housed the cars.

"No doubt she will," Lillian replied composedly, "but it won't hurt her."

I suppose my face showed the startled query I was too polite to voice, for Lillian explained with a smile.

"It's a forty-to-one shot," she said, "that your mother-in-law is pretty well fed-up with her daughter Elizabeth and the children. Her nerves are pretty nearly on the ragged edge, and if she didn't have any physical labor to do she'd exercise her nerves by going into one of her tantrums and ragging you. As it is, she can juggle the frying-pan and bang the double boiler until she gets the choler out of her sustem. By night she'll be so tired she'll go to sleep like a lamb."

"By night none of our lives will be worth a penny whistle," I laughed.

"But we all possess excellent footwork, and she'll be too tired to chase us," Lillian retorted.

"I wish Elizabeth would go home," I said inhospitably, but the addition of a rocking-chair guest like my sister-in-law and four obstreperous youngsters to a maidless household was enough, I felt, to make almost any chatelaine quail.

"She'll go tomorrow, mark what I'm telling you," Lillian prophesied. "Her mother will put her to work today, and from what I have observed of your sister-in-law, labor of any sort is anathema to her."

"I hope Mother piles it on her today," I said viciously, and relieved, though half-ashamed of my outburst, I climbed into my car and backed it out of the barn.

AN IMPORTANT CALL.

"Poor, unsuspecting Elizabeth," Lillian apostrophized, as we rolled down the driveway past her windows, the shades of which were still drawn. "Little she knows what is in store for her today. Oh, joy! Madge, you needn't turn your head, you're past now, anyway, but if you could have seen your mother-in-law just now as I saw her! Elizabeth's window shade went up with a jerk, and Mother Graham, still holding the cord with which she had sent it up, was framed in the window registering disgust, indignation and all the other emotions appropriate to the occasion. Send the car along, old dear, I'm anxious to get back. It promises to be an eventful and entertaining morning."

Send the car along I did, accordingly, and we soon drew up before the old house in Sag Harbor in which Dr. Pettit has his office and his rather cheerless bachelor living-quarters.

The physician, as stiff and forbidding as ever, betrayed by his manner that he was a trifle shocked at our early call, as well as extremely curious about it. But Lillian gave him no time to indulge either emotion. While I busied myself with the four-months-old magazines in the reception room—I have yet to find a physician or a dentist who has an up-to-date magazine—she accompanied Dr. Pettit into his private office with much the air, I told myself, of a mother escorting a small boy into a punishment room.

"THAT MAN—"

For fully ten minutes I heard the continuous murmur of their voices. Lillian's smooth, crisp, narrative—the physician's at first nervous, expostulating, finally asquiescent. And when Lillian returned to the reception room there were traces of a battle bitterly fought, hardly won, in her eyes.

Dr. Pettit, behind her, was visibly flustered. He turned to me awkwardly.

"Your trip has done you good, Mrs. Graham," he said, with his best professional air. "You are looking exceedingly well. How are Mr. Graham and the child?"

"Both are very well, thank you," I returned demurely, hesitated, then asked abruptly: "And Miss Foster? It she still at Sag Harbor, and well?"

I have asked the question simply to startle him out of his ridiculous self-consciousness, but when he perceptibly paled at the question I was angry I had asked it.

"She is not in Sag Harbor. As for her health, I do not know, for I have heard nothing from her for weeks."

His words and manner indicated that nothing was more trivial, more remote from his mind than the welfare and the whereabouts of Claire Foster. But I—who knew of his infatuation for the breezy western girl—caught the look of suffering in his eyes, and guessed that there had been some sudden and tragic ending of his love story. But I had no chance to say anything if I had wished to do so, for Lillian was already at the door, and made an imperative little signal for me to follow her. When we were safely out of hearing she exploded:

"Of all the colossal, coiled-in-red-tape, anointed idiots, that man is the most colossal and the most anoited!" she exclaimed.

"Won't he do what you wish?" I asked.

"You can bet the last cent you ever expect to have that he will," she replied emphatically. "But it took me ten minutes to convince him that he'd better. I hope your mother and Elizabeth are progressing with that breakfast. Wrestling with the dear doctor's mulish mind has given me a ravenous appetite."

Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

At the Show

Come, Henry—
You're the pokiest man—
I ever knew—
We'll be late for the show—
Come—come—
You've been smoothing that bunch of fuzz—
For half an hour by the clock—
You act like a boy of twenty—
The older you get the giddier you are—
Jealous? Of you?
Why, you old rock of ages—
I could leave you in a harem—
For thirty days—
And never lose a wink of sleep—
Just look at that—
Perfume—vaselined hair—manicure—
Say, you old fossil—
I'm going to catch this car—
You act like a ballet dancer with your primping—
Do I have to pay car-fare?—
Well, of all the tight-wads—
Well, here we are, and the show has started—
What made you get seats on the front row—
You bald-headed old Simp?—
Just listen to this tenor—Henry—
That's Signor Spaghetti—
He's singing the farewell song from Vermicelli—
Isn't that divine—Henry?—
Sounds like a cry for help!—
Henry, you've got no more music in your soul—
Than a jack-rabbit—
Look at these two coarse comedians—
What are you laughing so loud about—Henry?—
That mother-in-law joke?—
Remember—Henry—you've got a mother-in-law—
You can't forget it!—
I'll make you walk home just for that—
What's the next number?—
The Sultan's Four—
Sounds rather vulgar—
Well, look at those shameless creatures—
A one-piece bathing suit—
Is a winter overcoat—
Compared to the way they are dressed.
Henry—what are you leaning forward for?—
You're acting positively silly—
Stop clapping your hands so loud—
Well, you brought them back again—
And you a married man, too—
Henry—stop flirting with that huzzy—
She's singing right at you—
Just to think I've lived with you all these years—
And never even suspected this of you—
I didn't say anything—
About leaving you in a harem—
I'll leave you in the cellar the next time—
Henry—we leave here at once.

My Favorite Stories

by IRVIN S. COBB

Guilt On the Very Face of It

A great many persons who know—and admire—the darky stories of E. K. Means are not aware that this author is, at his home in Jackson, Mississippi, the Rev. E. K. Means, pastor of Galloway Memorial M. E. Church, South. He is a zealous clergyman, a gifted speaker, and a fluent writer, but being, as befits a clergyman, a truthful man also, Mr. Means would be the last person to lay claim to great personal beauty.

As his friend, I feel that I may repeat this story at his expense, especially as he himself told it to me. He had been gazing at my printed likeness and he was reminded of an experience of his own. I quote his words:

"Once upon a time my picture was published in a small weekly newspaper in a village in Louisiana. I was standing in the postoffice when a farmer entered to get his mail. He opened the little paper and gazed with fascination at my countenance. He held the sheet close to his nose, then extended it to his arm's length, trying to focus his dim eyes on the vision. He fumbled in all his pockets brought forth his hands empty of the thing he sought.

"Then he remarked to the world at large:

"I left my specks home and I can't see who this here feller is. I don't know whut he done, neither, but by dam, he's GUILTY!"

(Copyright, 1922)

Odd Bits of Humor

"Europe is now asking "Who is the greatest statesman?" "Not exactly," commented Senator Sorghum. "What Europe is asking just now is, 'Who is the greatest financier?'"

• • •

"Can't you make fifteen or twenty words out of that, Helen?" said Mrs. Newrich as her daughter was writing a telegram. "I don't want the clerk to think we ca..'t afford more than ten words."

• • •

"What's the matter?" asked the policeman of the man in a high state of intoxication who was shouting most vigorously at a lamp-post. "Oh, never mind, mishter," was the reply. "Thash all right. I know she'sh home, all right—I shee a light up-shtairs."

Sweet Stranger

by Bertha Ruck

(Continued From Yesterday.)

. . . I blushed and laughed, and admitted, 'Except that awful time outside Halifax. . . . We never kept up any feuds and things, whereas you and Georgia, Jim!—especially Georgia—"

I stopped as the bride caught herself away from those clustering girl friends of hers, and came up, her wedding veil floating behind her. Shy and proud and smiling, she gave one hand to me, one to my Pilot beside me. Then she leant near and offered me her cheek.

"Mouse!" she laughed softly, at once mischievous and abashed. "It's all your fault!"

"Georgia, dear!" I cried in delight. "I should be glad if it were! I am so proud that—"

"Georgia, don't you believe my married sister's hypocritical expressions of joy," Jim instantly advised her. "There's no pretender like your young British matron! Here's this example been saying the most frightful things. About our marriage being 'odd,' dear. Pretends it's taken her by surprise—the night I left camp. . . ."

"And your unhappy brother in a dying condition, yes?"

"On what terms did I leave you two? Polite strangers. Discussing politics. Then, without any intermediate stage, I arrive here to find you've married each other, and I'm not expected to feel any surprise?"

Before he could answer, a clock chimed.

A stir seemed to pass across the room. . . . For it was now time for the bride to change into her traveling dress.

Nothing that day touched me as much as Mrs. Tarbell's suggestion that I ("the only other girl in the family," she called me) should go with her to help Georgia to get ready.

A brightly papered, chintz-curtained nest; it might have been a girl's room at home in England. It was in this girlish room that I snatched my one moment quite alone with the bride. As I added the last touch to her toilette by lifting out on to her blouse the jade necklet that seems a part of her, I kept my finger for a second on that little green god—Jim's gift.

"Why, Georgia?"

Her large sweet eyes met mine quite frankly.

"You mean, why was I wearing his charm from the very first? It never left me from the second I got it," she confessed. "I liked him so terribly all the while."

"Then why on earth all the bother?"

She didn't shift her gaze, deep with self-inquiry, but said, "I have not made that all clear in my own mind even yet. I only feel that there just were the two forces. Love for Jim; pride for myself."

"And when did the one begin to be really 'above the other?'" I demanded gently. "You were so furious because I was leaving you with him—"

"I just know that when you weren't there I'd surely have to give in and say yes. And then, seeing you go like that, so full of happiness, to your own man—"

"When did you say it?"

"Oh," she laughed. "If you must know, Mrs. Morris, there was terribly little said at all. Day after you left he got up and walked out for a little while. I took him to the Look-out, leaning on my arm."

"Well, there he sat down," continued Georgia, hurrying, "looking down over the valley, and noticing the way our maples start to turn in the fall. 'But for the different sort of leafage,' said your brother, 'it's home.' Now there's a word that always did thrill me, over there in France, when one of the boys would say it that way. All wistful. And then in that exquisite British Voice."

(Well I know that tone of Jim's, that caressing mutter!)

"I said nothing, looking at the maples 'way over his shoulder. . . . I don't know—I don't know how he 'got' that I was so touched. Without a word of warning—he turned right around, so quickly I thought maybe he felt faint again. He'd got his face down on my shoulder before I knew what. I was scared he was ill. I said 'Jim!' He just said again, ever so softly, 'It is Home, Georgia.' So—! . . . . You see?"

I saw. That picture lingered with me, even during the return to that scene of babbling gaiety, to the guests as they ranged themselves on each side of the open hall-door, with its glimpse of the waiting car. Then the circling bustle of departure. My shameless brother singing out gally, "Better beat it now!"

Then came—

"Well, good-bye, Momma! Oh, yes, coming back before we sail; rather!" (An immense kiss.)

"Good-bye, sir!" (Hand-grip).

"'Bye, Mouse, my dear kid; be good; don't go embezzling any more money." (Bear's hug.)

"'Bye, Claudia Crane." (Both hands.)

"So long, Morris." (Thump on shoulder.)

"G'bye, girls. Don't know who you all are, but you're all sweet." (Kisses, snatched and various.)

"Good-bye, everybody" (in a general salute).

Then, "Where's My Wife?" (Hand drawn through his arm). "Come along. Come right along, I mean. Keep your head down, darling. Those girls are going to try and kill me for taking you away. Shiploads of rice, of course . . . Ah, yes. . . Right O. . . Let her, go!"

And off!

The End.

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Heroines of History

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

by Mark Stuyvesant

How Emilie Lavalette Saved Her Husband's Life.

EMILIE BEAUHARNAIS, pretty niece of the Empress Josephine, was a native of France. When eighteen years of age she married Lavalette, aide-de-camp to her uncle, Gen. Bonaparte, whom she loved very dearly.

A fortnight after the marriage of Countess Emilie Lavalette, as she was then called, her husband was called to Egypt. Upon his return several months later, the countess proudly showed him an infant daughter, and their happiness was complete.

But happiness was not to last long. A few months later Lavalette was thrown into prison by political enemies. The countess was heart-broken at the sudden turn of affairs which had wrecked her home and had taken from her the father of her child.

Her heart ached to see her soldier husband, for she knew that death would be his sentence. She had tried in every way possible to gain his release from prison, but her pleas were in vain.

At last, on the evening before Lavalette was to be executed, the countess gained permission to visit him for a few moments. The scene was so affecting as the grief-stricken wife met her husband for the first time in months that the guard left them alone with their sorrow for a time. It was to be their last meeting.

At the end of the time allotted to Countess Lavalette for visiting her husband, the guard returned. He found Lavalette prostrate on the floor with his face buried in his hands, and the grief-stricken wife with her handkerchief to her face, crying quietly.

Without a word of further greeting to her husband, Countess Lavalette hastened out of the prison still holding her face in her handkerchief.

"How quietly Lavalette lies there on the cold floor," thought the guard as the minutes passed and he did not move. Finally, fearing that he might have taken his life, the guard crossed over and lifted him up from his place on the floor.

"But—why, who can this be?" The guard found himself staring into the face of a beautiful woman. It was the Countess Lavalette!

In the mean time, friends of Lavalette who had been stationed outside the prison were hastening him, dressed in his wife's clothes, to Belgium. There he had many friends who kept him hidden.

No amount of torture could induce Countess Lavalette to tell where her husband had gone. For six weeks they kept her in prison, punishing her unmercifully. The countess did not sleep for twenty-five days, fearing that any moment Lavalette would be found and brought back to prison.

In her anxiety Countess Lavalette went our of her mind. Then she was released from prison. In 1822 Lavalette returned from Belgium, after having been in hiding for six years. He devoted the rest of his life to making happy his wife who had saved his life at such a price. Countess Lavalette never completely regained her sanity.

Husband and Wife

My wife always wants to get my opinions on matters while I am shaving.—W. A. A.

What does your wife do?

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The pattern No. 1556 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 32-inch material. Pattern No. 621—in blue only—15c extra.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by Ramon Coffman

Roman "Newspapers"

THERE were no printing presses in use among the Romans, but they had what might be called "newspapers."

Roman newspapers usually came out daily. They were writen by hand and were posted on boards in the public forums. The news for these boards was gathered by persons working for the government.

This is a scene in the forum at Pompeii. Above are three statues of horsemen. Below are three men and a youth reading the news, posted on a long board before their eyes.

Even more like newspapers were the copies of what was posted on public boards. These copies were made by persons who earned their living that way. They were sold to those who did not care to take the trouble to go to the Forum and read about what was happening.

What news did the Romans read? Many kinds. If the emperor said everyone must do this, or must not do that, his words were posted in the forums of cities in Italy. There was also a record of the laws passed by the senate and of the results of court trials.

Those who were interested in sports could read the programs of the circus and fights in the arena. Births and deaths in the city were announced.

News of what was happening in other cities and countries was rather scarce. The only events from abroad likely to be noticed were great fires or earthquakes, or victories of Roman armies.

For the rich men who lived in the country, there were "news-letters" which came every so often from the city. These were prepared by men who made it their business. Copies were made by slaves. There was not only real news in these letters, but a great deal of gossip as well.

Little Journeys Abroad

By TEMPLE MANNING

It is astonishing to the traveler in the cities of India to note how few women are seen on the street.

Unless he should go into the temple or be invited to a private home, the visitor has little chance of seeing any of the high-caste women. The women of the poorer class may go out in the streets, but never those of high caste. They spend their time at home, only going out heavily veiled to worship in the temple every day.

Although invited to a Hindu home, it is not a certainty that one may even get a glimpse of the Hindu ladies of the family. They do not see any men except the members of their families.

This custom is very awkward, and often dangerous, especially in times of illness, for, naturally, a Hindu lady would not dream of seeing a man, even though he is a doctor.

As a result, the doctor in India has to do a lot of guessing when it comes to diagnosing the case of a lady of rank. He is obliged to stand outside the curtain and do the best he can. It would be the greatest breach not only of etiquette and caste, but of religion if his eyes should fall upon her. Imagine a physician trying to find out what is causing pain and suffering of a patient—through a curtain!

Occasionally a Hindu lady may break down the barrier and thrust her hand out through the curtain to allow the doctor to take her pulse. With great embarrassment and real fear and trembling, she allows him to feel her pulse, may permit him to adjust the stethoscope through the curtain or blindly hunt around for her mouth to insert a thermometer. But this is very rare.

Naturally, no operations are performed.

The high-caste woman of India has a slim chance of recovery from a serious illness where expert medical attention is required. But she would die—and very often she does die—rather than permit even a doctor to attend her.

SMILES

"Is Joe very simple?" "Simple! He thinks necking is a new kind of scarf."

• • •

Prof.—Late again! Soph.—Not a word, Prof., so am I.

• • •

"I think I'll have my beauty nap now." "Take a good, long sleep, dear."

• • •

"I had a wonderful poker hand last night." "Clean up any money on it?" "No—we were playing rummy."

• • •

"Papa, what is a pedestrian?" "An individual, my son, that is always found in front of automobiles."

• • •

Rich-Quick — That there's a beautiful bust you've got, Mrs. Inright. Mrs. Rich-Quick (sotto voice)—"Burst," Henry!

Winifred Black Writes about FOLKS AND THINGS

And now the women are going to be "rejuvenated."

Dr. Leon Michael has found a new secret of youth.

No, it isn't medicine, or exercise, or diet.

It can't be found in a beauty shop, either — you have to go to a hospital to get it, and submit to a severe operation at that.

And, when it is all done and the doctor's gone and the surgeon sends in his bill and the nurse takes you home and you are well enough to sit up and take nourishment—what then?

Why then, you are not sixty any more— you're thirty.

You're full of life and joy and strength, and you want to go out stepping and you are never too tired to meet strangers.

And all the new books are "perfectly lovely" and every new man you meet is "wonderful."

And the hats in the windows are "pets" and you can't get your skirts short enough and your neck low enough.

And you want candy and make fudge and write notes, I suppose, and call up the rest of the girls and some of the boys, too, on the telephone and have long and exciting conversations—about nothing.

And then?

HAS SHE LEARNED NOTHING?

Oh, and then, you are just a poor old thing trying your best to look and act and feel like a dear young thing and I don't believe you'll fool a person on earth—but yourself—no matter how hard you try.

Wouldn't you hate a kitten that never grew up into a cat?

No matter how slim and graceful and lively she was, wouldn't you detect the old, old spirit of her looking out of her kittenish eyes?

Wouldn't you hate a baby that refused to grow up?

Twenty years old and still in the cradle?

Twenty and still playing with a rattle and still trying to learn to talk?

There are such things, and miserable it is to think about it.

No one takes such a poor little undeveloped stunted creature as that out and [illegible] it in triumph.

Well, then, what's the matter with a woman of sixty who wants to look and act and be a woman of thirty?

Has she learned nothing in all those thirty years?

Doesn't she realize that the last thirty years have been or should have been, the richest in her life?

Why throw them, or try to throw them, and all that they have brought her into the discard, like a pair of torn old gloves that never fitted anyhow?

I can understand a woman of forty who wants to look thirty and would like to feel thirty.

I suppose the caterpillar that turns into a butterfly has a time when it's turning when it would like to stay a caterpillar forver.

And the woman of forty is just at the turn of the road and it is doubtless natural that she should like to stand at the corner and look back—a little while.

But not too long—not if she is a woman of sense.

The road behind her was very lovely—sometimes—but there were bumps in it, too, everything isn't smooth sailing, even at sixteen, and poor little TWENTY! How tragic she is about her poor little griefs! She hasn't learned how to face them yet, or how to turn them into joys. Some day when she gets to the top of the hill of years, she'll look back and smile wistfully and wish somebody had told her.

And nobody ever did tell her—they couldn't no matter how hard they tried, because she could never understand what they were trying to say. She had to learn herself and it took time and experience to teach her.

At forty romance is just waving goodbye and contentment has not yet arrived, bag and baggage, for a long visit. Yes, it's lonesome to be forty—but forty-five, hurrah!—here comes peace of mind and understanding and cheerful acceptance of the facts of life.

Why turn around in your tracks and try to go through it all again? The listening for the telephone, for instance, the watching for the mail man, the desperate concern about trifles that make up the happiness and the misery of poor little TWENTY and dear little THIRTY.

Why not drink the full cup to the very bottom and get the full flavor of life in all its splendor and all its misery and all its hope and all its despair?

Why not hold out your hands to FIFTY at last and say:

"Here you are, my dear; I've been listening for your kindly voice for a long time—come, let's go down the road together in peace and comfort, you and I."

"Baby Mine"

OAKLAND TRIBUNE Fashions Wit

the Army of a Million Crooks

August Vollmer

by Geo C. Henderson

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

Chapter 114

THE CHILD LABORER

ACCORDING to the last census there were 10,828,365 children in the United States between the ages of 10 and 15 years.

Nearly 2,000,000 of these, or 18.4 per cent to be exact, were employed in mills, factories, shops, offices and on the street.

The child labor problem then becomes one of gigantic proportions involving the welfare of a vast army of two million souls.

The imprisonment of these undeveloped, eager, hopeful boys and girls in mills and factories with the drab prospect before them of spinning out their lives repeating a machine-like task, causes many of them to revolt. And this revolt takes the form of lawless activity. After working for hours they prowl the streets to secure the only form of recreation open to them.

On the face of it one might say that the idle hands of the unemployed kiddies would turn to evil more readily than those of the sober workers. This is the argument of the child labor advocates. An investigation conducted by the Federal Children's Bureau of Washington D. C., proved that 65.6 per cent of the juvenile crime committed by habitual criminals or recidivists was the work of child labor victims. That is, 18 per cent of the children commit 65 per cent of the crime, and these 18 per cent are the little victims whose starved souls do not know the joy of happy school days or the ecstacy of playtime.

It is principally in the southern states that the child labor problem reaches its peak point. In Mississippi 56.1 per cent of all the children are child laborers. In Alabama 55 per cent of the youngsters work while in New York only 1.1 per cent are employed.

If we were to leave the southern states out of consideration, the percentage of children worknig in factories, mills, shops and offices would be reduced from 18.4 per cent to 5 per cent.

According to the census, 41 of the 48 states in the union have a 14 year limit for children in factories and the greatest menace can be confined to four states: North and South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

In reality, however, many of the states which have anti-child labor laws fail to enforce them, with the result that hundreds of boys and girls are prematurely aged and have their lives distorted by being robbed of the legacy of childhood—the right to play.

Efforts at federal legislation against child exploitation have thus far proven even more fruitless than the state laws regulating hours and school *attendance*.

The national child labor law passed by congress in 1916 prohibited the interstate transportation of the products of child labor and regulated the conditions of employment between the ages of 14 and 16 years, but this law has been declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court.

The employment of children of tender age in mines and factories and mills dwarfs their bodies and intellects, breaks down their health, ages them prematurely, and fills their undeveloped minds with bitter, anti-social thoughts. It is to be wondered then that these girls and boys turn upon the society which gave them nothing but drudgery, and become criminals?

Larceny is the predominant crime among the juvenile and it is rather pitiful to learn that 39 per cent of a large number of thieves recently examined admitted that they stole to get money for amusement—to go to a show, circus or the beaches. All the money earned by the toil of their frail bodies went to clothe and feed themselves and the younger members of the family. So they committed thefts to get a few pennies for enjoyment.

Some boys admitted they stole to get food, clothing, candy and things they desired. Others said that they wanted to stay with the night-gangs as it was their only form of amusement.

The predominant crime among the girl workers was immoral conduct, larceny ranking second.

Child labor as a crime cause is, of course, an outgrowth of the much more comprehensive factor, poverty.

Tomorrow, "Other Crime Causes."

Do You KNOW?

Germany has 6,000,000 people in trades unions. Of this number only 35,000 workingmen were wholly out of work at the end of July.

• • •

Prince Asaka, of the imperial hous of Japan, is preparing to spend a year in Paris studying military tactics under a French tutor.

• • •

A squad of detectives of Scotland Yard accompanies King George every time the ruler leaves Buckingham Palace. They remain with him until his return.

AUTUMN LEAVES

By Juanita Hamel

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No matter how hard the winds may blow when autumn whistles, there is a certain charm in the leaves of gold and brown and purple hue which gaily swirl and leap and scurry at the sharp command.

Sometimes one wonders—and it may be TWO—whether Cupid is not behind these evidences of the season, which after all bring everything—yes, human hearts as well as leaves—closer together.

For the Fresh Air Fund

TODAY'S SHORT STORY BY Ad Schuster

WHEN Billy Carney dropped into the exclusive Royal Cafe he was convinced adventure was coming his way. It was his pleasure to cultivate the mysterious and romantic in life, and so long had he been doing this that he boasted of the power to sense an interesting experience in advance. He sat at a table in a corner and waited. A tall and tired man joined him and the two looked over the crowd.

"I beg your pardon," it was the tall stranger, "but could you loan me a match?"

Bill studied his companion. He had seen this face before. The man was gray and just under fifty, with square chin and determined countenance. Now he looked bored and tired.

"It is funny," said the man, "or else it is tragic. Here you can see some of the most prominent people in town. They are all breaking the law or encouraging this place in breaking it, for there are drinks being sold here not recognized by the Volstead Act."

The man gave the names of men and women as they entered. He told a story or two and Bill found himself laughing and interested. It was very pleasant but nothing in the stranger's manner held promise of the anticipated adventure.

A passing waiter jogged Bill's elbow and the lad, half angry, looked up quickly. The waiter apologized but his eyes shifted to the opposite corner of the room. There was a signal here—

When he could do it naturally, Bill glanced across the tables toward the door. There, half behind a pillar, was Tom Jones beckoning him. Tom Jones, notorious bootlegger, was making frantic signs for Bill Carney to join him. The lad hesitated. He scarcely knew Jones and did not care to improve the acquaintance. Yet the man was in earnest and—well this must be the adventure.

"I didn't know you knew him," Jones whispered. "Do a big favor for me, will you? Tell him I want to bring in a couple of loads. See if you can fix it. Hurry please and I'll do something for you some day."

Bill walked back to the table trying to figure it out. This stranger must be a figure in the bootlegging or the enforcement world. The lad smiled as he thought of his power to "fix things" for Jones. He wondered how he would get out of it—and then he smiled. What should Bill Carney care if Tom Jones were arrested.

Bill talked to the stranger a few minutes and then went to rejoin the man in the doorway.

"He says," said Bill, "it's all right, only don't carry a brass band and a lot of signs with you. Use discretion, I think, is the way he put it."

Jones grinned and hurried out. On his way home Bill reviewed his part in what had taken place and frowned. It was not the sort of thing he liked, he decided. Some day, in his search of adventure he would go too far. Pretending to arrange deals for bootleggers was neither romantic or exciting. He wondered what Jones would say when the law seized his two loads of liquor.

"I'd be to blame, I guess," he decided. "And yet I did not tell the officer. Maybe I should have told him. Certainly I did just the wrong thing."

As the days passed Bill Carney's curiosity led him to look around in the haunts of Jones. He would like to know what happened. It was dusk and in a lonely part of the city when he came upon the bootlegger. Under any circumstances Jones was unprepossessing but as he approached the wondering lad now he appeared 200 pounds of menace. Unless he turned and ran there was no other way for Bill to escape.

"Gosh," said Bill. "I'm in for it now."

Jones seized him by the shoulder. "Been looking for you," he said, and his grasp tightened. "Can't stand and talk but, here. I was going to mail it."

Bill Carney opened an envelope and read a note inside. "Thanks to you," he read, "I moved in a whole brewery." Another piece of paper fell to the ground. It was a check for $2,000.

Nobody knows to this day who the philanthropist was who presented that same amount of money to the children's fresh air fund—nobody, that is, except Bill.

Tomorrow—The Little Green Hat.

Abe Martin

Postmaster Art Smiley, who's been tryin' t' stir up enough p'litical enthusiasm t' stage a torchlight procession, wuz taken t' th' asylum t'day. Where wuz all th' money when we didn' have autos?

Beauty Talks

by Lucrezia Bori

WHAT CALMNESS AND POISE MEAN IN CULTIVATING BEAUTY.

LUCREZIA BORI

"We may lose our chances, we may lose our figures, or even our characters—but we must never lose our tempers."

This remark is attributed to Oscar Wilde, and though there may be points in it upon which some of us are inclined to disagree, we must admit that loss of temper is a deadly menace to beauty.

To any woman, I must admit, loss of figure is one of the most dreaded disasters that could befall her. If she were to express Wilde's sentiment the way it appears to her, she would undoubtedly rearrange it and say, "But we must never lose our figures."

Yes, it is within our power to control our lines, and it is also in our power to control other important things that at firs tare less apparent—our tempers, for example.

So many of my talks are devoted to the beautifying of the figure, that I am inclined to diverge this time and discuss the temper, which after all is of very great importance to the beautiful woman.

To be sure, if a woman is "as beautiful as the dawn," she may be able to lose her temper and get away with it.

But while a really beautiful woman might not be unattractive when in a rage, a plain woman assuredly would be. A beautiful woman might not be unattractive the first time one saw her in a rage, but she certainly would be if one saw her in that state more than once.

And the discouraging thing about losing one's temper is that after the first few slips, it becomes harder and harder to control.

It is generally conceded that to be thoroughly attractive and at all times appealing, a woman must appear unruffled and cheerful, and must always have perfect control of the situation.

Now, if you have ever seen some one whom you greatly respected and admired in such a show of temper that her features were distorted and their attractiveness temporarily gone, you have probably never been able to forget how she looked.

This twisting of the features which bespeaks lack of poise and discipline is a deadly enemy to beauty.

No matter how irritated or angry you may have occasion to feel, try not to let this emotion creep into your expression. It mars your beauty temporarily, it makes you more prone to give way to anger at some other time and it really gives you less self-control.

If you determine to hold your usual poise and balance, you will be surprised to find that you aren't as angry after all as you thought you were. Thus, you save yourself mental wear and tear and you save your facial muscles a large share of strain.

The most beautiful actresses warn us that too much working by the facial muscles gives lines to the face and prevents it from remaining young.

They strive to convey their feelings by their eyes rather than by the muscles of their faces. They say it is as easy to let the light in the eyes denote joy or humor as it is to overwork the facial muscles in conveying these expressions.

Never carry this gospel to the extent of letting your expression become unnatural, but save yourself as much as you can.

Brain Teasers

by Sam Loyd

6 Minutes to Answer This.

Each of the following sentences may be made complete by using the same word in both blank spaces:

Will you meet —— the old farm house for dinner, where we shall have good —— and country vegetables?

After receiving the boat's —— I saw the —— back to the freight yard.

—— accept —— as well as taxes from their wealthy citizens to help carry on government?

He placed —— upon her finger ar went out to purchase a —— for breakfast.

The calf grew so —— barn became too small and so —— sold her at the market.

Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's.

Boston, Lewiston, Moblie, Annapolis, Bangor.

Ex-King Constantine of Greece is said to have 10,000,000 gold francs ($2,000,000) in safe investments, deposited partly in New York, Brazil and Switzerland.

'TAIN'T RIGHT!

by Jack Burroughs

TAKE a bachelor, for instance.

He has his freedom, while I am tied to a wife, sixteen children and a mother-in-law.

Of course a bachelor has to sew on his own buttons and darn his sox and do without home cooking and stick around the club night after night and get his own breakfast or else live in a hotel, and his life gets to be sort of gray and monotonous and he runs an awful risk of becoming a chronic grouch.

But just the same he is free, while I'm tied up in a matrimonial knot for life.

Tain't right.

First Weary Willie—I dealt you a hand of spades then, didn't I? Second W. W.—How did you guess it? First W. W.—I saw the frightened look on your face.

• • •

Muriel—They went to the Lake district for their honeymoon and Gladys was miserable. Nell—Why, what was the trouble? Muriel—Jim fell in love with the scenery.

Cry of Geraldine's SHOULDER

Trademark Registered

EVERY year at this time I wish exactly the same thing. I'd like to take a large box and set it in the middle of the United States. Then I would like to climb on that box and yell so loudly that every housekeeper from San Francisco to Cape Cod could hear me:

"STOP IT!"

And when they had stopped their fall house cleaning long enough to listen, I would say:

"Stop this everlasting yearly fuss! Make one Reg'lar Job of cleaning out your houses, and then, forever after, be rid of the useless burden. Burn nine-tenths of your jimcracks and give the other tenth to the garbage man. What's the use of this annual hades over a lot of perfectly unnecessary and unbeautiful trash?

"You know perfectly well that you'll never read those old letters over again (and if you do they'll break your heart). You know you'll never make over those old clothes you fight so hard to keep from the moths. You know you'll never mend that pile of cracked and broken china. Why not use simple things that you can throw away if they become broken instead of standing guard over a bunch of hardware corpses? Why insist on fussy curtains and bureau covers and elaborate pillows that need special cleaning?

"You're putting your youth through the wringer as well as the curtains—and then you're bitter because no one appreciates your hard work. Why should they appreciate it! There's nothing to appreciate. You're insisting on a lot of fussiness that every one would be glad to get rid of except yourself, and you're upsettingt he whole home annually because of that fussiness. Why should they be grateful? You are serving the fussiness, and your own silliness—not your family.

"You'd be doing a far greater service to your family and friends if you'd keep yourself crisp and fresh instead of the curtains . . . if you'd keep the polish on your own spirit instead of on the andirons . . . if you'd take your smile out of storage, and the talents and charms you had as a girl, instead of putting your furs into storage.

"Stop this clutter and slavery! Clear out your home until it is simply a restful, housing haven for which you can care easily from day to day, instead of a Moloch which eats you alive. Then, and only then, can you rightfully expect gratitude from those for whom you 'housekeep'."

That's what I would say! And do you know what they would answer? Exactly what the hundreds of housewives who read this are going to answer. They would say: "Pooh! What does a newspaper woman know about housekeeping!" And that's just where they would be fooled. I know about housekeeping for the very best reason in the world—I'm a housekeeper.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Here's a full house of ideas for your consumption and my answering.

Dear Geraldine:

The letter from the 15-year-old high school girl interested me, since I was such another girl, without her advantages and with vastly different experiences.

I, too, longed to be a writer. Now I don't know a preposition from a verb. I never went to high school. I didn't gain my sexual knowledge from properly written books, but from vulgar stories I could not avoid hearing told by a well-meaning (?) mother who vowed she was doing her best for us.

Public dances were my only amusement at 16, since I couldn't even afford the movies. At first I was popular, with scarcely any powder and an old-fashioned dress. My partners were sailors, mostly ex-farm boys with a longing for home, and they were gentlemen all. Then the war came and a new class of men. This was the same dance hall and I was only a year older, but "suggestions" came thick and fast—except from the "old timers," most of whom would have fought for me. I learned to love to "play the game," as I called it. As has been suggested, I liked to see how far I could go without losing. I saw most of the other girls go down one after another, but I felt safe, due to my unusual knowledge of life. But I'd never advise that game to another.

Yielding to my mother's wishes I shortened my skirts and put on more paint. I was more stylish but less and less popular. And now comes a question. I'd always refused to wear a corset. Now I gave in to my mother and I was NEVER popular again.

The question: Was it because of my more extreme dress I lost popularity or was it the corset?

My first friends stuck to me though. God bless them, wherever they are now.

During all this time I attended church every Sunday against my mother's wishes. I had to run the gauntlet of ridicule of herself and friends. I dared not become too friendly at church for when any one gained an inkling of my home life they drew away and avoided me. But I liked church just the same.

We moved to Berkeley. My friends were all on the high seas and for a year and a half I went only to church. Then came the "one and only," who was also an old-time "gob." Now I learned for the first time the danger that lies in kissing, though I'd been flissed often before. If he'd not been the man he was I can't say I would have held out. And that's something to confess. And how I regretted those other kisses! I'd love to have come to him as clean and pure as an old-fashioned heroine. I'd advise every girl to save those kisses, for both the above reasons.

Should a girl tell? When I saw THE question coming I forestalled it and opened the skeleton closet wide. 'Cause why? 'Cause that closet was so bulged with skeletons of my own and other people's I thought if he was afraid of skeletons I'd give him a chance to go while the running was good. I had a real one in there, too. And I'm a very poor liar, so I opened the door. But he was brave. It took a struggle I could see. In the end he forgave me and figured he could put up with the relations and popped the question, anyhow.

My skeleton's not been heard of since, though the others rattle every now and then.

Moral: If you're good liar and your skeleton will stay hidden, stick it out. If not get it over with and start clean.

Now, Jerry, I've a real question to ask you. I have a little boy two years old with a red headed temper and all a red head's persistence. He talks in sentences and repeats his prayers after me, but I can find no way to reason with him. He laughs in great glee and repeats the offense. To lock him up is a joke. He walks into prison laughing and comes out the same after an hour. I've tried tying his hands, but decided it's far more cruel than whipping. He strains at the cords till his arms are sore. Throws himself down and cries at his impotence to get up again. Put him to bed? More fun. He throws the blankets out, tears up the sheet, and when he gets tired climbs out by himself. Sometimes he falls in the act with disastrous results. Experience teaches him nothing. Many have objected to my whipping him but after seeing his actions awhile all say, "You'll just have to whip him; I can see no other way."

I don't want to whip him, Jerry, but I must confess to lacking that "high order of intelligence" necessary to successful motherhood, as you figure it. Go ahead and penlash me all you want, but please give some constructive advice. What shall I do with my future Columbus or Alexander the Great, as the case may be?

A PUZZLED MOTHER.

I doubt very much if the corset had anything to do with your unpopularity, but it's a cinch that a fool mother must have had a good deal to do with it. Despite your personal appearance, the boys who went into the navy at the time of the war were not as "seasoned salts" as the old time gobs. They came straight from the Home Folks and your new war paint probably violated the Home Folks Standard. You didn't give them much of a chance to think you were the right sort, my dear, and they steered clear of you for that very reason. I'm certainly glad that the real woman in you won out—and that you've found your happiness.

As for that little red-headed shaver—bless his buttons! He sounds like a Reg-lar Kid, and judging from your letter, he acts like one, too. Of course he doesn't mind punishment. What Reg-lar Kid ever did mind punishment? Suppose you give him something to do with all that surplus vitality instead of punishing him, because he finds something to do for himself. What does he like to do best of all? Build or dig in the sand? Give him some outlet for his energy and have some special Good Time Toys. When he is naughty deny him those toys, but he won't be naughty half as much if you arrange to have him grow healthily tired over the right kind of play. The reasans for most "naughtiness" in healthy children are as follows: Bad example by their elders, who are often far more "naughty" than the children.

Irregular hours for sleeping and eating. A child of two should be on a most simple diet, and should have a daily nap, with long hours of sleep at night. A child with an upset stomach and tired nerves cannot possibly be "good."

No real outlet for their own curiosity and vitality. Half of their naughtiness is done in a spirit of investigation and with a perfectly normal desire to "do something."

Prepare for thrills! Here comes Real Love with a pistol in its back pocket and a wedding license clenched between it's dog teeth. Ain't it LUVELY Mabel! Wouldn't you just adore to be persecuted like this?

Dear Jerry:

Oh, Jerry dear, what will I do? I go with a fellow now who says that he is desperately in love with me and he is old enough to know his own mind. We have been kidding each other for a long time about marrying and now he says that he'll shoot me if I don't marry him next month. He's got the marriage license and everything—even the ring.

He always carries a pistol with him—I've seen it. If he says that he'll shoot me he means it as he never goes back on anything he says.

Please tell me what to do, Jerry. I don't like him enough to marry him, so please help me as you have helped others.

A WORRIED BLONDE.

Cheer up, Blondie, any fat policeman will put you out of your misery in half a second if you just give him your Rudolphe Pistolena's address and tell him about that revolver. But you won't—never fear. Who would squeal to a policeman when they could participate in a Nice Romantic Murder? Not any blonde I ever met and I'm one myself, so I ought to know.

Geraldine

"MYSTERY NUT,"
611 31st St., Oakland.

The ADVENTURES OF RALPH AND HIS PAL.

Ralph Bond and James White were two famous detectives. They lived in New York.

One day as they were walking down a street they heard some voices of which they saw the owners were rather gruffly dressed men. They hid behind a large rock and listened. They heard one voice say, "We sill kidnap Marry Kellog and her sister Vivian at nine o'clock tonight."

Now it was 8:30. You could see two excited men walking to the Kellog mansion to save their sweethearts, for Mary was Ralphs' sweetheart and Vivian was James' sweetheart. Now it was nine o'clock.

Two muffled screams reached their ears. Ralph and James knew it to be the voices of the girls. They hurried to the spot and as the pirates were putting the girls in the machine the boys jumped on the back of the machine.

Pretty soon the machine stopped in front of an old shack. The men got out and put the girls in the cabin. They then went to an entrance and went to their den.

Ralph and James jumped out and went in the shack. They then untied the girls and Ralph saw the button. They went down to a room full of gold that the pirates had gotten.

They saw a door. The boys got their automatics ready and opened the door. There were the pirates! They said "Hands up!"

The pirates were so astonished that they fell over backwards. The boys marched them to jail, and they each got $10,000 for these were notorious bandits.

A few days later there was a double wedding and Mr. and Mrs. James White, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond came from the Altar, happily married.

Three months later they each had a baby.

"MYSTERY NUT."

ROY MEYER
1244 Union, Oakland
12 years

TWO DETECTIVES AND THEIR TROUBLES.

One evening two detectives were walking through the slums of Chinatown. Something mysterious happened. A girl was walking down the street when by her a space in the sidewalk opened. Two men came out and took the girl to their cave.

"Looks like they are going to hold her for ransom," said Ted.

"What do you say in following them, Ted," said Ed.

The two detectives followed them to an old mill where the others who had the girl had gone. Ted and Edward wondered why the people in the town didn't try to capture them.

The men took them down to the lowest floor in the mill and then locked the door. (The door had two strong bolts, one on the inside and one on the outside.) Ted locked the one on the outside and the prisoners were thought to be trapped and helpless. Ted and Edward did not know they had a trap door inside where the kidnapers were. So the men got out and captured the two detectives. They put them in a room with the girl, and locked the door, after every one was securely tied.

Ted was trying to get his hands loose but it was of no use. But where Ted failed Edward succeeded in breaking the knot. Now the problem was how to get out. After every one was untied they started to look around and as Ted approached the window he saw the two men sitting there. When all were thinking how they could escape Edward looked up at the fireplace and saw it was rugged, much to his delight. They all got up the fireplace all right, but they were covered with soot. Soon they heard a lot of noise in the room they were in, and by this they knew their escape was learned of. When the men went out to look for them they all got down from the roof and got some horses and went back to the city.

The people who didn't try to capture the two kidnappers were of his gang, and those who were not in his gang were afraid of him. Ted and Edward chased after these men. (After they had brought the girl to her father in the city.)

They chased the men to Colorado. After the men reached a range of mountains in Colorado they went up in the mountains and got lost. Ted and Edward had a plan to get these men. They hired a man to go out in the mountains and look for them. When the hired man found them he asked them what they were doing alone. They told him to ask o questions. They said they would give him some money if he brought them to some settlement.

He led them right into the hands of the detectives. They all went back to New York, never to forget the adventure they had in Colorado.

ROY MEYER.

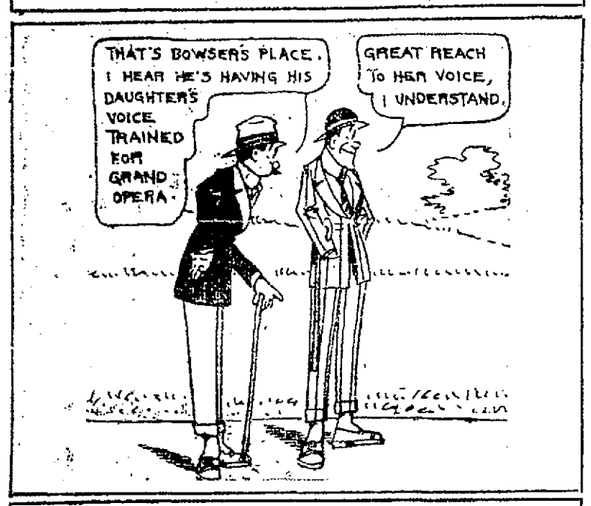
Odd Facts

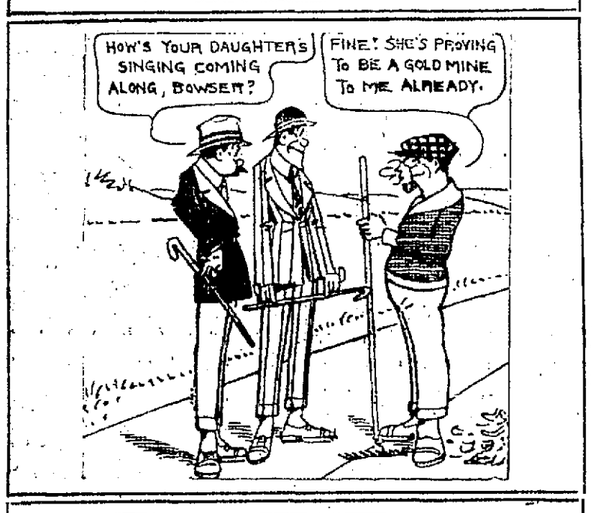
Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes)—Did you ring, sir? Guest—Hell, no! I was toiling; I though you were dead.

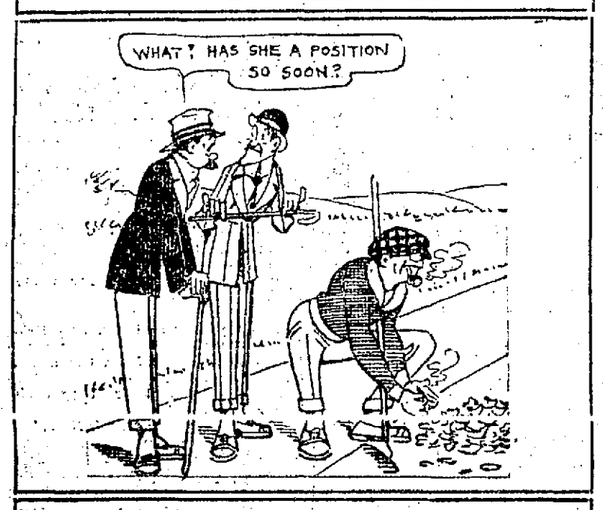
Perhaps the first motion picture company to be formed, officered by and managed exclusively by women is the newly organized Dramas Producing Company of New York.

Daily Comic Page of the Oakland Tribune

PERCY — By MacGILL







MINUTE MOVIES

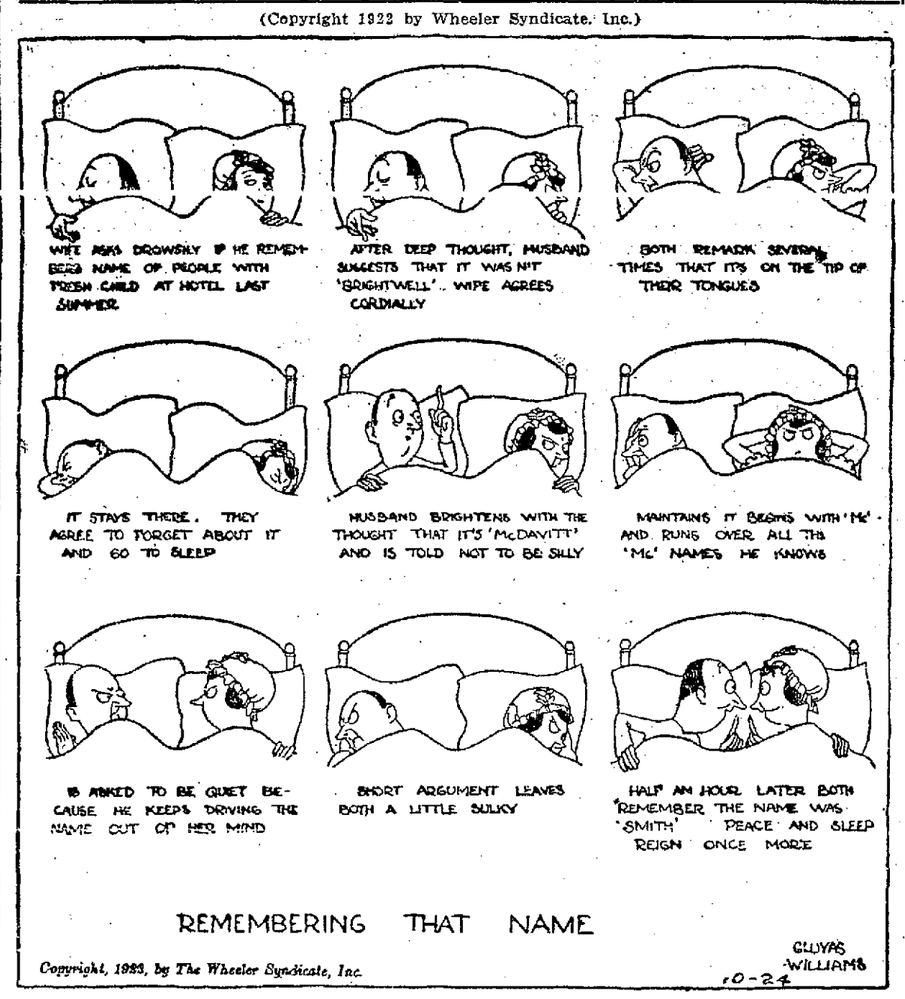
(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate) — BY WHEELAN

REG'LAR FELLERS — *If It Was Like That Grammar Would Be Easy.* — BY GENE BYRNES

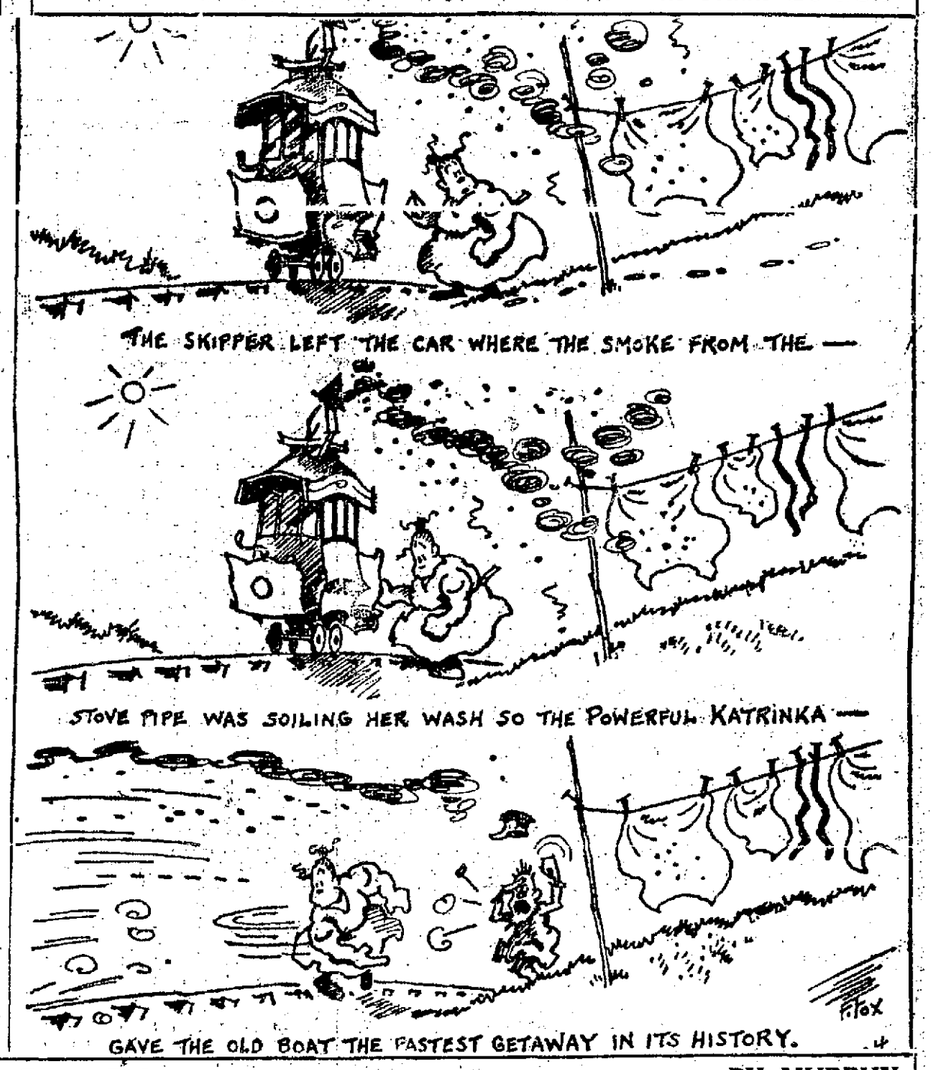
(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS — BEDTIME STORIES

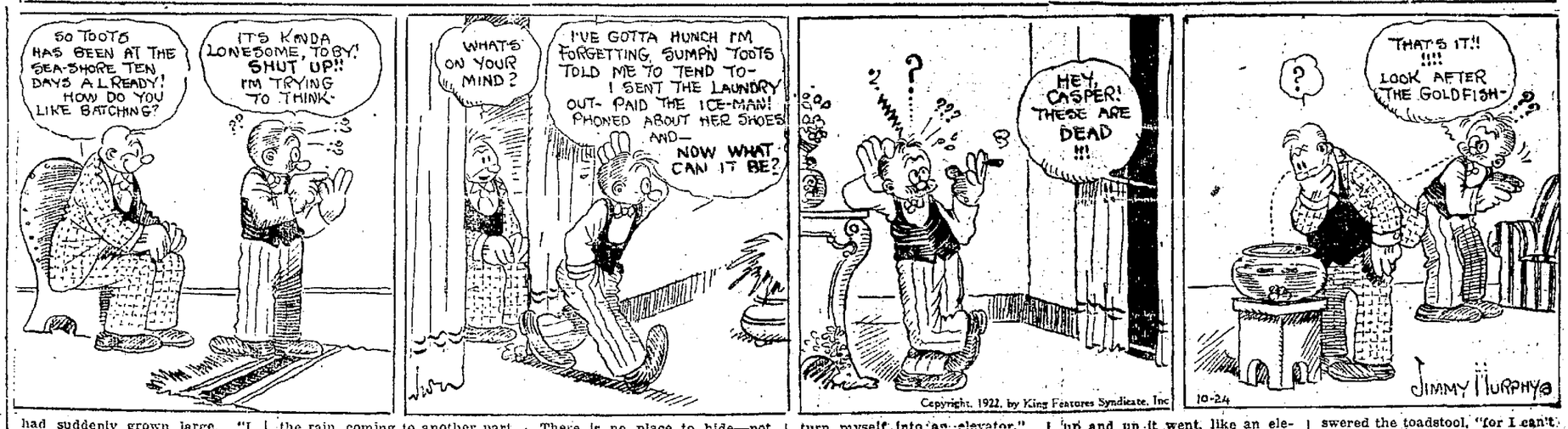
(Copyright 1922 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



LIFE — *The Toonerville Trolley that Meets All the Trains* — BY FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER — *It's Fatal to Forget Fish* — BY MURPHY



Uncle Wiggily Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY'S ELEVATOR

THE weather of Woodland, where Uncle Wiggily lived, was acting most strangely. In the morning the sun might be shining, and then, all of a sudden, it would rain.

"It is more like April than October," said Uncle Wiggily, as he started out from his hollow stump bungalow one morning. "I hardly know whether or not to take an umbrella."

Then, as the sun happened to come out from behind the clouds, the bunny uncle said:

"I think it will clear. I won't bother about an umbrella."

But, no sooner had he hopped away, and was crossing a meadow to get to a clump of trees than, all of a sudden, it began to rain very hard again.

"Dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I should have brought an umbrella! My pink nose will get so wet it can't twinkle! Oh, what shall I do?"

Then he looked around and saw a little toadstool growing up through the ground.

"If you were only a larger toadstool I could use you for an umbrella," said Uncle Wiggily, trying to get his ears in under his hat to keep them dry. "But you are *too small!* Oh, for a large toadstool that I could use as an umbrella and keep dry!"

For you know I have told you that often the animal folk pick large sized toadstools and use them as umbrellas.

"If you were *only* larger!" sighed Uncle Wiggily, as he looked at the baby toadstool. The rain was coming down harder and harder, and as there were not many leaves on the trees at this time of year Uncle Wiggily knew it would do him little good to reach the forest clump. "Oh, why aren't you a big toadstool?" he asked.

"If you wait a few minutes I'll try to grow larger," spoke the toadstool, and Uncle Wiggily was quite surprised at this, for though he knew flowers had a language of their own he never before had heard a toadstool speak.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny.

"Oh, can you grow larger?" asked the rabbit gentleman, wiping a drop of rain from his ping nose.

"Of course I can," answered the toadstool. "I'm only a baby now. We toadstools are like mushrooms, you know—we grow very fast, but of course, we are not good to eat, as are mushrooms, so don't try to nibble me."

"I'll not," said the bunny. "But let me see you grow large enough so I can use you for an umbrella!"

Then and there, before Uncle Wiggily's eyes, the toadstool began to grow taller and taller, and the round upper part spread out until it was large enough to serve as an umbrella for the bunny.

"There! Pick me up and keep dry!" said the toadstool, which had suddenly grown large. "I couldn't have grown so fast in dry weather, Uncle Wiggily," the toadstool said. "But I grow fast in rain."

"Thank you," spoke Uncle Wiggily; "you are very kind." Then he picked the toadstool and held it over his head, keeping off the pelting drops of rain. "This is part of an adventure," went on the bunny rabbit. "Perhaps I shall find the more exciting part a little farther on."

So he hopped along through the rain, coming to another part of the meadow, where he saw many toadstools just springing up. They were growing very fast, too, because of the dampness and heat.

"My, I could raise umbrellas here for all my friends," thought Uncle Wiggily. He was about to hop on, when, all of a sudden, looking across the field, he saw coming toward him the Woozie Wolf.

"Oh, my goodness!" thought the rabbit. "He's got me sure! There is no place to hide—not even under a toadstool umbrella, and if I start to hop toward the wood the Wolf will see me. Oh, what shall I do? How can I save my ears from being nibbled?"

"I'll save you, Uncle Wiggily," answered a voice.

"Who are you?" asked the bunny, for he saw no one.

"I am the largest toadstool of all," was the answer. "I am growing right beside you. Get up on me, hold fast and I'll turn myself into an elevator."

"An elevator?" cried Uncle Wiggily in surprise.

"Yes," answered the toadstool. "Hop on quickly for I am growing up very fast." Uncle Wiggily hopped up on the largest toadstool he saw. He had to be nimble for it was growing fast.

No sooner was the bunny safely on the big, round part, holding his toadstool umbrella over his head to keep off the rain, than the second toadstool began to grow faster. Up and up and up it went, like an elevator, carrying Uncle Wiggily with it.

High up above the ground went the toadstool, and when the Wolf came sniffing along all he saw was a toadstool stem. He never thought of looking up and seeing Uncle Wiggily just above him.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny when the Wolf slunk away. "Toadstools are very useful. But how am I to get down?"

"You'll have to jump," answered the toadstool, "for I can't grow smaller. But hold the umbrella over your head like a parachute and you'll come down easily."

And Uncle Wiggily did and he wasn't hurt at all, and he had had a wonderful adventure.

So if the hammer doesn't drive the nail out of doors where it will get wet and catch cold, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's broken chair.

(Copyright, 1922.)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Irregular price movements took place at the opening of today's New York stock market with a continuation of yesterday's selling of motor, equipment and domestic oil shares. Foreign oils, food, merchandise and tobacco shares improved in tone. One thousand shares of Mexican Petroleum were sold at the opening at 235, up 5¾, a new high record for the year.

The Pan-American shares moved up more than 2½ points each on overnight announcement of extra dividends disbursements. Mexican Petroleum fell back to 230¼ in the first half hour and Pan-American A and B reacted in sympathy. Jewel Tea common and preferred were pushed up 1 and 3 points respectively and American Tobacco and Consolidated Cigar each moved up over a point. Other strong spots were General, American Tank, Consolidated Gas and Iron Products. Standard Oil of California receded 3½ points and Pacific Oil and Sinclair also were weak. Losses were registered by Studebaker, Chalmers, Baldwin, Railway Steel Springs, Atlantic Coast Line and Corn Products.

Initial bullish efforts in special stocks were temporarily abandoned when the pressure of offerings became too great, following indications of forced selling in some of the leaders. Investment and speculative stocks shared alike in the decline, which ranged from one to five points below last night's final figures in a number of active issues. Individual weak spots were National Biscuit, United Fruit, Liggett & Myers, Standard Oil of California, Corn Products, American Car and American Express, all down three points or more. Partial recovery set in following the sharp bidding up of Reading and American Can and the appearance of better buying support for Baldwin, Studebaker and Corn Products, but a renewed decline in Mexican Petroleum to 229, carrying it ¾ of a point below yesterday's closing and a drop of 15 points in Central Railroad of New Jersey provoked fresh selling from speculative sources. Call money at 4½ per cent.

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WATER POWER CASE ASSIGNED FOR HEARING.

The motion of the federal government to dismiss the case brought by the state of New York challenging the constitutionality of the federal water power act of 1920, was assigned by the Supreme Court at Washington, D. C., today for hearing on January 2, 1923.

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REALTY COMPANY SEEKS BUILDING PERMIT.

Application for a building permit was made today to the city building department by the Broadway Realty Company, which plans to construct the $300,000 store building on the site of the old Albany block, to be used by Roos Brothers. William Knowles is the architect. The structure will be a three-story concrete store building with a floor space 124 by 100 feet.

• • •

AUTHORIZED TO REDEEM

Federal Reserve banks have been authorized by Secretary Mellon, it was announced at the Treasury at Washington, to redeem, in cash, beginning tomorrow and before December 15, Treasury certificates of indebtedness of series TD 1922, dated December 15, 1921, and series TD 2—1922, dated June 1, 1922, and both maturing December 15, next. Redemption will be at par and accrued interest to the date of redemption.

• • •

SNAP PUT INTO BUSINESS BY WEATHER

Colder weather during the week has given greater snap to wholesale dry goods business and buyers have arrived in market in larger numbers, according to John V. Farrell Company of Chicago. Commitments are freer. Road orders, both in volume and number, are now running about even with last year's record comparing with corresponding week in October of 1921.

The three fundamental textile lines—cotton, woolens and silks have firmed or been advanced by mills during the week. Some lines of white sheetings and sheets have been advanced or placed at value by mills. Bed spreads both white and colored, in the better grades, are in good demand. It is now felt that with seasonable weather the revival of fall and holiday buying will continue. Collections are about the same as during corresponding week of last year.

• • •

UTILITIES GIVEN TIME TO COMPLY WITH LAW

Extensions of time were granted to a number of electric utilities by the Railroad Commission to bring their overhead lines in compliance with the provisions of the state law and the standards of the commission. This is the third group to receive additional time within the last week. The companies, the infractions found on each system and the time within which to comply with standards are:

Monterey and Pacific Grove Railway company, 282. As all there were found to be technical the company is permitted to cure them in the ordinary course of maintenance.

Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, 3400. July 1, 1923.

Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company, 8833. July 1, 1923.

Lompoc Light and Power Company, 407. January 1, 1923.

Gonzales Electric Company, 334. January 1, 1923.

Del Monte Light and Power Company, 113. January 1, 1923.

• • •

CERTIFICATE APPROVED TO RUN AUTO FREIGHT LINE

Cunha Brothers was granted a certificate by the Railroad Commission today to operate an automobile freight line between San Jose and intermediate points to and including San Leandro on the one hand and Oakland and San Francisco on the other.

• • •

WHITTIER COMPANY MAY SELL PIPE LINES

Whittier Water Company was authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell its Judson Plant pipe lines and water rights to the Judson Mutual Water Company.

• • •

SACRAMENTO COUNTY WILL CONSTRUCT ROAD

Permission was granted the the board of supervisors of Sacramento county by the Railroad Commission to construct a public hoad at grade across the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company between Ben Ali and Walerga.

• • •

WESTERN STATES COMPANY TO SELL NOTES

Western States Gas and Electric Company was authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell for cash on or before April 1, 1923, at not less than 91½ per cent of face value and accrued interest $6,000,000 of series "A" 6 per cent notes due November 1, 1937, and to use the proceeds for refunding purposes. The company proposes to refund $1,199,000 of 6½ per cent collateral trust gold notes, $2,668,000 6 per cent notes and to finance new construction. Representatives of the company reported that this proposed refunding of outstanding notes is expected materially to improve the market ability of the utility's first and unified mortgage bonds.

While it is pointed out that the present financing will result in an increase in applicant's annual interest charges the Commission in a decision written by H. Stanley Benedict expressed the belief that the company would through the sale of securities hereafter be able to absorb the increase. "If applicant is unable to do this within a reasonable time" the decision states, "the commission may direct it to charge some of the expense of the refunding of indebtedness to profit and loss in order that part of the cost of such refunding may be eliminated from the cost of money to applicant."

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SIDE TRACK TO BE CONSTRUCTED

An order of the Railroad Commission issued, authorized Tidewater Southern Railway Company to construct a side track at grade across Manteca Highway in San Joaquin County.

• • •

PERMISSION GRANTED TO ISSUE NOTE FOR $7,000

Fred Meyers, owner of Pullman Water Company, was given permission by the Railroad Commission to issue a note for $7,000 secured by a mortgage on the utility property to pay a judgment of $6,300 obtained against the company and to help defray costs of a litigation.

• • •

PASADENA TO BUY TELEPHONE CIRCUIT

Southern California Edison Company has been authorized by the railroad commission to sell to the City of Pasadena for $5,726.89 a 15,000 volt electric circuit and telephone circuit located in Pasadena.

• • •

COMPANY DIRECTED TO RETURN DEPOSITS

The Railroad Commission has directed the Southern California Edison Company to return to consumers unrefunded deposits aggregating $7,123.25 on hand at the time the city of Los Angeles took over the company's distribution system in that city. These deposits had been made to secure extensions. The City of Los Angeles contended that the money should be turned over to it. While the consumers, who had made the deposits, claimed the refund. They were supported by the Edison Company. The order exempts a special contract made by the utility with Windsor Square Investment Company. The order provides for the payment of interest at the rate of 6 per cent from May 16 of this year to date of refund.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight fair, Wednesday increasing cloudiness; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly Wednesday and increasing in force.

Northern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair, except probably rain extreme north portion; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly Wednesday.

Sacramento valley: Tonight fair, Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rain north portion; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair; gentle variable winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Wednesday fair; warmer tonight north portion

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday rain; increasing southerly winds, reaching gale force along the coast.

CONDITIONS.

A storm of considerable energy is approaching the North Pacific coast from the ocean and southwest warnings for same were ordered at 7:20 a. m. at all North Pacific seaports. Another storm of decided character is central over Manitoba. Rain has fallen in Western Washington, Northwestern Oregon, North and Middle Atlantic states. Temperatures have risen decidedly in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valley, and it is colder in the North, Middle and South Atlantic states. The outlook is for rain tonight and Wednesday in the North Pacific states and in extreme Northern California, with a moderate southerly gale along the North Pacific coast. Fair weather will continue in Nevada and in California, except in the extreme north portions.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
October 23, noon	75.0	50 0	27
October 23, 5 p. m.	72 0	53.0	40
October 24, 5 a. m.	55.0	52.5	85

RAINFALL DATA.

Issued daily at 5 p. m. (October 23)

Station.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal Normal to date	Seasonal to date last yr.
Eureka	2.14	3.23	.64
Red Bluff	3.06	1 95	.47
Sacramento	.45	1.18	.11
San Francisco	2.72	1.18	.60
San Jose	.63	1 01	.42
Fresno	.01	.78	.21
San Luis Obispo	.05	1 37	.36
Los Angeles	T.	.58	1.21
San Diego	.01	.41	1.3?

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	69	38	Oakland	70	32
Baker	66	36	Okla. City	66	42
Barkerville	48	34	Omaha	..	48
Billings	72	40	Phoenix	86	56
Boise	..	44	Pittsburgh	58	40
Boston	68	44	Pocatello	68	44
Buffalo	60	34	Point Reyes	71	47
Bull HarborX	54	48	Portland, Ore.	60	54
Calgary	66	34	Prince Albert	50	38
Chicago	50	44	Prince Rupert	52	46
Denver	72	42	Rapid City	72	44
Des Moines	56	44	Red Bluff	80	50
Dodge	70	40	Reno	76	36
Duluth	44	38	Roseburg	72	44
El Paso	..	46	Roswell	84	54
Edmonton	64	30	Sacramento	84	54
Eureka	58	48	St. Louis	56	40
Flagstaff	58	22	St. Paul	46	42
Fresno	88	52	Salt Lake C.	68	42
Galveston	70	60	San Diego	88	58
Grand Junc.	64	36	S. Francisco	70	54
Havre	68	42	San Jose	84	44
Helena	64	54	S. L. Obispo	90	48
*Honolulu	78	68	Santa Fe	58	..
Huron	70	42	Seattle	58	52
Independence	74	40	Sheridan	74	44
Kalispell	62	30	Spokane	64	50
Kamloops	66	40	Swift Current	72	42
Kansas City	56	44	Tacoma	58	..
Knoxville	48	40	Tampa	84	72
Lander	66	34	Tatoosh Isld.	56	50
Los Angeles	88	62	Tonopah	70	50
Marshfield	68	50	Vancvr. B. C.	56	48
Memphis	64	46	Walla Walla	70	56
Modena	70	..	Washington	66	42
Needles	86	46	Williston	66	48
New Orleans	74	54	Winnemucca	72	28
New York	62	42	Winnipeg	40	34
North Head	56	52	Yakima	54	34
North Platte	70	30	Yuma	88	56

*Afternoon report of preceding day.

RAINFALL.

Barkerville, .04, Boston, .39; Buffalo, .26; Bull Harbor, .58; Duluth, .01; El Paso, .06; Galveston, .02; Honolulu, 1.26; Juneau, .88; Knoxville, .48; New Orleans, .01; New York, .30; North Head, .22; Pittsburgh, .08; Portland, Ore., .10; Seattle, .64; Sitka, .04; Tatoosh Island, .10; Valdez, .06; Washington, .12; Winnipeg, .01.

Ships and Shipping
News of Oakland Water Front

Arrivals

Manila	President Wilson
Shanghai	Dilworth
Central America	San Juan
Hilo and Honolulu	Matsonia
Philadelphia	Deerfield
Seattle and Victoria	Dorothy Alexander
Grays Harbor	Hartwood
Columbia river	Georgia
Wednesday, Oct. 25.	
New York	Ecuador
Antofagasta	Colusa
Balboa	Sinaloa
Kaanapali	Lurline
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, Oct. 26.	
Hongkong	Nile
Hongkong	Ginyo Maru
Baltimore	Steel Engineer
Boston	F. J. Luckenbach
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Portland	Admiral Goodrich
Los Angeles	Harvard
San Diego, Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles	Multnomah
Friday, Oct. 27.	
New York	Wilfaro
Portland and Astoria	Senator
San Diego and Los Angeles	Celilo

Departures

Hull, London and Havre, Eastern Prince, — p. m., pier 21.
Liverpool, Glasgow, London, Ohioan, — p. m., pier 28.
Glasgow, Liverpool and London, Gothic Star, — p. m., pier 39.
Yokohama, Hongkong and Manila, Margaret Dollar, p. m. pier 20.
Seattle and Tacoma, Ruth Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 16.
Seattle and Tacoma, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Astoria and Portland, Rose City, 12 m., p. 33.
Portland, Daisy Matthews, 5 p. m. pier 7.
Portland, Annette Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Marshfield and North Bend, Daisy, 5 p. m., pier 5.
Crescent City, Westport, 12 m., pier 17.
Eureka, Katherine, 5 p. m. pier 17.
Fort Bragg, Brunswick, — p. m., pier 17.
Santa Cruz Moss Landing, Monterey—Coquelle, 3 p. m. pier 24.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Christiania Malmo, Pedro Christopherson, — p. m., pier 37.
Yokohama Hongkong, Manila, Apus, 12 m., pier 24.
Honolulu and Kahului, Wilhelmina, 12 m., pier 30.
New York, Philadelphia, Georgian, — p. m., pier 26
Seattle and Tacoma, Stanwood, 5 p. m., p. 7.
Portland Tahoe, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka and Arcata, Casco, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles and San Diego, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, and San Diego, Dorothy Alexander, 11 a. m. pier 16.
Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Humboldt, 4 p. m. pier 22.
San Simeon and Port San Luis, San Antonio, 3 p. m., pier 24.

Thursday Oct. 26.

Hull, London, Havre—Eastern Prince, — p. m., pier 21.
Victoria and Seattle, Admiral Schley, 5 p. m., pier 16.
Portland, Multnomah, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Portland, Daisy Matthews, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Fort Bragg, Mendocino, Point Arena, Stockton City, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., p. 18.

Friday, Oct. 27.

South American West Coast, Ginyo Maru, 5 p. m., pier 34.
Seattle, Celilo, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Aberdeen and Hoquiam, 4 p. m., pier 11.
Astoria and Portland, Admiral Farragut, 5 p. m., pier 16.
Portland, Ernest H. Meyer 5 p. m., pier 7.
Santa Cruz, Moss Landing and Monterey, Coquelle, 3 p. m., pier 24.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice.

China—
Oct. 26, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President McKinley.
Oct. 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia.

Siberia—
Oct. 26, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President McKinley.
Oct. 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia.

Japan and Korea—
Oct. 26, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President McKinley.
Oct. 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia.

Philippine Island—
Oct. 26, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President McKinley.
Oct 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Oct. 26, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President McKinley.
Oct. 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo China—
Oct. 26, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President McKinley.
Oct. 31, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia.

Hawaiian Islands—
Oct. 25, 8 a. m., stmr Wilhelmina.
Oct. 28, 6 30 a. m., stmr Thomas.
Nov. 1, 8 a. m., stmr Matsonia.

Australia and West Australia—
Nov. 2, 6 a. m., stmr Waiotapu.
Nov. 10, 6 a. m., stmr Tahiti.

New Zealand—
Nov. 2, 6 a. m., stmr Waiotapu.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island—
Nov. 10, 6 a. m. per stmr Tahiti.

Samoan Island—
Nov. 21, 9 a. m., stmr Ventura.

Guam and Ladrone Islands—
Oct. 9, 6:30 a. m., stmr ——.

Mexico, Central and South America—
Oct. 27, 7 a. m., Ginyo Maru.
Oct. 31, 8 a. m., stmr Chihuahua.

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY—

Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal)
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 2.
Howard No. 1.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C & O. Lumber Co wharf.
Western Pacific, wharf.
Southern Pacific mole.
Albers Milling Co. wharf.
Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Co. wharf.

EAST OF BROADWAY—

Franklin street No. 1.
Franklin street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Co.
De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Co. wharf.
Scandia Pacific Co. wharf.
Pacific Tank and Pipe Co. wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET

Pier.		Pier.	
7	Washington	25	Greenwich 2
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	31	Sansome
9	Broadway 2	33	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
15	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union 1	39	Grant Ave.
19	Union 2	41	Powell
21	Filbert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich 1		Transport Dk. Laguna

SUOTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier	
4	Mission	32	Main
16	Howard 1	34	Beale
18	Howard 2	36	Fremont
20	Folsom 1	38	First
22	Folsom 2	40	First
24	Harrison	42	P. M. S. S. Co.
26	Steuart	46	Second
28	Spear		China Basin Third
44	P. M. S. S. Co.	54	Fourth
30	Main		

New York's Egg Receipts Heavy

Over six and a half million cases of eggs were received at New York City during the calendar year of 1921, according to figures of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Wireless Reports

Wireless reports from 8 p. m. October 23 to noon today:

Lurline—Honolulu for San Francisco—808 miles from San Francisco.
China—San Francisco for Orient—740 miles from San Francisco.
City of Los Angeles—Honolulu for San Pedro—705 miles east Honolulu.
J. A. Moffett—Iquique for San Pedro—924 miles from San Pedro.
D. G. Scofield—San Francisco for Philadelphia—1038 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Eulalia—Grays Harbor for New York—2200 miles from San Pedro.
Artigas—San Francisco for Charleston—1500 miles from San Francisco.
Howick Hall—New York for San Pedro—1381 miles from San Pedro.
William G. Warden—San Pedro for New York—1400 miles from San Pedro.
Depere—San Francisco for Balboa—1620 miles from San Francisco.
Cowenshannock—Philadelphia for San Pedro—860 miles from San Pedro.
Steel Seafarer—San Pedro for Philadelphia—1302 miles from San Pedro.
American—San Francisco for Seattle—400 miles north San Francisco
Rainier—Port Angeles for San Francisco—270 miles from San Francisco.
La Placentia—Port San Luis for San Pedro—150 miles from San Pedro
Santa Barbara—San Francisco for San Pedro—33 miles from San Francisco.
West Katan—Portland for Seattle—123 miles from Seattle.
Ms Charlie Watson—El Segundo for Point Wells—70 miles from Point Wells.
W. S. Miller—Port and for San Pedro—888 miles from San Pedro.
Ms Babinda—San Francisco for San Pedro—18 miles south San Francisco.
John D. Archibald—San Pedro for New York—125 miles from San Pedro (noon).
Dorothy Alexander—Seattle for San Francisco—236 miles from San Francisco.
Shabonee—Itosaki for San Pedro—381 miles from San Pedro.
Enterprise—San Francisco for Hilo—578 miles from San Francisco.
Cottonplant—San Francisco for Coos Bay—60 miles south Coos Bay.
Forest King—San Francisco for Portland—318 miles from San Francisco
City of Reno—San Pedro for Avon—45 miles north San Pedro (noon).
Montebello—San Pedro for Honolulu—2180 miles from Honolulu.
Col. E. L. Drake—San Pedro for Hilo—1411 miles from Hilo.
Edna Christenson—San Pedro for Grays Harbor—160 miles from Grays Harbor.
Stmr Tascalusa—Hongkong for San Pedro—83 miles from San Pedro (noon).
El Segundo—San Francisco for Point Wells—270 miles from Richmond.
Lydia—Raymond for New London—65 miles south Cape Mendocino (noon).
Mahulani—Seattle for Honolulu—654 miles from Seattle.
Discoverer—Philadelphia for San Diego—40 miles from San Blnodicto island.
Mexico—Anchored off Mazatlan.
Nayarit—San Francisco for Ensenada—12 miles south San Pedro.
Willibilo—San Francisco for New York—380 miles south San Francisco.
Makawell—Astoria for Everett—85 miles from Astoria.
Yankee Arrow—Hankow for San Francisco—1379 miles from San Francisco.
Frogne—San Francisco for Colon—715 miles from San Francisco
West Islip—San Francisco for Sydney—475 miles from San Francisco.
Floridian—San Francisco for New York—20 miles south San Francisco.
Richmond—Richmond for Prince Rupert—120 miles from Prince Rupert.
Steel Inventor—San Pedro for New York—532 miles south San Pedro.
President Harrison—San Pedro for Honolulu—57 miles from San Pedro.
Nile—Honolulu for San Francisco—1288 miles from Honolulu.

WIRELESS BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Ecuador—New York for San Francisco—77 miles south San Pedro
Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney—1835 miles from San Francisco.
Grant—San Francisco for Manila—545 miles from San Francisco.
Meigs—San Francisco for Honolulu—833 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Maria—Port San Luis for Vancouver—38 miles north Port San Luis.
President Cleveland ... Hongkong—1820 miles from San Francisco.
West Faralon—San Pedro for Yokohama—1815 miles from San Pedro.
President Wilson—Yokohama for San Francisco—722 miles from San Francisco.
Dilworth—Manila for San Francisco—300 miles from San Francisco.
Forest King—San Francisco for Seattle—240 miles north San Francisco.
Avalon—San Pedro for San Francisco—82 miles from San Francisco.
Humboldt—San Francisco for San Pedro—20 miles north Pt Arguella.
Hartwood—Grays Harbor for San Francisco—314 miles from San Francisco.
Frank G Buck—Gaviota for Lynton—260 miles from Lynton.
Claremont—San Pedro for Raymond—295 miles south San Francisco.
Wahkeena—San Francisco for Astoria—108 miles north San Francisco.
Quinault—San Pedro for San Francisco—64 miles south San Francisco.
La Brea—San Francisco for San Pedro—80 north San Pedro
Coalinga—Seattle for San Pedro—830 miles north San Pedro.
Willamette—San Francisco for Portland—138 miles north San Francisco.

By FEDERAL RADIO.

Durban Maru—New York for San Francisco—440 miles south of San Francisco.
Frogner—San Francisco for Colon—247 miles south of San Francisco.
Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney—1520 miles from San Francisco
Dilworth—Manila for San Francisco—572 miles from San Francisco.
Equador—New York for San Francisco—350 miles south of San Pedro.
President Wilson—Yokohama for San Francisco—1132 miles from San Francisco.
West Farallon—San Pedro for Yokohama—1662 miles from San Pedro.
Purisima—Portland for Seattle—332 miles from Seattle
Wapama—San Francisco for Portland—340 miles north of San Francisco.
President Cleveland — San Francisco for Honolulu—1385 miles from San Francisco.
Claremont — San Pedro for Raymond—80 miles north of San Francisco.
Siskiyou—San Pedro for Astoria—130 miles south of Columbia river.
Hartwood — Aberdeen for San Francisco—60 miles south of Aberdeen.
Cuba—San Francisco for Balboa—463 miles south of San Pedro.
Coalinga—Seattle for San Pedro—621 miles north of San Pedro.
W. S. Porter—Gaviota for Astoria—216 miles north of Gaviota.
Harvard—San Pedro for San Francisco—70 miles north of San Pedro.
E. G. Meyer—Gray's Harbor for San Pedro—167 miles north of San Pedro
Frank G. Buck—Gaviota for Lynton—509 miles from Lynton.
Yale — San Francisco for San Pedro—70 miles south of San Francisco.
Paul Luckenbach — San Francisco for Astoria—90 miles north of San Francisco (noon).

WIRELESS BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Algonquin—San Francisco for Tsingtau—4822 miles from San Francisco.
Maunganui—San Francisco for Sydney—4700 miles from San Francisco.
Tahiti—Sydney for San Francisco—3940 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Cruz—San Francisco for Talara—2443 miles from San Francisco.
Royal Arrow—Nagasaki for San Francisco—3520 miles from San Francisco.
Vinita—Honolulu for San Francisco—1744 miles from San Francisco.
Bondowoso—Yokohama for San Francisco—1300 miles from San Francisco.
R. J. Hanna—Manila for San Francisco—1657 miles from San Francisco.
Hafiron—Honolulu for Balboa—2220 miles east of Honolulu (noon).
Valdura—Honolulu for Balboa—2220 miles east of Honolulu.
Maui—San Francisco for Honolulu—1028 miles from San Francisco.
Indian City—Cardiff for San Francisco—270 miles south San Diego (noon).
Orleans—Philadelphia for San Francisco—786 miles south San Pedro.
Ginyo Maru—Hilo for San Francisco—542 miles from San Francisco.

WIRELESS BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Grant—San Francisco for Manila—951 miles from San Francisco.
Meigs—San Francisco for Honolulu—601 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Maria—San Luis for Vancouver—8 miles west of Point Arena.
West Faralon—San Pedro for Yokohama—2055 miles from San Pedro.
Frank H. Buck—Gaviota for Lynton—65 miles from Lynton.
Johanna Smith—Coos Bay for San Francisco—65 miles north San Francisco.
Yacht Venetia—San Diego for San Francisco—60 miles south San Francisco.
Avalon—San Francisco for Grays Harbor—60 miles north San Francisco.
Hartwood—Grays Harbor for San Pedro—106 miles north San Francisco.
Coalinga—Seattle for San Pedro—42 miles from San Pedro.
W. S. Porter—San Francisco for Gaviota—113 miles south San Francisco.
Quinault—San Francisco for Seattle—60 miles north San Francisco.
Georgina Rolph—Portland for San Francisco—40 miles south Columbia river.
La Brea—San Francisco for San Pedro—60 miles north San Pedro.
Wahkeena—San Francisco for Portland—147 miles south Columbia river.
President Wilson—Yokohama for San Francisco—316 miles from San Francisco.
Los Angeles—San Francisco for San Pedro—101 miles south San Francisco.
Willamette—San Francisco for Portland—268 miles north San Francisco.
San Juan—Balboa for San Francisco—273 miles south San Francisco.

WIRELESS BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Storm warnings ordered over all North Pacific stations. Storm moving rapidly over British Columbia for southeast storms.

Domestic Ports

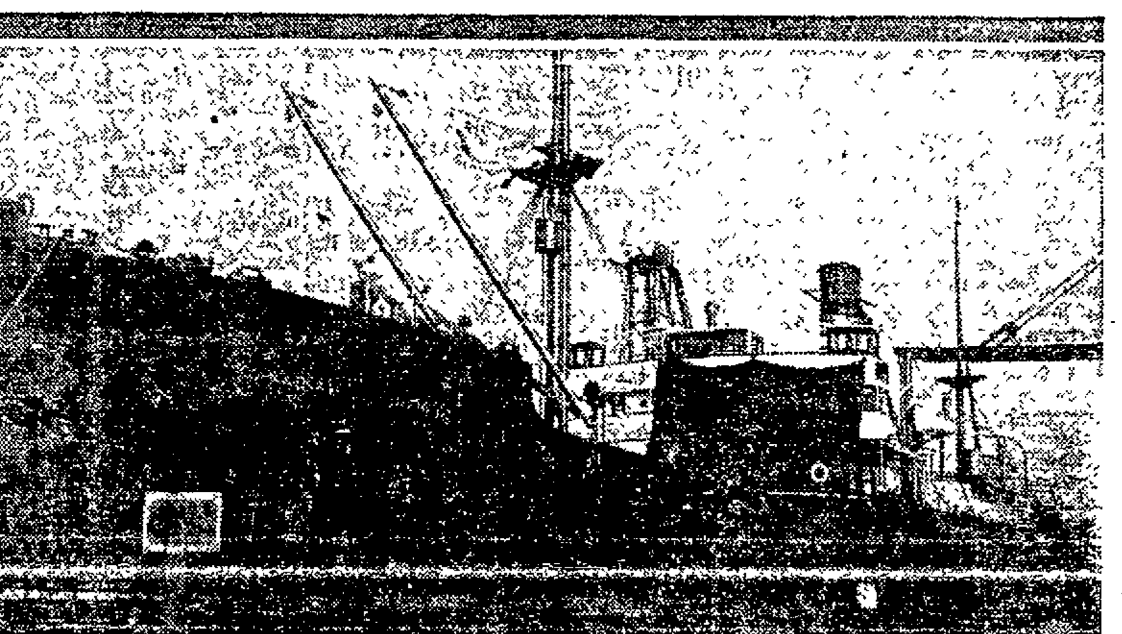
Seattle—Arrived, Oct. 23, 3 a. m., ms Mazatlan from Kamchatka.
Sailed, Oct. 21, 1 p. m., stmr Manulani for Honolulu.
Valdez—Sailed, Oct. 22, stmr Alameda for Seattle.
Sitka—Sailed Oct. 21, stmr Spokane for Seattle.
Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct. 22, 9 a. m., stmr Grays Harbor.
Sailed, 2 p. m., stmr Willie A. Higgins for San Pedro; schr Fred J Wood for Honolulu.
Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 22, 4 p. m., stmr Cacique, hence Oct. 20.
Portland—Sailed, Oct. 22, stmr Rainier for San Francisco; barge Rufus E. Wood for ——; bktn Aurora for Guaymas.
Seattle—Sailed, Oct. 21, midnight, stmr Orinoco for New York.
Tacoma—Sailed, Oct. 21, 8 p. m., stmr Robin Goodfellow for San Francisco; 8 p. m., stmr Roman Prince for San Francisco; 9 p. m., Dutch stmr Dintelduk for Portland and San Francisco; Oct. 22, 1 p. m., ms Californian for San Francisco.
San Pedro—Sailed, Oct. 21, stmr Steel Inventor for New York.
Arrived, Oct. 22, stmr City of Reno, hence Oct. 19; stmr Wm. A. McKenney from New York.
Sailed, Oct. 21, stmr Avalon for San Francisco; stmr Quinault for San Francisco; stmr Santa Rita for San Francisco (with schr Rose Mahoney in tow).
Prince Rupert—Arrived, Oct. 22, stmr Richmond, hence Oct. 17.
Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 23, 11 a. m., stmr Haloo from San Pedro; Oct. 22 10 a. m., Jap stmr Ayala Maru from Coos Bay.
Sailed, Oct. 23, 8 a. m., stmr West Katan for Seattle.
San Pedro—Arrived, Oct. 22, stmr John D. Archibald from New York, stmr K. I. Luckenbach, hence Oct 20; ms Sierra from Astoria; Oct. 23, stmr Liebre from Everett.
Sailed, Oct. 22, stmr William Campion for Mobile.
Tacoma—Sailed, Oct. 22, 10 p. m., stmr Everett for San Pedro.
Tatoosh—Passed in, Oct. 23 9:40 a. m., stmr President Jackson from Hongkong for Seattle.
Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct. 23, 8 a. m., stmr Carlos, hence Oct. 19.
Sailed, 11:30 a. m., stmr Tamalpais for San Francisco.
Honolulu—Sailed, Oct. 22, Br stmr Clan Macvicar for Sydney.
Arrived, Oct. 23, Jap stmr Kiyo Maru from Japan; stmr Sonoma, hence Oct. 17.

Foreign Ports

Rio Janeiro—Arrived, Oct. 17, stmr San Francisco from Delagoa Bay.
Gibraltar—Passed Oct. 17, Br stmr Egremort Castle, from Shanghai for New York.
Timaru—Sailed, Oct. 2, Br stmr Canadian Victor for New York.
Calcutta—Sailed, Oct. 20 stmr Arcturus for New York.
Singapore—Sailed, Oct. 14, Br stmr Canadian Importer for Vancouver.
Colombo—Arrived, Oct. 18, Br stmr City of Canton from New York.
Sailed, Oct. 15, Br stmr Kathlamba for New York.
Hongkong—Sailed Oct. 22, Jap stmr Anyo Maru for San Francisco, via Yokohama, etc.
Newcastle, Aus.—Sailed, Oct. 13, Br stmr Canadian Explorer for Montreal.
Alexandria—Arrived, Oct. 18, stmr The Lamba from New York.
Bombay—Sailed, Oct. 15, stmr East Cape for Philadelphia.
Havana—Sailed, Oct. 17, stmr Eastern Knight for Philadelphia.
Victoria—Arrived Oct. 23, stmr Pacific, hence Oct. 19; stmr President Jackson from Hongkong.
Sailed, Oct. 23, Dan stmr Kina for Portland.
Dairen—Arrived, Oct. 21 stmr West Chopaka from Yokohama, and sailed Oct. 21 for Taku Bar.

No Coal Shortage in Oakland

The British freighter, CANADIAN SKIRMISHER, tied up at the bulkhead of the Standard Coal Company in the estuary yesterday afternoon and commenced doing her share in preventing a coal famine for Oaklanders, this coming winter. The ship will discharge 7500 tons of Australian coal.



The Dog Watch

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, was the successful bidder for the wreck of the oil tanker Lyman J. Stewart, which is hung up on the rocks of Point Lobos just outside the Golden Gate. The shipbuilding concern bid $6100 for the tanker.

The bids were submitted through Balfour Guthrie & Co. and were forwarded by them to London for approval. Four bids were received for the wreck. The United States army offered $10, the lowest bid. If this had been accepted it is stated that the hull of the Lyman J. Stewart would have been used by the gunners of Fort Winfield Scott as a target. The other bidders were the Hanlon Shipbuilding Company, which offered $1500 for the wreck, and the Porter Wrecking Company, which made an offer of a 50-50 basis.

Experienced wreckers claim that it will cost close to $50,000 to lift the Lyman J. Stewart off the rocks and another $100,000 to repair her. The Bethlehem Company is one of the few concerns here able to do this.

SMALL BOATS KEPT BUSY.

The small boats of the bay are being kept busy, according to a report of the Oakland Launch and Towboat Company. Several river runs have also been reported for the local towboats. The American left last night for Pittsburg in command of Captain Griffin with a barge of pipe in tow. She will return towing an ark from Collinsville. A large barge of coal was shifted up the estuary from the Standard Coal Company, and a barge of lumber amounting to 180,000 feet taken from the Golden State.

The Robin Adair was due at the quay wall early this morning to discharge a large shipment of steel and pipe. She will be followed by the Steel Inventor, which is now at San Pedro. Both freighters will take out cargo as well as leave it.

The Northland is discharging Tacoma freight at the Howard Terminal, while at Parr's the steamer Emmet Rolph and the Edna have both arrived from the south and are taking cargo for Portland. The Balinda is in from Portland and is discharging a shipment of print paper.

RAGS CATCH FIRE.

Two off-shore freighters had trouble with rag cargoes. The Roman Prince, which is due at this port next week, put into Vancouver, B. C., yesterday to discharge her cargo of rags, which had caught fire and which had been badly damaged as a result. The heat of the burning cloth caused the plates of the steamer to bulge and it was feared for a time that she might sink. A wireless call brought the steamer Delaware to her aid. The latter stood by until the fire had been extinguished by the use of steam jets. The crew fought the flames for five days before bringing them under control.

The British ship Cardigan, when 300 miles north of Panama, also had her cargo of rags catch fire from spontaneous combustion. The crew managed to subdue the fire before it had gained much of a headway. Both the cargoes were for the paper mills in British Columbia. Also both steamers will take on a shipment of grain in the north and proceed to this port to continue loading.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

California—San Francisco bay (south part): Indigo slough beacons Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, established September 21, 1922, to mark newly-dredged channel 120 ft. wide and 10 ft. depth, connecting with main channel.

Indigo Slough Beacon No. 1, with black horizontally slatted daymark on three piles in 10 ft. of water, 2033 yards, 135½ deg (se.xe. ⅝ e. mag.) from Alviso channel light No. 10.

Indigo Slough Beacon No. 3, with black horizontally slatted daymark on a single pile in 10 ft. of water, 2200 yds., 138 deg (se.xe. ⅝ (se.xe. mag.) from Alviso channel light No. 10.

Indigo Slough Beacon No. 5, with black horizontally slatted daymark on a single pile in 10 ft. of water, 2417 yds., 141½ deg (se.xe. ½ e mag.) from Alviso channel light No. 10.

Indigo Slough Beacon No. 7, with black horizontally slatted daymark on a single pile in 10 ft. of water, 2600 yds., 143½ deg. (se ⅞ e. mag.) from Alviso channel light No 10.

These beacons are maintained by the South Shore Port Company, Mountain View, California.

C. & G Survey Chart 5531.

Buoy List, 18th Dist., 1922, p. 21.

By authority of the Commissioner of Lighthouses.

H. W. RHODES,
Superintendent of Lighthouses.

TONNAGE OF WEEK HEAVY.

During the week ending October 22, 131 vessels entered and 135 vessels passed out of the Golden Gate. Among the principal cargoes landed was 15,104,000 feet of lumber, 14,370 tons of coal, 13,000 railroad ties, 4475 bunches of bananas, 304 tons of copra, 129,238 cases of canned pineapple, 225,362 bags of raw sugar and 87,106 cases of canned salmon.

Crescent City Whistling Buoy—The Crescent City whistling buoy, in (approximately) lat. 41 43 N., long. 124.12 W., is reported adrift to the northward of its station. Vessels are requested to report its position. (Report by radio.)

Rocks and Shoals, Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island—A rock with a depth of less than 6 feet (1.8 meters) lies 1500 yards 270 degs. from Entrance Island lighthouse.

Note—The danger line westward of Cape Parkins on the charts is to be extended to include the above rock.

Approximate position os Entrance Island, lat. 50.26 N., long. 129.03 W.

A rock which dries 3 feet (0 9 meter) lies 130 yards 177 degs. from Cone Islet summit, Koprino harbor, in (approximately) lat. 50.30 N., long. 127.53 W.

Note—The note (P. A.) is to be inserted on the charts against this rock.

A shoal with a least depth of 4 fathoms (7 3 meters) lies 220 yards 176 degs. from Entrance Island lighthouse.

Note—The note (P. A) is to be inserted against the above shoal on the charts.

A shoal with a least depth of 7 fathoms (12.8 meters) lies 1200 yards 90 degs. from the center of Pinnacle islet.

Farmers to Meet With Fruit Men

Director G. H. Hecke, of the California Department of Agriculture, announces the fifty-fifth convention of California Fruit Growers and Farmers, to be held in Sacramento, November 21-24, inclusive.

Cocoon Crop to Be Much Larger

It is conservatively estimated that the Antung, China, fall tussah cocoon crop will be about 83 per cent of the normal crop and, 50 per cent larger than the crop of 1921, says Consul Langdon, Antung.

COAL CARRIERS BLOCK FAMINE AROUND EASTBAY

Full Holds of Vessels Bring Heavy Supply of Fuel Into Oakland District.

A winter shortage of coal does not seem probable in the vicinity of Oakland, from a survey made of the coaling stations along the estuary and of the cargoes of the hard fuel which is finding its way into Oakland. Big coal carriers with their holds crammed full of the fuel, are coming in from both sides of the world to discharge their cargoes, and both Newcastle, New South Wales, and Newcastle, England, are represented in the arrivals.

The two largest coal depots on the Pacific coast are located on the Oakland estuary. One of these is the station operated by the King Coal Company and the other by the Standard Company. The former is on the Oakland side, while the Standard is located on the Alameda shore.

The Canadian Skirmisher tied up at the bulkhead of the Standard yesterday afternoon, and commenced the discharge of 7500 tons of coal. This will require about ten days to accomplish. The fuel is from Newcastle, Australia, and is one of the largest shipments of coal ever to be unloaded at one time at a local bunker.

Big steel buckets drop down into the hold of the freighter, close over several tons of the fuel like monstrous steel claws, and then are raised to the aerial tramway from where they are swung onto the great piles of coal to empty.

A big coal carrier is due at the King Coal Company's bunkers within a very short time from Cardiff, Wales. This will total as far as known at present, at least 6000 tons.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and height of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Tuesday, October 24.

Sun rises ....6:27 Sun sets 5:21
Moon sets 9:02

October 24 to October 27.

Time and Height of High and Low Water

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
24	3:00	4.7	7.40	2.6	1:48	5.5	8:48	—0.3
25	4:05	4.6	8:40	2 9	2:44	5.1	9:45	0.0
26	5:03	4.6	9:31	3.0	3:51	4.7	10:44	0.3
27	6.07	4.7	11:16	3.0	5.05	4.4	11.42	0.3

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation ... veys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

Transport Service

Argonne—At New York.
Buford—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Chaumont—At San Diego.
Cambrai—At New York.
Capella—At Norfolk.
Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Dix—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Grant—En route to Guam.
Gold Star—Sailed from Pribiloff islands October 6.
Hobston—Sold to Alaska Packers.
Henderson—At Norfolk.
Logan—Sailed for San Francisco from Manila October 14.
Meigs—En route to Manila.
Newport News—At Manila.
Pensacola—At Manila.
Rappahannock—At San Francisco.
Sirius—At Norfolk.
Sherman—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Sheridan—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Thomas—At San Francisco; sails for Manila Oct. 28.
Vega—At San Francisco.
Waukegan—At New York.

Arrived

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.

11:30 a. m.—Whaling tug Hercules, from whaling cruise.
12:25 p. m.—Ms Casco, Hansen, 30 hours from Eureka; mdse. to Charles Nelson Co.
1:20 p. m.—Stmr Dilworth, Drewson, 23 days 11 hours from Shanghai; ballast to Struthers & Barry. Marshall pilot.
3:10 p. m.—U. S. stmrs Pennsylvania, Mississippi Arizona, from San Pedro.
3:45 p. m.—Stmr Santa Rita, Lancaster, 60 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Crowley & Mahony (Schr Rose Mahony in tow.)
3:46 p. m.—Schr Rose Mahoney, Hansen, 60 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Crowley & Mahony. (In tow stmr Santa Rita.)
5:35 p. m.—Stmr Panaman, Tucker, 30 days from Boston, via San Pedro 39 hours; mdse to Williams, Dimond Co.
5:40 p. m.—Stmr Ruth Alexander, Constins, 32 hours from San Diego, via San Pedro 25½ hours; mdse to Pacific S. S. Co.
6:40 p. m.—Stmr Florence Luckenbach, Boe, 46 days from Mobile, via San Pedro 34 hours; mdse to Luckenbach Line.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

2:25 a. m.—Stmr Johanna Smith, Hermansen, 38 hours from Coos Bay; lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co.
5 a. m.—Stmr Phoenix, Mathson 15 hours from Greenwood; 200 M lumber to Goodyear Redwood Lumber Co.

Cleared

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Stmr Nevadan, Bainforth, Portland; Williams, Dimond & Co.
Stmr Santa Barbara Brown, New York, via San Pedro; Norton, Lilly & Co.
Stmr F. H. Hillman ... via San Pedro; Standard Oil Co.
Stmr Mystic, Kirchner Seattle and Portland; Williams, Dimond & Co.
Stmr Bohemian Club, Anderson, Manila, via Port San Luis; Struthers & Barr.
Stmr Rose City, MacGrun, Portland; San Francisco-Portland S. S. Co.
Stmr Quinault, Bensen Seattle and Tacoma; McCormick S S. Line.
Schr Wm. H. Smith, Wigsten, Apia; Burns Philip Co.
Stmr Sylvan Arrow, Otterbeck, Taku Bar; Standard Oil Co.
Stmr Alvarado, Ahlin for Tampico and New Orleans; Swayne & Hoyt Co.

Island Ports

Manila — Arrived Oct. 21, stmr Fairfield City from Ilo Ilo. Sailed, Oct 21, Br stmr City of Melbourne for New York; Nor. stmr Ervikea for New York.

Honolulu—Arrived, Oct. 19, stmr Mukilteo, hence Oct. 8; Oct. 21, schr Taurus from Eureka; stmr Restorer from Midway islands. Sailed schr Zampo for Grays Harbor; stmr City of Los Angeles, noon, for San Pedro.

Manila—Arrived Oct 21, Jap stmr Shinyo Maru, hence Sept. 21, via Honolulu.

Kahului—Sailed, Oct 22, 2 a. m., stmr Manoa for Honolulu.

Astoria—Arrived Oct. 22, 11 a. m., stmr Siskiyou, for San Pedro.

Honolulu—Sailed Oct. 21—Yacht Black Swan for cruise ... stmr Vinita for San Francisco. Arrived Oct. 22, Br stmr Clan Macvicar for Sydney.

Midway — Arrived, Oct. 21, stmr Restorer from Honolulu.

DOG WATCH

GROWER SAYS PRUNE CROP IS BELOW STANDARD

Will Not Quite Come Up to Expectations, According to Dunlap.

The prune crop this year will not come quite up to expectations, according to H. S. Dunlap, field manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. "The crop will be somewhat smaller than was expected," says Dunlap, "but the size and quality of the fruit will more than make up the quantity loss."

Dunlap went on to say that growers were delivering to the packing houses as fast as the fruit could be comfortably handled. More than half of the crop in the valley, he said, has already been delivered. As to rain damage, he said only in the northern section would this amount to anything.

Manager H. C. Coykendall left Friday on a business trip of a month. He will attend meetings of co-operative associations in the east, and he will also meet with brokers and the association's agents.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

APPLES—Crabapples $2@2.25 50-lb. lug; Bellefleur, lg 3½-tr, $1.10@ Bellflower per lug, 3½-tier $1@ $1.25@1.85; 4½-tier, $1; regular pack, 3½-tier, $1.75; 4-tier, 1.50; 4½-tier, $1; Maiden Blush, $1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, $1.50; 4½-tier, 75c; Gravenstein, Oregon fancy, $2@2.25; California fancy, lugs, $1.25@1.40; Jonathans, 3½-tier and 4-tier, 1.25@1.85; 4½-tier, $1.50@1.60. Winter banana apples, $1.85@2.00.

PEARS—Bartlett, $1.75@1.85 per 55-lb. lug; wrapped $1.75@2; Burre Hardy, $1.25 per lug, Burre Clargieu, $1.25 per lug; Winter Nelis, $1.25@1.50 perl ug.

PEACHES—$1.25@1.50 per lug; 90c@$1 per packed box.

PRUNES—Sugar, nominal; German, nominal; French, nominal; Idaho, $1.50 per 20-lb box.

PLUMS—Nominal.

FIGS—Black 75c@$1 per flat; White 75@85c per flat. Double layer $1.25@1.50.

POMEGRANATES—75@$1 per lug.

QUINCES—75c per 40 lb. lug.

GRAPES — Thompson Seedless, $2.75@3, $1.50@1.75 per crate; Tokays, $1.50@2; Muscats, $2@3; Los Angeles lug, $1.25@1.50; per crate, $1.25@1.40, Isabellas, $1.50@2 per crate; Black, $2.50@3 per lug; Malagas, $1.50@1.75 per lug.

MELONS—Watermelons, ½c per lb.; Casabas, 1@1¼ lb.; Honey Dews, 1@1½c lb.; Muskmelons, $2@2.25 per large river crate; Persians, $1.25 @1.50 per 100 lbs.

BLACKBERRIES — 40@50c per drawer.

RASPBERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer.

AVOCADOES—$6@7 per doz.

ORANGES — Fancy, $9@9.50; choice $7.50@8.50.

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, $9@9.50; choice, $6.50@7; Lemonettes, $2@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, $8@8.50; choice, $6.50@7.

BANANAS — Central America, 8c per lb.; Honolulu, 7@8c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$3@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra 27@28c; Drake Seedlings 16@17c. Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c, Pecans, extra large, 22c.

DATES—Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs, $8.50 per case large pkgs., $6.50 per case.

HONEY—$5.00 per case.

OKRA—$1 per box; $1.25 per lug.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—New crop, 75c@$1 per box of 50 lbs.: San Leandro Burbanks, $1; River, in sacks, $1.75; Salinas, $2@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — New crop Merced, 2¼@3c per lb.; Yams, 2½ @3c per lb.

LETTUCE—35@75c per doz.; $1.50 @2 per crate.

CELERY — Sacramento, $4 per crate; local, 75c@$1 a dozen.

SPINACH—6@8c.

SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.

BEETS—$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—$3 a sack.

ONIONS — Silverskins, $1.50@1.75 per sack; Yellow, $1.25@1.35; Australian Browns, $1.25@1.35.

EGGPLANT—$1.25 per large lug; 85c L. A. lug.

TURNIPS—$2.25 a sack; 40c per dozen.

PARSNIPS—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs 1.10@1.35.

PEPPERS—Chili, $1@1.25 per box; Bell, 50@75c per box.

RADISHES—20c per doz bunches.

TOMATOES—$1@1.50 per lug box.

CUCUMBERS — $2.50@3; pickling $1.25@1.50.

SQUASH—Summer, $1.75; Cream, $1.25.

CORN—No. 1, $1.50@2.25; No. 2, 50@75c.

PEAS—Nominal.

PEAS—12c@13c per pound.

BEANS—Pole, 8@13c; Garden, 8@12c; Limas, 8c@10c lb.; String, 9@12c.

ARTICHOKES—$2.50@4 per lug.

OKRA—90c@$1 per small crate.

SPROUTS—10c.

White, 23@25c lb; Light Amber, 18c lb.; Amber, 16c lb.

Cash Registers Register Drop For Past Year

Fewer Calculating Machines Also Made During Same Period, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The department of commerce announces that the census reports show a considerable decrease in the activities of the establishments engaged chiefly in the manufacture of cash registers and calculating machines during the year 1921, as compared with 1919, although there was an increase in the number of salaried employes and in total salary and payments. In 1921 there were 47 establishments reported with a total value of products of $53,527,399, as compared with a total value of products of $83,539,025 in 1919. The decrease in the total value of products was 35.3 per cent.

Of the 47 establishments reported in 1921, eight each were located in Michigan and New York, seven in Illinois, five in Ohio, four in California, four in Pennsylvania, three in Missouri, two in Massachusetts and one each in Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. Ohio, the leading state in the industry in 1921, produced 47.8 per cent of the total value of products in that year.

The decrease in the value of products has been accompanied by a corresponding decrease in the number of persons employed, in the total amount paid for wages during the year and in the cost of materials used. There was considerable fluctuation in the monthly employment of wage earners in 1921. In January, the month of maximum employment, 13,009 wage earners were reported, and in July, the month of minimum employment, 8,818, the minimum representing 67.8 per cent of the month of maximum employment. The average number employed during the year was 9,751 in 1921, as compared with 16,544 in 1919. A classification with reference to the prevailing hours of labor in the establishments in which employed shows that for 4,074 or 41.8 per cent, of the total average number of wage earners, the prevailing hours were 44 or under per week; for 1,738 or 17.8 per cent, 48 hours, and for 3,053, or 31.3 per cent, between 48 and 54.

The returns indicate that the combined output of all establishments was approximately 53.4 per cent of the maximum capacity, based upon a demand requiring full running time.

Winter Fuel Is Austria's Need

Fuel for the winter is a more pressing demand upon the Austrian just now than such a luxury as condensed milk, and they must use all available money for the purchase of coal and wood, says Consul Carol H. Foster, Vienna, in a report on the Austrian market for condensed milk just received at the Department of Commerce. Sales of condensed and evaporated milk have fallen to practically nil, but experts state that there is great likelihood of a lively market for this milk later, as many cows have been slaughtered this summer for beef, with a resultant falling off in the Austrian production of fresh milk.

FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter today, Oct. 24, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

	cts per lb
River striped bass, 5 lbs., or under, round	
River striped bass, 5 lbs., or under, cleaned	
Buck shad, round	
Buck shad, cleaned	
Roe shad, round	
Large sole, round	10
Large sole, cleaned	11
Small sole, round	8
Small sole, cleaned	9
Sanddabs, round	15
Sanddabs, cleaned	16
Sardines	8
Bay striped bass, 5 lbs or under, round	
Bay striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned	
Filet of sole, black skin off	20
Filet of sole, both skins off	23
Rex sole	..
Flounder, round	
Flounder, cleaned	
River salmon	23
Monterey salmon	23
King fish, cleaned	
Rock cod, 5 lbs or under, round	15
Rock Cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned	16
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round	11
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced	17
Chilipepper cleaned	
Boccaccio, round	11
Boccaccio, sliced	17
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round	8
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under cleaned	9
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round	10
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced	17

Issued by the state market director San Francisco

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways

We Have Prepared An Analysis of Potential Earning Power and Value of Securities of the Reorganized System

Copy Free On Request.

Brokerage Department

Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Investment Securities

OAKLAND First National Bank Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO Insurance Exchange Bldg

MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Artichokes—$12@18 per case.

Celery—$2@4 for local per crate 25@35c bunch.

Cucumbers—$1@1.15 per lug; English, nominal.

Eggplant—50@75c.

Garlic—3 @ 6c.

Green Corn—Nominal.

Lettuce—$1.50@2 per crate.

Lima Beans—8@10c.

Mushrooms—Nominal.

Okra—Nominal.

Onions—$1.25@1.50 on the wharf; green, $1.25@1.50.

Peas—6@12½c.

Peppers—Bell, 65@75c per lug; Chili, 85c@1.00.

Pickles—No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 3½c; No. 3, 3c lb.

Potatoes—Salinas, $2.25; river, $1 @1.25; Yakima Gems, $2, Gems $1.50@1.75.

Rhubarb—Nominal.

Spinach—7c per lb.

Squash—Summer, per large lug, $1.50@1.75; Hubbard, $1@1.25 per sack; Cream, $1.50@1.75.

Sprouts—5@7c per lb.

String Beans—8@15c; fancy, 10 @12½c.

Sweet Potatoes—1¾@2¼c per lb.

Tomatoes—$1@1.75.

Fruits

Apples—Ore. Gravensteins, $1.75@2.25; King, $1.25@1.65; Rhode Island Greenings, 75c@$1.25; Pearmins, 4½-tier, $1.15@1.25; 4-tier, $1.35@1.50; fall Pippins, 4-tier, $1.35 @1.50; 4½-tier, $1.15@1.25; Bellefleurs, 3½ and 4 tier, $1.10@1.15; 4½ tier, 85c; Newtown Pippins, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.50@1.75; 4½-tier, $1.35@1.50; Jonathan, California, $1.25@$1.75; Northwestern, $1.75@2.25; Oregon Spitzenberg, $1.75@2.25.

Apricots—4@7c per lb.

Avocadoes — Florida, $4.50@5.50 per doz.

Bananas—Hawaiian, 6@7c per lb.; Eastern, 8c lb.

Blackberries—Nominal.

Cantaloupes—Nominal.

Casaba Melons—50c@$1.10.

Citrus—Oranges, $7@10.50 according to size and quality. Lemons—$8.50@9 for fancy, choice and standard, $6@8. Grapefruit, $7.50@8.50 per box; California, $5.50@$7.

Crabapples—$1.25 per small box; $1@1.75 per lug box.

Cranberries—Eastern, $15@16 per barrel, Oregon, $5@5.25 per box.

Currants—Nominal.

Figs—Black, double layer, $1.25@1.75; White, nominal.

Gooseberries—Nominal.

Grapes—Per crate. Malaga, $1@1.50; Tokays, $1.50@2.50, Fancy, $2 @3, Seedless, $1@1.50; $1.50@2.25 per lug; Fancy, $1.75; White and Colored varieties, $2.25@2.50; Fancy Tokays and Muscats, $2@2.50; Queen, $1.50@1.75 per crate; Black, $2@2.50 per large lug.

Honey Dew Melons—50c@1.00.

Huckleberries—25c per lb.

Loganberries—60c per drawer.

Loquats—Nominal.

Mangoes—$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Nectarines—Nominal.

Peaches — 60@75c per small box; $1@1.50 per lug; Yellow Freestones, 85@90c per small box; lug boxes 75c@$1.25.

Pears—Bartlett No. 1, $2.25@$2.75 per box; No. 2 $2@2.50.

Persian Melons—75c@$1.

Persimmons—75c@$1.25 per 20-lb box.

Plums—Nominal.

Quinces—$1@1.50 per lug box.

Pomegranates—$2@2.25 per half orange box.

Raspberries—50@90c.

Strawberries—85c@$1.

Watermelons—Nominal.

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to 1½ lbs., 28@40c; 1½ lbs., 35c; 2 lbs. and up, 28c; colored, 1¼ to 2½ lbs., 30@32c.

Hens—Leghorn, 16@25c; colored, 28@29c.

Roosters—Leghorn, old, 14@18c.

Ducks—18@20c.

Geese—Per lb 20@22c.

Pigeons—$2.50@3.

Turkeys—Spring, 28@30c; old 35c.

Belgian Hares—Live, 15@17c per lb.; dressed, 18@23c per lb.

Squabs — Fancy, 50@52c per lb.; common, $2.50@3.50 per doz.

Jackrabbits—$2@2.50 per doz.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

Raisins—Seeded, 35-15 oz pkg., 12½c; Thompson Seedless, 45-15 oz. pkg., 12½c; Thompson, 5c sellers, 6-24 cart. to cs, $3.75 cs; Thompson Seedless 25 lb. box, 11½c; Sulphur Bleached Thompsons 25-lb. bx. 20c; Seedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 10½c; currants 25-lb. box, 17c, 3 Crown Loose Muscats 25-lb. box 11½c; 2 Crown Loose Muscats 25-lb. box, 11c; clusters, 3 Crown 20s, $2.75 box; usual advance in 5-lb. and 10-lb. boxes: 1-lb. Clusters 20-lb. box, $3.50; Feherzagoes, 25-lb. box, 10c pound.

FIGS—Fancy Black, 25-lb box, 23c lb., Extra Choice Black, 25-lb box, 32c; Choice Black, 25-lb. box, 21c; Fancy White, 25-lb. box, 15c; Extra Choice White, 25-lb. box, 13c, Choice White, 25-lb. box, 11c; Fancy Calimyrnas, 25-lb box, 20c; Choice Calimyrnas, 25-lb. box, 15c, Fancy 4-layer, 10-lb box, $2.25 box; Choice 4-layer, 10-lb. box, $2 box; 70 4-oz. White, $3.50; 50 6-oz White $3.25; 12 10-oz., White, $1.40; Brownies, 6-24 cart. to case, $3.75 case.

PRUNES—30-40 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 16c; 40-50 Prunes, 25-lb box, 12½c; 50-60 Prunes, 25-lb box, 12c, 60-70 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 11½c; 70-80 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 10½c, 80-90 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 10c, 90-100 Prunes, 25-lb box, 9c.

Dates—Persian, 11c lb.; Dromedary, $6.40 case.

Apples—Fancy, 50-lb. box, 12½c lb., Extra Choice, do, 11½c; Choice, 50-lb. box, 11c; ½c per lb. advance in 25-lb. box.

Apricots—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 29c lb.; Extra Choice, 25-lb box, 25c lb.; Choice 25-lb. box, 24c lb.; Standard, 25-lb box, 20c lb.

Pears—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 17c lb.; Extra Choice, 14c; Choice, 12c.

Peaches — Blue Ribbon, 10 lb. pkgs to cs., $9.50 cs; Blue Ribbon, 10 5-lb. pkgs. to cs, $9.25. Extra Fancy Peaches, 25-lb. box, 18c; Fancy, 25-lb. box, 17c; Extra Choice, 25-lb. box, 13½c; Choice, 25-lb. box, 12½c; Standard, 25-lb box, 11c.

NUTS—IXL Almonds 25c lb; soft shell Almonds, 17c lb; hard shell Almonds, 10c lb: Budded Walnuts 30c lb.; Soft Shell Walnuts, 28c lb. Manchurian Walnuts, 15c lb.; Filbert, 14c lb.; Brazils, 13c lb.; Pecans, 25c lb; Fancy Chinese Peanuts, 7½c lb.; Fancy Jumbos, 8c lb.

Beans, Peas and Hops

Beans—Small white, 6c per lb. large whites, 6c lb.; pinks, 5¾c lb; Limas, 8c lb.; cranberry, 7c lb.; kidney, 7½c lb.; Mexican Garavanzas, 8½c lb; lentils, 12c lb.; black eye, 5¾c lb; Mexican reds, 5½c lb.; speckled Bayos, 6½c lb.; Bayos, 6c lb.

Peas—Split peas, 7c lb.; green peas, 5¼c lb.

Popcorn—5½c lb.

Shippers' prices per 100 pounds quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on cleaned and recleaned Beans:

Large whites, $5.85, small whites, $5.75; pinks, $5.85, Mexican reds, $5.30; red kidneys, $6.80; Henderson bush Limas, $9.00; cranberry, $7.10; Bayos, $6.50, black eyes, $5.45.

Hops—Price to growers for 1922 crop, 15@19c; according to quality. The market is stagnant.

Flour and Cereals

Flour — Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl.; Sperry Flour Company, California family standard brands: 2-2s, $7.35; 4-4s, $7.50; 8-8s, $7.70; 20-20s, baled, $8.35; 40-40s, $8.85. Albers Bros. Milling Company: 2-2s, $7.35; 4-4s, $7.50; 8-8s, $7.70; 20-20s, $8.35; 40-40s, $8.85.

Cereals — Sacks, 10-10s, baled: Buckwheat Flour, $6.70; Buckwheat self-rising, $6.70; Cornmeal, yellow, $3.70; Cornmeal, extra yellow, $3.90; Polenta, $3.90; Cornmeal, white, $3.70; Corn Flour yellow, $4; Corn Flour, white $4; Cracked Wheat, $4; Encore Pancake Flour, $5.40; Farina, $5.20; Hominy, large, $4.30; Bran Flakes, $36; Buckwheat Flour, self-rising, $24; Cornmeal, $24; Hominy, grits, $4.30; Oatmeal, $5.30; Oatmeal, steel cut, $5.30, Pearl Barley, medium $6.50; Rice Flour, $3.80; Split Peas, $7.30, 20-20s; Entire Wheat Flour, $8.20; Graham Flour, $7.80; Rye Flour, $7.80; Rye Meal, $7.70, 20-20s, baled: Extra Rolled Oats, $9.40; Rolled Cereal Flakes, $8.60, Rolled Wheat, $6; Union Pearl $5.20.

Cartons, case: Bran Flakes, $20; Cracked Wheat, $24; Entire Wheat Flour, $24; Fancy Rice, $24; Farina, $24; Flaked Wheat, $36; Flaked Wheat, $20; Flaked Wheat, fiber case, $20; Graham Flour, $24; Germea, $24; Hominy, grits, $24; large Pearl Tapioca, $24; Oatmeal, steel cut, $24; Pancake Flour, Encore, $36; Pancake Flour, Encore, $24; Pastry Flour, $36; Pearl Barley, $24; Rice Flour, $24; Rolled Oats, $36; Rolled Oats, $20; Rolled Oats fiber case, $10; Rye Flour, $24; Rye Meal, $24; Small Pearl Tapioca, $24.

Grain

WHEAT—$1.95@2 per ctl.; for shipping, $1.85@1.95.

BARLEY — Spot feed, $1.37½@1.42½ per ctl; for shipping, $1.45@1.55.

OATS—Red, feed, $1.60@1.85.

CORN—California, yellow nominal; do White Egyptian, nominal, No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk, $1.67@1.70; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal, No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk nominal.

MILLFEEDS—Middlings, $40@42; Shorts, $32@34; Bran, $31@34; Millrun, red and white, $30@34.

GRAIN BAGS.

Grain Bags—Spot Calcutta, 9¼c bid; 9¾c asked; June or July, no duty, 10c asked; October, no duty, 8¾c bid, 9⅛c asked; San Quentin, 9½c.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions):

HAY.

	Per Ton.
Wheat Hay, No. 1	$15@18
Wheat Hay, fair grade	$13@15
Tame Oat Hay	$16@18
Wild Oat Hay	$12@14
Alfalfa Hay, new crop (first cutting)	$16@17
Stock Hay	$11@13
Straw	$ 9@11

DAIRY FEEDS.

Barley, ground	$30@31
do, rolled	$28@30
Oats, rolled feed	$40@42
Bran	$30@33
Millrun	$31@34
Linseed Meal	$53@60
Cocoanut Meal	$33@36
Middlings	$42@44
Alfalfa Meal	$25@27
Cottonseed Meal	$50@56
Sugar-beet Pulp	$34@36
Milo Maize	$38@40
Corn Meal and Cracked Corn	$35@37
Scratch Feed	$42@44

SEED GRAINS.

Fancy Wheat, White Australian or Baart	$2.80@3.00
Common Barley	$1.60@1.90
Re-cleaned Red Oats	$1.90@2.25
Black Oats—Nominal.	

Livestocks

Quotations furnished by Federal-State Live Stock Market News Service, Room 1, Ferry Building, based on prices off cars at San Francisco.

Cattle—Market strong and active. Beef steers, good grade, $7.75 @ $8, medium grade $7 @ $7.50, common grade, $6 @ $6.75, Beef cows, good grade $5.75 @ $6; medium grade $5.25 @ $5.50, common grade, $4 @ $5, canners and cutters, $2 @ $3.50. Bologna bulls $2.50 @ $4.

Calves—Market slow, steady; 150 to 200 lbs., good and choice, $8@8.25; 200 to 250 lbs., good and choice $7.50@8, 250 to 300 lbs., good and choice, $7@7.50; over 300 lbs., $5.50@6.50.

Hogs—Market dull; values barely steady. Good and choice, grain fed Californias, 150 to 200 lbs., $10.75@11; 200 to 250 lbs., $10.40@10.75; 250 to 300 lbs., $9.25@9.75; over 300 lbs., $8.50@9; smooth sows, 200 to 300 lbs., $7 @ $7.50, rough sows, 250 to 300 lbs., $6 @ $6.50, over 300 lbs., $5 @ $6.

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady. Lambs, good and choice grades $12.25@12.75; medium grade, $12 @12.50; ewes, medium and good, $5@6; wethers, medium and good, $7.50@9; yearling wethers, medium and good, (none offered).

Above quotations are for full wooled.

C. V. MALONEY
Live Stock Market Reporter.

Hides, Pelts, and Tallow.

Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co, 220-226 Townsend st., San Francisco:

	No. 1	No. 2
W. S. steers and cows, 45 lbs. and up	10 c	9 c
W. S. steers and cows, 30 to 45 lbs.	10½c	9½c
W. S. stags	7½c	6½c
W. S. kip, 15 to 30 lbs.	12 c	10½c
W. S. calf, trimmed up to 13 lbs.	16½c	11½c
W. C calf, untrimmed up to 15 lbs.	10¼c	9 c

Hide and kip trimmed, the same. Calf trimmed shall have head cut off at knee, no tail bone and tail not in straight line behind ears, leg cut over 8 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.

No. 2 hide, kip and calfskin is any with one grub, cut, sore or hairslip enough to spoil grain, for hide anywhere over 6 inches kip 4 inches, or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut, scored or hairslipped stock, or with 5 or more grubs, or center blanded, must be classed as No. 3 and priced ⅓ less than No. 1 stock or less, according to condition.

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

W. S. horse, medium and large, good stock	$2.25 ea.
W. S. colts, ponies and small good stocks	50c@$1.25 ea

DRY HIDES AND SKINS.

	Per lb.
Dry hides, 16 lbs. and up, good stock	16½c
Dry kip, 7 to 15 lbs, good stock	11½c
Dry calf, under 7 lbs., good stock	12½c

Dry salt stock, ½c less. All dry stock trimmed.

TALLOW.

	Per lb.
No. 1 clean, hard and white, in bbls.	5 c to 5¼c
Other quantities in bbls.	2½c to 5½c
Grease, good stock	2½c to 4 c

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

Good lamb wool	13@18c per lb.
Good wool	22@28c per lb.
Good mohair	15@20c per lb.

Wool taken on consignment, but if held over one month before buying charge of 15c per bag per month will be made until disposed of.

SHEEP SKINS.

Prices for spring stock about as follows:

Long wool skins, 9 to 12 months	$1.40 and up ea.
Medium wool skins, 6 to 9 months	$1 to $1.40
Short wool skins, 3 to 6 months	65c to $1
Shearlings skins, good length wool	15c to 65c
Shearlings close shaven	up to 15c ea.
Lambskins	50c up to $1

Goat skins show no demand. Best prices paid for hair and Angora skins.

Hay Receipts Are Diminished Half By Varied Causes

Car Shortage and Embargo On Shipments Given As Reasons.

Receipts of hay for the past week 444 tons, as compared with 961 tons of the previous week.

These light receipts have been caused by the car shortage and embargo on shipments in various sections of the country and the reduced receipts have strengthened prices so that the average values are a little higher than a week ago. While receipts, however, have been lighter, there has been a very light demand and not much opportunity to realize higher prices. Many of the buyers have been fairly stocked up and have had a reserve to fall back on as receipts decreased. Indications are of continued difficulty in shipments and a reduction of stock at terminals with a probable strengthening in the market.

Export and coast shipments have continued fairly steady, although in rather light volume. Inquiries are active, however, and prospects for increased business are good.

Interior and country trade has been quiet, with volume light. Some little improvement has been made by water shipments but the general car shortage has interfered seriously with trading and interior movement.

Alfalfa has not been doing as well this week as formerly. Difficulties of transportation and very light demand from consumers have prevented trading and, while there has been no change noticeable in price, the market has dragged and there has been a depressed feeling manifest in every section.

Millfeeds have been very strong, with prices higher, occasioned by strong eastern demand. Interruption of transportation has caused scarcity of several grades, with a corresponding high level of prices for both grain and feed. Cocoanut meal is steady. Alfalfa meal demand has been a little stronger and the supply and prices ruling better. Beet pulp has been advanced $5 per ton.

Grain for seeding continues in strong demand, the general inquiry being for No. 1 choice recleaned grades.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb.
Large colored hens	30@31
Medium colored hens	28@30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	25@26
Medium light Leghorn hens	21@23
Leghorn broil., 1 to 1¼ lbs.	43@47
Leghorn broil, 1½ to 2 lbs.	33@40
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	31@32
Col y'ng roosters 3@5 lbs.	28@30
Colored old roosters	17
Leghorn, old roosters	14@16
Ducks, young	22@23
Ducks old	15@20
Geese, young	20@25
Geese, old	25
Turkeys, No. 1	35@40
Poor quality, less.	
Guineas, each	75
Squabs, large	40@50
Squabs, small	35@40
Belgian hares, old	10@12
Pigeons, doz.	$2.50@3
Belgian hares, young	16@17

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows:

Can granulated basis, $7.30; C. & H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA, $7.30; powdered and dessert, $7.55; cubes and cubelets, $8.05; extra C, $6.90; golden C, $6.80; yellow D, $6.60; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, $10.20; 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $8.80; brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $7.80. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane granulated basis, $7.30; fruit granulated, extra, fine, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA $7.30; bar, $7.55; powdered, $7.55.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-lb. bags only at $7.10.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sugar: Raw, $5.53; granulated, $6.25@6.90.

Coffee: Rio, 10@⅛c; Santos, 15@¼c.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

BUTTER.

Sale Price.	Discount.
Up to 45c incl.	10%
Over 45s	8%

Provided, however, when squares are sold at 45c and invoiced at 45½c, the discount shall be 30 per cent.

CHEESE.

All sales..........Discount 10%

BUTTER.

	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Oct. 24
Extras	50c	50c	49½c
Prime first	46c	46c	Nom.
Firsts	44c	44c	44c

EGGS.

	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Oct. 24
Extras	67½c	69½c	69½c
Extra firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Extra pullets	45½c	46½c	47c
Undersized pullets	36½c	36½c	36½c

Cheese—Old style, California flat fancy, 25¼c; do first, 22½c; California Young American, 28½c; Oregon Triplets, 25c; Oregon Young American, 27c.

COAL.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 23.—Leading steel companies are moving coal at the rate of 50,000 tons a day. The fuel is being rushed to keep plants operating and to stock up for winter emergencies.

Oils and Leads

W. P. Fuller's wholesale prices to the trade:

Linseed Oil—(Basis, 7¾ lbs per gal.)—Strictly pure raw linseed oil in bbls., $1.05; do, in cases, $1.20; do, boiled, in bbls., $1.07; do, in cases.

Turpentine—(Basis 7 lbs. per gal.)—Strictly pure in tanks, $1.53; do in cases, $1.68; 10-case lots, 1c less.

Pioneer White Lead—In wood or steel kegs: 10-ton lots at one purchase, 11¼c; 5-ton lots at one purchase, 11½c; 1-ton lots at one purchase, 11¾c; 500 lbs and less than 1 ton, 12c; less than 500 lbs., 12½c; 25-lb. or 50-lb. kegs, net weight, ¼c higher than above price: 12½-lb kegs, net weight, ½c higher than above price; 25-lb. tin pails, ¾c higher than above price: 12½-lb. tin pails, 1c higher than above price: 1 to 10-lb. cans, 2½c higher than above price. Dry White Lead—in barrels, 1 ton and over, 11¾c; in kegs of 80 to 60 lbs. each, less than 500 lbs., 12½c.

Red Lead and Litharge—1 ton and over, at one purchase in 100-lb kegs, net weight 11¾c; 500 lbs. and less than 1 ton, 12c; less than 500 lbs., 12½c; 25 to 50-lb. kegs, net weight, per lb. ¼c higher than above prices; 12½-lb. kegs, net weight, per lb. ½c higher than above prices.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid	Ask
American Factors	103	..
Bay Cos Power 5s	..	99½
Cal Cent G & E 5s	97¼	98
Cal Elec Gen Co 1st mtg sA 6s	..	98
C G & E 5s	..	98½
C G & E Unif 6s	96	96½
Calif H and Sugar	105¼	..
Cal Ore Power sA 7½s	106	..
Cal Ore Power sB 6s	..	101
Calif St Cable 6s	101	..
Cal Tel and Light 6s	..	99½
City Electric 5s	93¾	..
City Investment	91½	92¼
Coast L & P 5s	87	..
East Bay Water 5½s	100	100¼
Edison Light & P 6s	98	..
First Fed Trust Co 5s	100	..
General Pet 1st 7s	103¼	104
Gt Western Power 5s	94	94½
Gt Western Power B 7s	106¾	107
Home T & T of Spokane	94	..
L A Electric 5s	..	100¼
L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s	..	97½
L A Gas & Elec 5s	88½	..
L A Gas & Elec Ser A 7s	103	..
L A Gas & Elec '31 7s	104	..
L A Gas C 7s	103½	..
L A Lighting 5s	100	100¼
L A Railway	90	91½
L A Corp 5s	..	82½
L A Pac of Cal 5s	..	83
L A Pacific R R 5s	91¼	..
Market St Ry 5s	89½	..
Market St Ry Co 6s	..	93¼
Miller & Lux	102⅞	102½
Natomas of Cal	..	67
Nor Cal Power 5s	..	99
Nor Cal Power Con 5s	96¼	..
Nor Cal Ry 5s	99¼	100
Nor Ry of Cal	..	101¾
Orpheum T & R 6s	96	98¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	..	93¾
Pac Gas & Elec sB 6s	104⅛	..
Pac Gas & Elec '40 7s	108⅛	109¼
Pacific Electric Railway	87¼	88
Pac Gas Imp 4s	92	93
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	96½	97½
Pac El and Rfdg 5s	..	83¼
Paraffine 7½s '42	103¾	..
Paraffine 7½s '32	103	104
Paraffine 7½s '29	102	..
Paraffine 7½s '30	102	..
Sacto & Elec C sD 5s	99	99½
S F Material 4½s	..	..
San J Light & P 5s	95½	..
San J L & P sA 6s	..	101¼
San J L & P B 6s	99	100¼
San J L & P sC 6s	100	100½
S J & S C 4½s	48	50
San J L & P Con 8s 6s	99½	100
Sierra Railway 6s	..	77¼
Sou Cal Gas 6s	..	101½
S P R R of Cal 5s	101¼	..
S P Br of Cal 6s	112	114
S P R R ref 4s	87¼	..
S P R R 20 year 4s	93	94¼
S P Conv 5s	..	..
S P C P 4s	..	90
S P S F Terms	..	83¼
Spring Valley	71½	..
Standard Oil of Cal	..	106¼
Union Oil 5s	96¼	..
Union Oil 6s	102	..
Utd Gas & Elec 5s	99½	..
Valley Cos Power 5s	..	100
Western Pacific Ry 5s	82	83¼
Wilson & Co Con 6s	99	..

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
East Bay Water A pfd	87	87½
East Bay Water B pfd	76½	78
Spring Valley	72	72¼

GAS AND ELECTRIC

	Bid	Ask
Cal Ore Power pfd	93¼	..
Gt Western Power pfd	97	..
L A G & E Corp pfd	89¼	89¾
N W Elec com	..	20
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	89¾	..
Pac Gas & Elec com	80¼	..
Pac Lighting pfd	80½	..
Pacific Lighting com	160	190
San Joaquin L & P pfd	92	..
San Joaquin L & P com	29¾	..
United Gas & Elec 5s	98¾	..
Western Power pfd	85	..
Western Power com	45	..

RAILROAD.

	Bid	Ask
Market St prior pfd	67¼	67⅝
Market St pfd	36¾	..
Market St com	6¾	..
S F Sacto pfd	68	70
S F Sacto com	6	8

INSURANCE.

	Bid	Ask
Firemen's Fund	325	..
Home Fire and Marine	28¾	..
Fire Ins and Gty	150	..
Title Insurance	150	..
Vulcan	15	15¾

BANKS.

	Bid	Ask
American National	131	..
Anglo Cal Trust	170	..
Anglo and L P Nat	163¼	165
Bank of Italy	202½	..
Bank of California	202½	205
Cent Nat Bank of Oakland	200	220
First Nat of S F	280	..
French American	131	..
Mercantile Trust	..	267½
Security Bank and Trust	184	..
Union Trust	2200	..
Wells Fargo	..	182

SAVINGS BANK.

	Bid	Ask
Humboldt	145	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Alameda	5½	6½
Haw Com Sugar	44	44½
Honokaa	4½	..
Hawaiian	84½	85¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	17	..
Oahu	35¾	36¼
Olaa	7¾	8
Onomea	48¾	49
Paauhau	11¾	..
Pioneer Mills	27½	28
Union	26½	26½

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Amalagamted Oil	104	104½
Associated Oil	121	123
Calif Pet pfd	..	96
General Pet com	115¼	..
General Pet pfd	97¼	..
Honolulu	7¾	8
North American Trans	1.12½	1.17½
Pacific Oil	49	..
Pan Amer Trans com	92¾	..
Pinal Dome	47½	..
Standard Oil of Cal	122¼	122½
Sterling Oil and Dev	2⅞	3⅛
Texas Con	1.35	1.45
Union of Cal	185¼	..
Union Oil Associates	85½	..
Union Oil of Del	17¼	..
West Coast	118	..
Alaska Packers Assn.	..	150
American Gold Dredging	1¼	8
Cal Copper	1.27½	1.30
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	..	98
Cal Cotton Mills com	48	..
Cal Ink	98	..
California Packing	83¾	84¼
Cal Oregon Power pfd	91	..
C L Best Tractor	..	..
F E Booth & Co	70	77
Federal Telegraph	7	7¼
Haiku Fruit	34½	35
Haiku Fruit Pool	34½	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	80	80¾
Holt Mfg	..	90
Natomas of Cal pfd	..	7¼
Pac Tel com	61	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	90⅛	91
Paraffine pfd	89	..
Paraffine com	23¼	..
Paraffine com	24	24½
Sperry Flour com	..	66½
Telephone Investment	27¾	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

2000	Liberty Loan 3d 4¼s 1928	98.80
2000	C G & E Unif rfdg mtg 5s g	96
1500	East Bay W Co 1st mtg 5½s	100¼
10000	do	100
7000	Miller & Lux Inc 1st mtg 7s	102½
1000	do	102⅜
3000	N Cal P Co cons rfdg c mtg 5s	96
2000	Pac Gas & Elec 6s	104¼
10000	S V W Co gent mtg g 4s	99
2000	Union Oil Co Cal 1st lien 5s S fd	98
10	East Bay Water A pfd	87
30	Spring Valley Water Co	72
40	do	72¼
40	Pacific G & E Co 1st pfd	89¾
12	do com	80¾
25	do	80¼
95	do	80⅝
10	S F-Sacramento Railroad com	8
50	Home Fire and Marine Ins	29
5	do	28¼
200	Alameda Sugar Co	6
43	Haw Com & Sugar Co	44
25	Aahu Sugar Co Ltd	36
25	Onomea Sugar Co	48¾
125	Union Sugar Co	26½
65	Amalgamated Oil Co	104
50	Gen Petroleum Corp com	115¼
45	do	115¾
8900	North American Oil	1.15
50	Pacific Oil	49
40	Standard Oil of Cal	122
60	do	122¼
50	Union Oil Co of Cal	185¾
50	Union Oil Associates	85⅞
10	California Packing Corp com	84
45	do	84
50	Hawaiian Pineapple	80
100	Paraffine Paint com	24

	Bid	Ask
Sou Cal Edison com	107½	..

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Cal State Life	13½	15
West States Life	14½	..
West Coast Life	..	8

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
First Nat Bank of Oakland	215	225
Fugazi Bank	..	150
Italian American Bank	140	..
Liberty Bank	115	125
Merchants National	110	115
Oakland Bank of Savings	285	..
Portuguese American Bank	94	..
S F Savings & Loan	4100	..

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Albers Grain and Milling Co	80	84
American Factors	185	191
Amer Photo Players pfd & com	..	100
Calwa common	96	100
C L Best Tractor pfd	83	..
Cal Wine Assn pfd	97½	100
Cal Wine Assn com	99	100
Central Cal Creameries	..	..
China Mail	..	15
City of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Cypress Lawn Cemetery	2¾	..
Dollar Steamship Co	..	..
Engels Copper	1.27½	..
Goodyear T & L of Cal pfd	70¼	..
Gt West Elec Chem pfd	40	..
Gt West Elec Chem com	2.00	..
Holland Land	57⅞	..
Hunt Bros. pfd	..	100
Hunt Bros com	..	..
Matson Navigation	200	..

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farm Co 5s	98¾	103
Amalgamated Sugar 7s	..	106
Assoc Oil Co 1st rf 5s	99⅝	100
Bay Cos Power 6s	101	101½
Blue Lake Water Co 2d 6s	..	104¼
Calamba Sugar Estate 6s	94	95½
Cal Northwestern	..	95¼
Cal Oregon Power Co 6s	98	98¾
Cal Wine Assn 5s	99½	100
City Electric 5s	91½	93
Cent Calif Traction 5s	38	..
Coast Val Gas & Elec 1sst ½s	95	95¼
Con Elec 5s	91	92½
Crocker Hotel Co 5½s	100	100¼
Davies 7s	101	101¼
East Bay Water 7½s	103	103¼
East Bay Water Co 6s 1942	101	102¼
East Bay Water Notes 6s	100¼	100½
East Shore & Suburban 5s	86	..
Edison Electric '22 5s	100	100¼
Gen Petroleum 6s	104¾	105
Gt Western Power Co 6s	109¼	109¾
Gt West Power Co 6s '49	..	100
Gt West Power Co 6s '23 deb	98½	100
Holland Land Co 1st 6s	98	..
Holly Sugar 7s	100	..
Hunting Land & Imp 6s	99	..
Key Route 1st 5s	87	88
Insurance Exchange 5½s	100	104
L A Pacific 4s 1950 gtd	..	78¾
Los Angeles G & E 5½s	98½	..
Los Angeles Gas 6s	..	103¾
Midland Co 5s	90	90
Mt Whit Power & Elec 6s	104¾	105⅛
Natomas L & M 6s	96	..
Oakland Terminal 6s Notes	91	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	100½	..
Orpheum 7½s	..	103¼
Owl Drug 6s Notes	95	..
Pacy L & P 5s '42	96¼	96½
Pac L & P 1st ref 5s	..	98½
Palace Hotel 6s	101	..
Paraffine 7½s	101	..
Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s	..	73¼
Portland Flouring 8s	80	90
Rolph Nav & Coal 1st 7s	75	80
Sacto Northern com	21	23
Sacto Val Power 1st 6s	104	105
San Diego G & E '36 5s	95	..
San Francisco Dry Dock 5s	87½	..
S F G& E 4½s callable	95	98
S F G & E 4½s uncallable	..	94½
S F & San Joaquin Valley 6s	102¼	104
*S F O T Rys.—		
Group 1	85	88
Group 2	63¼	64¼
Group 3	51½	52
S F & Sacto R R 6s	96	98
San Joaquin L & P 7s	103	103½
Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s	87¼	..
Sierra & S F "A" 2nd 6s	87½	..
Sierra Power B 5s	71¼	..
Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co.	94	..
Sierra Power B 6s	101¾	102
South Pacific Coast 4s	90	93
South Yuba Water Co 6s	100½	101
Sou Cal Cement 6s	97	..
Sou Cal Gas 1st 6s	100¼	100⅜
Sou Cal Edison 5s	103¾	104
Sou Cal Edison 6s	102¾	103¼
So Cal Tel 5s	93¼	94¼
Sperry Flour 6s	98	98½
Stand. Electric Co 1st 5s	96¼	99
Spring Valley Water 6s Notes	100¼	101
Pac Portland Cement Co	94¼	95¾
Union Oil of Cal 6s	101	101⅛
Utd R R of S F 4s ctfs	48	51
Western Pac 6s 1947	95¼	96¼
Western Pac 5s Rights	1½	3
West States Gas & Elec 6s, 1927	98	99
West Sacramento 6s	15	22½
Yosemite Valley R R 1st 5s	58½	60

*A recent ruling of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oakland Traction and Key Route bonds to be designated in sales by the group number used in the reorganization plans.

CEMENT STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Pac Portland Cement Co	96¼	..
Riverside Cement	107	110
Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co.	106	..

RAILROAD STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Ocean Shore	4	..
Central Cal Traction	..	..
Sacto Northern 1st pfd	..	..
Sacto Northern com	21	23
Western Pacific	59¾	..
Western Pacific com	..	16⅞

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
East Bay Water com	30	..
Western Water Co	1500	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Calamba Sugar pfd	..	92½
Calamba Sugar com	..	42½
Ewa	38½	40
Honolulu Plantation	45	..
Kilauea Sugar Co	..	..
McBryde	7¼	..
Waialua Sugar Co	34½	..

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
American Pet Corp pfd	..	80
American Pet Corp com	..	8c
Boston Pacific Oil Co	..	..
Caribou Oil Co	75c	1.00
Cons Mutual Co	71c	74c
Claremont Oil	1¼	2
General Petroleum rights	84c	85c
Gray Ridge Oil Co	1.00	..
Illinois Crude Oil Co	7c	10c
M J & M & M Con Oil Co	7c	10c
Nat Pacific Oil	4c	5c
Palmer Union pfd	23c	25c
Palmer Union com	2c	3c
Standard Oil of Cal	63½	..
Shell Union	12½	15¼
Transcontinental Oil	13⅝	13⅞
Trojan Oil Co	..	4
Ventura Oil	32½	34
Weekler Petroleum	..	..

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Gas Consumers	5	10
Calif Oregon pfd	89	..
Calif Oregon com	5.00	..
Coast Cos G & E 1st pfd	84¾	..
Coast Cos G & E Orig pfd	25	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	78½
Midway Gas com	47	..
Pac L & P Co pfd	..	..

	Bid	Ask
Mutual Tel	..	13½
National Radio	..	8c
Natomas Land & Dredging Co	..	..
Northwest 7s pfd	92	..
Orpheum Circuit Co	90	95
Orpheum Circuit com	..	27
Owl Drug pfd	104	..
South S F Land Co	22	23
Sturges Tire	..	35
Owl Drug Co com	..	..
Raphael Weill pfd	..	..
S J Light & Power prior pfd	99	99½
Virden Packing pfd	..	58
Virden Packing com	50	..
West End Chem Corp	30c	50c
Western Meat Co	25	..
Western Mfg & Gty Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	99¾	100
Zellerbach Paper com	..	..

UNLISTED SALES.

1000	General Petroleum 6s	104¼
2000	do	104⅛
8000	do	104
50	Transcontinental Oil	13½
5	West States Life	14¾
30	Santa Cruz Cement	100
20	Pacific Portland Cement	97
50	Honolulu Plantation	45
6000	Cons Mutual	71c
500	Engels Copper	1.27½
5	West Pacific com	17½
25	do	16⅞

E. F. Hutton & Co.
OAKLAND OFFICE
HOTEL OAKLAND
Tel. Lakeside 447
MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast

OAKLAND BANK TO OPEN ALLENDALE BRANCH SATURDAY

New Financial Institution to Have Temporary Quarters Near Penniman Avenue.

Further expansion of The Oakland Bank was announced today by officials of the financial institution. The Allendale Branch, the sixth to be established, will be formally opened to depositors in temporary quarters at 3004 Thirty-eighth avenue, near Penniman avenue, next Saturday.

The new branch is to be located in the heart of the Allendale District, one of the rapidly growing residential sections in the eastern part of the city.

Merchants and residents of the district some time ago urged The Oakland Bank to enter the district, as banking facilities are desired to accommodate business men and their patrons.

Permission to open the new branch has been granted by Jonathan S. Dodge, state superintendent of banks.

Officials of the bank are now considering plans for a permanent building. It was decided to open the branch institution in a temporary location rather than wait for the construction of a permanent building.

Clarence L. Wilson, who has been connected with the main bank at Twelfth and Broadway for several years, will be in charge of the Allendale Branch.

METAL MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Standard copper spot £63, 5s; futures £63, 15s, electrolytic spot £70, 5s; futures £70, 15s; tin spot £174, 10s; futures £174, 10s; futures £175, 5s; lead spot £26, 10s, futures £25, 5s; zinc spot £36, 2s, 6d; futures £34, 15s.

CHAPTER XIII
It is easy to buy bonds

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SAVE?

Are you one of the 1,600,000 persons in California saving money? Do you save $2.50 or $25 a week? Does it draw interest?

Do you put into your savings the money that you have not spent at the end of the week, or first put away your savings and spend what is left?

We can help you save and put your money in safe bonds that will earn 5%, 6%, 7% and 7½%.

Bonds provide the best form of investment for savings.

Your savings increase faster if you "Save with Bonds."

It is easy to buy bonds.
Small amounts or large.
Our service is the same to all.
Call or use the mail. Buy Bonds!

Ask for our plan

Name ________

Address ________

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY
323 First National Bank Building
Phone Lakeside 7240. OAKLAND
STOCKTON: 804-5 Commercial & Savings Bank Building SAN JOSE: 311 Bank of San Jose Building
LOS ANGELES SEATTLE SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BETTER BUSINESS PREDICTION MADE BY FRUIT SHIPPER

Exchange Official Optimistic On His Return From Business Trip.

Returning from a six weeks' transcontinental business trip covering the principal manufacturing and agricultural regions of the United States, E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange—shippers of the Sunkist brand of oranges, lemons and grapefruit — yesterday forecasted better business for practically all sections of the country in 1923.

General Manager Dezell, who was on his annual inspection trip of the 60 division and district offices of the Exchange, spent considerable time studying conditions in the New England and Middle Aalantic states in connection with the coal and rail strike situations.

"The coal strike has been settled," said Mr. Dezell, "but its rather tardy settlement will make it difficult to mine and transport a sufficient supply of fuel for the public during the coming winter months. Undoubtedly the lack of coal in many sections will cause many easterners to come to California when the cold weather sets in.

"The rail strike situation is gradually readjusting itself, although conditions among the main trunk lines are far from normal and there is a lack of sufficient motive power to expeditiously handle the heavy tonnage being offered to the carriers.

CONDITIONS ON PIERS.

"In large centers of population the rail strike," continued Mr. Dezell, "has caused considerable confusion in the handling of perishable food products. In New York and adjacent communities where 8,000,000 inhabitants consume annually over 4,000,000 tons of foodstuffs the conditions on the piers have been appalling."

In spite of the strikes and lowered prices in most lines of commodities, Mr. Dezell reported the outlook good for the successful marketing of California's coming citrus crop.

"Citrus growers of California," said Mr. Dezell, in speaking about this year's freeze, "have won an enviable reputation among the trade and the consuming public by their intelligent handling of the damaged crop.

"The trade as a whole fully appreciated the difficulties which the California orange and lemon grower faced this season and through the confidence inspired by the action of citrus shippers in protecting trade and public alike it was possible to market the crop at very satisfactory prices, the difficulty in California being that the returns were not evently distributed over all the districts.

ORANGES POPULAR.

That the California orange has won a place in the daily diet of the nation which is hard to replace is the contention of Dezell, who pointed out that, in spite of the heaviest productions of deciduous fruits known for years, in all sections, the people of the United States and Canada insisted upon their oranges and paid "short-crop prices" for them.

The unemployment situation, according to Mr. Dezell, is improving throughout the entire country and as a consequence the buying power of the public generally should show some improvement during 1923, it is thought.

"From the mills of New England to the cotton fields of the south business is better on the Atlantic coast largely because the people are beginning to think that the days of depression are over and are looking for brisker times," said Mr. Dezell.

"Citrus producers of California, which, fortunately, has been known as the White Spot on the business map of America during 1922, can look, with confidence, to a good demand and satisfactory prices in the markets throughout the United States in 1923, in my opinion," said Mr. Dezell, in conclusion.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Tonopah.	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	1.40	..	North Star..	06	07
Cash Boy	11	..	Oriental	01	..
Gypsy Queen	13	14	Rescue E.	15	16
Halifax	21	23	Tono E.	3.22½	3.25
McNamara	05	09	Tono 76	05	06
McNim Cr.	07	08	Umatilla	01	02
Midway	05	09	West End	1.15	1.20
Mon Pitts	03	04	West E. Cn.	05	..
New Cal	..	08	West Tono.	09	10
Divide District.					
Aladdin	01	03	Hasbrouck	..	02
Annex	02	03	Hercules	01	02
Alto	02	03	High Divide	03	04
Apex	01	02	Kernick	01	02
Argentine	01	02	Keystone	04	05
Belcher	02	03	Knox	04	05
Belcher Ex.	07	08	Lucky Boy	03	05
Divide Ex.	13	15	Midway Div.	..	02
Ben Hur	25	26	Mara	03	05
Ben Hur Ex.	06	07	Northwest	01	02
Bevis	03	07	N Div E	..	03
Brooklyn	02	04	Operator	01	02
Butler Div.	03	..	Pay Div.	01	02
Divide City	01	02	Ro Silver K.	04	07
Divide Con.	01	02	Reno	01	02
Divide Ex.	13	15	Revert	01	02
Divide Tono.	75	80	Silver King	06	07
Dividend	01	02	Silver Div.	01	02
D. Divide	01	02	Sunbeam	04	05
Florence	01	02	Smuggler	01	02
Giant	01	02	Sutherland	01	..
Gold R. P.	01	02	Thompson	01	..
Gold Zone	10	11	Verdi	..	02
Goldsmith	01	02	Victory	01	02
Grimes	01	02	West Divide	04	..
Harmill	03	..	Western	..	02
High Div.	03	04	Wilson Dvde.	01	02
Goldfield District.					
Blue Bell	..	02	Grandma	03	04
Booth Rcsr.	02	03	Jumbo Ex.	03	..
Comb Frac.	01	02	Kewanas	02	03
Crackerjk	02	03			

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Florence	12	15	R Hills Flor.	02	03
Goldf Con.	06	07	Sand Ken.	01	02
Goldf Dev.	..	07	Silver Pick	06	07
Gt Bend	01	02	Spearhead	08	09
Lone Star	05	08			
Comstock.					
Alta	..	20	Mexican	06	08
Andes	05	07	Ophir	07	08
Best & Bel.	07	08	Potosi	..	10
Concordia	..	02	Savage	04	06
Caledonia	..	35	Scorpion	01	03
Chollar	..	04	Seg Belcher	06	..
Con Virginia	12	13	Sierra Nev.	..	04
Gould & C.	02	03	Union	26	28
Hale & Nor.	12	..	Utah W C.	02	..
Justice	15	..			
Eurekas.					
Bullwhckr	40	45	Cur Ham	02	03
Eureka Cr.	29	..	Uncle Sam	18	23
Eureka Holly	..	75			
Simons.					
Simon S D.	30	31	Simon Sterl.	02	03
Simon BMC.	05	06	Simon Con.	05	06
Simon Mina.	01	02			
California.					
Argonaut	5.00	..	Morringtn	01	02
Bunker Hill	..	14	Double O	04	..
Cent Eur.	1.32½	1.75	Gruss	04	05
Kennedy	02	03	Nev Pac.	..	06
Moore	20	25	So Eur M Co.	15	20
Oatmans.					
Big Jim	02	..	Oatman com.	05	..
Cash Entry	02	..	Oatman Utd.	..	20
Gold Key	02	..	S Francisco	08	..
Lazy Boy	03	04	Treas Vault	25	26
Mohawk Con	21	..	Utd American	07	..
Nellie	07	..	Utd Western	04	05
Manhattans.					
Manhat Con.	05	06	Union Amal.	01	02
Mustang	01	02	White Caps	13	14

Other Districts.	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Arrowhd	02	03	Mayflower	01	02
Bdry Bd Mt	61	62	Nev Hills He	..	02
Broken Hills	01	02	Round Mtn.	32	33
Carrie Silvr.	03	05	Sil H of N.	02	03
Frvw R Mt.	16	..	Zeta Grande	22	24
Kingman SG	01	02			

MINING SALES.

1500 Halifax	13	500 Jumbo Ex.	05
17500 do	20	4000 R H Flor.	03
1000 do	22	2000 Silver P C.	07
1000 do	22	500 Best & Bel.	06
1000 Midway	09	100 Caledonia	35
100 Tono Ex.	3.22½	1000 Con Virginia	12
2000 Alto	02	500 Mexican	06
2000 Belcher	03	2500 Ophir	07
2000 Belcher Ex.	08	1000 Man Cons.	05
8000 Ben Hur	27	1000 Arrowhd An.	02
12500 do	26	3700 Bdry R Mt.	62
7000 do	25	700 do	63
6000 Ben Hur Ex	06	2000 S Hills Nev.	02
1000 Gold Zone	11	800 Simon S L.	31
2000 Grimes	01	2000 Simon SLE	06
2000 Kernick	01	1000 Zeta Grande	22
5000 Pay Divide	01	1000 do	23
2000 Rosetta	01	500 Burker Hill	14
2000 Silver King	07	3000 Gruss	05
1500 do	08		

Oil Quotations.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amalgam	104.50	..	Premier	..	20
Assoc Oil	121.00	..	Pacific	51.00	..
Claremont	1.50	..	Palmer Un.	02	04
Caribou	1.00	..	do pfd	20	25
Cons M Co.	..	75	Pyramid	..	05
Gen Pet.	119.00	..	do pfd	18	20
Honolulu	3.25	3.50	Record	2.00	..
Midway Oil	1.00	..	Record pfd.	18	..
Sil Hills Nev	03	04	SF & McK.	20.00	..
Illinois C	07	..	SO Calif.	122.50	123.00
McKittrick	..	30	Tran Oil	13.37	13.50
MJ&MM pfd.	31	32	U O Del.	17.50	..
MJ&MM con.	..	10	Union O Cal.	87½	..
N Amer Oil	1.12	1.15	U O Del.	17½	18¾

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Agri Chem Co	3½	35	35
Ajax Rubber	14¼	14	14
Atl Coast Line	121	120½	121
Allis Chal	47¼	46½	47¼
Amn Can	73⅞	72¼	72⅞
Amn Car & Fdy	186	185	186
Amn Beet Sugar	..	..	41¼
Amn Linseed	37⅞	37½	37½
Amn Ice Secs	110¾	108⅜	110⅝
Amn H & L pfd	72½	72¼	72¼
Amn Loco	129	127¼	128⅜
Amn Loco pfd	121⅛	121	121
Amn Steel Fdy	43¼	43	43¼
Amn Smelting	60⅞	59½	60⅞
Amn Smelt pfd	104	103⅝	103⅝
Amer Safety	8¾	8¼	8¼
Amn Sugar	78⅞	78⅛	78½
Amn Ship & Com.	22⅞	21¾	22⅞
Allied Chem	83¾	81¼	83¾
Amn Tob	161⅞	160⅛	160⅛
Amn Tob B	..	..	158
Amn Z & L	..	..	17⅞
Austin Nicols	34½	33¾	34½
Amn Wool	99⅞	98⅜	99⅞
Anaconda	51⅜	50⅞	51⅜
Atchison	105¼	105	105¾
Atchison pfd	93¼	93	93¼
Amn Tel & Tel	123	122¾	122⅞
Assd Oil	121½	121	121¼
Atl Gulf	27	26¼	27
Baldwin Loco	138⅛	135¼	137½
B & O	54	53⅛	53⅞
Bosch Mag	40½	40½	40½
Beth Steel B	73⅛	72⅞	73¼
Booth Fish	..	..	8
Burns Bros	137¼	136½	137
Butte & Sup	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞
Butte C & Z	7	7	7
B R T	17⅝	17	17⅝
Cuban Sugar	22½	21¾	22⅛
Cuba Cane Sug	13	12⅞	13
Cuba Cane Sug pfd	37⅝	37	37⅞
Caddo Oil	10	9⅞	9⅞
Calif Pet	59¾	58	59⅞
Calif Pet pfd	..	..	94⅞
Calif Pack	84¼	83⅝	83⅞
Can Pacific	146	145⅝	146
C & O	75⅝	75	75¼
Central Leather	39⅞	39⅛	39½
Central Lea pfd	78	77⅞	78
Cerro de Pasco	39¼	39⅞	39¼
Chile Copper	25¼	24⅝	25⅛
Contl Can	99½	96⅞	98⅞
Chino	27⅞	27½	27⅝
Cons Cigars	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Cosden Oil	49⅞	48⅞	49⅞
C & G W	..	..	6⅝
C & G W pfd	..	..	15¼
C & N W	90⅞	90	90⅞
C & N W pfd	122½	122¼	122½
C M & St P	31¼	31	31¼
C M & St P pfd	48⅞	47⅞	48½
C R I & P	44½	43⅞	44⅛
C R I & P 6 pfd B	..	..	91¼
C R I & P 7 pfd A	100	99½	100
Chgo Pneu Tool	84⅝	83⅞	81⅞
Colo F & I	30¼	30¼	30¼
Col Grapho	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Colo Sou	49¼	47⅞	47⅞
Cons Textile	10¼	10	10¼
Crucible Steel	83½	80¼	83
Chand Motor	61½	59⅛	61¼
Columbia Gas	110¼	108⅞	110
Cons Gas	142⅝	140¼	142
Corn Prod	128⅞	126	128½
Dome Mines	39⅝	39	39½
Erie	..	..	15¼
Erie 1st pfd	24	23¾	23⅞
Erie 2d pfd	..	..	18
Electric Battery	57¼	56½	56¾
Fisk Tire	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
F P Lasky	98½	95¾	95¾
F P Lasky pfd	100¾	99⅞	100¼
General Asphalt	60¼	58¾	60
Gen Cigar Co	..	..	79¼
Granby Cons	29¼	29	29¼
Gen Electric	179¼	178⅜	179¼
Gen Motor	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
Great Nor pfd	93¾	93½	92½
Great Nor Ore	35½	35	35⅜
Greene Can	..	..	29
Gulf States Steel	88	85½	87½
Houston Oil	81	79	80½
Hupp Motors	..	..	22
Ill Central	..	..	113
Inspiration	37¼	36⅛	36⅛
Int Har N J	109¾	107⅞	109¾
Intl Corpn	34¼	34	33¾
Intl Nickel	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
I-B Cons	..	..	1¼
I-B Cons pfd	..	..	1⅜
Intstate Callahan	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Int Paper	59½	58	59¼
Int Marine	13¾	13⅝	13¾
Int Marine pfd	58	56¼	57½
Inv Oil	..	..	5⅛
Keystone Tire	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Kennecott	34½	33¾	34
Kelly Spfld	42¼	41⅝	42¼
L V R R	70¾	69¼	70¾
Loewe's Inc	21	20¼	20¼
Loft Candy	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Lack Steel	82	81⅜	82
Loose-Wiles	58	57	57
Lorillard Tob	172	171¼	172
Mex Sbd stk	16¾	16	16¼
do ctfs	16	15¾	15¾
Mid States Oil	12¾	12⅛	12⅝
Miami	28	27¾	27¾
Midvale Steel	33⅝	33¼	33⅛
M & St L	8½	8¼	8¼
Mother Lode	10½	10¼	10¼
M K & T	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
M K & T pfd	..	..	43¼
Mont Power	..	..	71⅛
Missouri Pacific	21¼	21	21
Missouri Pac pfd	57¼	56⅝	57¼
Mexican Pet	235	229	229½
Nat Enamel	67½	66⅞	67⅛
Nat Lead	110	108	108⅜
Nat Biscuit	232	230	230
Nev Con	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
N Y Cent	98⅞	98	98¾
N Y N H & H	31	30½	30⅞
Norfolk & West	124⅜	122	122¼
Nor Amn	96¾	94¾	96⅞
Nor Pac	87	86⅞	87½
Orpheum	23⅜	23	23¼
Okla Prod	..	..	2½
Owens Bottle	..	..	38
Otis Steel	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Producers & Ref	47⅞	47	47⅞
Pere Marquette	36¾	36⅛	36⅛
Pacific Oil	50⅞	48⅝	50
Pierce Oil	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Pierce Oil 8 pfd	..	..	45
Pierce Arrow	12½	11⅛	12⅛
Pullman	131¼	129	131¼
Punta Alegre	45	44⅛	45
Pac Gas El	80⅞	80	80½
Pan-Amn Oil	94½	92	93
Pan-Amn Oil B	94½	92⅛	92⅞
Philips Pet	48½	47⅞	48⅝
Pure Oil	30⅝	29¾	30½
Penna	48½	48	48½
Penna S S	4⅝	4½	4½
People's Gas	..	..	96
Philadelphia Co	40¾	40½	40⅞
Pitts Coal	..	..	59
Pitts & W Va	39½	39	39
Pond Creek Coal	19¾	19½	19½
Press S Car	..	..	88
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	117
Ray Cons	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Reading	84½	81⅜	84½
Rep I & S	54½	52½	54¼
Reynolds Tob B	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
Royal D Pet N Y	57¼	56½	57
Saxon Motors	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
Sears	87	86½	86⅞
Sinclair Oil	33⅜	33	33⅜
Seneca Copper	8¼	8⅛	8¼
St L & S F	..	..	27½
Std Oil N J	215½	212½	215½
do Calif	123⅜	120¼	122⅜
Stl & S W	34⅜	33½	31¼
Stl & S W pfd	57⅞	56½	57¼
Sou Pac	94½	93¾	94
Sou Ry	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
Sou Ry pfd	69½	69⅜	69½
Stew Warner	53⅛	52¼	53⅛
Stromberg Carb	53⅞	52⅛	53½
Studebaker	131	128½	130⅜
Sumbarine Boat	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Superior Oil	..	..	5½
St Joe Lead	..	..	18
Superior Steel	..	..	32
Tenn Cop & Chem	9½	9¼	9¼
Texas Oil	49⅞	48⅜	49
Tex Pac C & O	24⅝	23¾	24½
Tex Pac	..	..	28
Tob Prod	59½	57⅝	58½
Tob Prod A	85	83½	83½
Trans Cont Oil	13⅜	13¼	13½
Timken Bearing	33	32½	32⅞
Union Pac	148⅜	148	148⅜
Union Pac pfd	77	76⅝	77
U S C I P	..	..	31½
U S Ind Alcohol	65	64	65
U S Realty	88½	85¼	88½
U S Rubber	55	54½	55
Union Oil Del	17⅞	17½	17⅞
United Alloy Steel	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
Uni Fruit	154⅜	150	152
U Retail Stores	86½	84¾	86¼
U S Steel	107⅞	106⅛	107½
U S Steel pfd	122	121⅞	122
Utah Copper	66¼	65½	65¾
Utah Secs	..	..	15⅛
U S Smelt & Rfg	..	..	40
U S Food Prod	5½	5⅜	5½
Vanadium Steel	43½	43	43½
Vivadou	12⅞	12½	12½
Va-Car Chem	27½	27	27¼
Wells-Fargo Ex	97¾	97	97
W U Tel	111¾	110¼	111½
Westinghouse El	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
White Motors	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜
Western Md	15⅝	14½	14½
Western Pac	17¼	16⅞	16⅞
Western Pac pfd	..	..	59⅛
Willys	..	..	6⅛
Willys pfd	40	38⅝	38⅝
Wilson Co com	..	..	42½
Wabash	11	10⅝	10⅝
Wabash pfd A	30⅝	30⅛	30⅞
White Oil	5¾	5½	5½
W & L E	..	..	12

Total Sales 938,300 shares.

Present High Freight Rates Termed Burden

In an address before the Knife and Fork club of Kansas City recently, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace referred at some length to the burdensome effect on agriculture of the present high freight rates. He condemned, in most vigorous terms, interference with transportation caused by strikes and lockouts. On this subject he said:

"There are two things about our transportation system which the farmers want fixed:

"First, freight rates on agricultural products should be decreased. They are too high with relation to the prices the farmers get. Transportation is a part of production, so far as agriculture is concerned. The farmer pays the freight. He does not want the railroads to reduce freight rates so low that they cannot furnish efficient service. Service is important to the farmer. But freight rates are now too high. The farmers want the railroad people to cut down their operating costs, to insist upon a fair day's work for a fair day's wage, to move their freight cheaper, and thus be able to cut down rates.

"Second, some way must be found to break monopolies of both capital and labor and keep them at work. These quarrels between the railroads and the workmen, which hang up freight movement, must be stopped in some way or other. Farmers are both capitalists and laborers. There is more money invested in agriculture than in any other industry. There are more working people on the farms than in any other sort of work. But farmers get lower returns on their invested capital than the railroads get. They work longer hours and for much less pay than railroad workmen. Being both capitalists and laborers, the farmers can understand and sympathize with the just and lawful aspirations of both capital and labor.

WANT FAIR PRICES.

"More than this, the farmers want both to prosper so they can buy their crops at fair prices. Farmers recognize the right of capital to organize, because only in that way can large business enterprises be carried on. Farmers also recognize the right of labor to organize and be able to bargain effectively with organized capital. But farmers do not recognize the right of labor organizations to conspire and tie up railroad traffic. Farmers have no sympathy with the sort of lawlessness which we had during the railroad strike. There are no words strong enough to condemn murder of men, intimidation of women and children and wanton destruction of property. The right to work is just as sacred as the right to quit work and must be upheld by all the force of organized society.

"Interference with transportation is a direct attack upon the farmer and his family. Many growers of perishable stuff have gone bankrupt because they could not move their crops. Grain growers and livestock producers have lost millions upon millions of dollars during the past six months because railroad owners and railroad workmen could not agree. The farmer is sick and tired of this sort of business. He can not stand it any longer.

"There can be no dispute between railroad owners and railroad workmen which cannot be settled in an orderly way, with full justice to both, without interference with traffic and without imperiling the business and lives of innocent people. The rejection of lawful means of settlement and the appeal to lawlessness, whether by capital or by labor, must stop. If it does not stop, then, in self-defense, the farmer will be driven to adopt similar methods. If that should happen, people in the cities would starve and we would have anarchy instead of government. The farmer can take care of himself and he will if he must. He can live on his own farm.

"But if class is to be arrayed against class, if every group is to organize and fight every other group, our great republic will break down and with it will go the most advanced civilization the world has ever seen. We cannot permit that to happen.

NEED LESS SELFISHNESS.

"We need less selfishness and more co-operation between the various groups which make up our national life. No group can afford to exercise its power to the injury of other groups. There must be better understanding and a much greater degree of co-operation between the farmer, the laboring man, the merchant, the manufacturer, the banker and business men

SCIENCE SEEN AS GREAT BRITAIN'S SOLE SALVATION

Committee Decides Industrial Hope Does Not Lie in Lower Wages.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Great Britain can only save its future through science.

This conclusion has been reached by the Committee of the Privy Council for Scientific Research.

The committee, after a prolonged investigation on behalf of the Privy Council, has issued a report which can not bring any great joy to the capitalists, but it holds some satisfaction for the laborites, for it contends that industrial salvation is not to be found, in the lowering of wages.

Greater efficiency in the British industrial world is the only salvation for Great Britain, the committee holds, and it is of the opinion that this efficiency can only be secured through scientific developments in advance of competing countries.

"It is well recognized," says the committee's report, "that for four-fifths of the food, and for a great part of the necessary raw and semi-manufactured materials for industry, the people of these islands are dependent on supplies from overseas.

"These supplies can only be obtained if this country is able to

in general. Without losing our individual initiative and the efficiency which grows out of it, we must gradually work ourselves over from a nation of extreme individualists to a nation of co-operators. Agriculture, industry, commerce and finance are partners in the great national enterprise. They must work in harmony and good understanding, realizing that they will rise and fall together. The national spirit which was so manifest during the war will be urgently needed in the years to come if we are to build up and maintain a well-rounded national life.'

carry its exporting industries in the future with greater efficiency than the rest of the world.

COMPETITION DOUBTFUL.

"It is doubtful whether we can compete, either by lowering wages beyond the limits of our competitors or by securing a much greater human effort than they.

"If these two avenues are closed competition, in the end, is confined to greater efficiency resulting from scientific work.

"We consider that scientific and industrial research is an essential factor in the national effort on which the continued maintenance of our present population depends."

The report is interesting at this time, when there is a decided movement on the part of the Government to foster emigration to the colonies in order to cope with the unemployment problem.

England is undoubtedly overpopulated and her export trad can not keep the present population in a prosperous condition unless there are drastic improvements in methods of industrial production.

The English export trade has not yet begun to assume pre-war proportions, but it is gradually getting on a more even keel. Imports for the first eight months of the present year amounted to approximately $3,000,000,000, as compared with $3,500,000,000 for the same period last year, while exports for the first eight months of this year were approximately $2,500,000,000, as compared with $5,100,000,000 a year ago. The imports of foodstuffs and raw materials show a decrease, while there is an increase exportation of the same commodities. The reverse of this condition is true with regards to manufactured articles.

AUCTION SALES

Munro & Bercovich

AUCTIONEERS

will sell on commission. Sales every Friday; 1007 Clay, corner 10th. Phone Oakland 520.

Dutch Textile Mills Prosper

Dutch textile mills are reported by Consul Mahin, Amsterdam, to be fairly prosperous after weathering two difficult years. The artificial-silk industry near Arnhen has developed to such an extent during the last few years that a new mill has been erected and begun operations. This mill reports a considerable trade with the United States.

Less Rice Is Now Polished Than Formerly

Census Reports Said to Show Big Decrease Along That Line.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The Department of Commerce announces that the Census reports show a considerable decrease in the value of products of the establishments engaged in the cleaning and polishing of rice during the year 1921 as compared with 1919. In 1921, there were 76 establishments reported with a total product valued at $11,213,172, as compared with 86 establishments with a total product valued at $90,038,412 in 1919. The decrease in the total value of products was $48,824,940, or 54.2 per cent. Notwithstanding this decrease in value of products, there was an actual increase in the number of pounds of rice treated in 1921, the decrease being due to the lessened value per pound of rice in 1921, as compared with 1919.

There were 12 establishments which reported rice and polishing as their chief product in 1919 that are not included in the figures for 1921 for the following reasons: 5 were out of business; 4 were idle; and 3 were omitted because the value of their products was less than $5,000. There were 2 new establishments reporting for 1921, however, making a net loss of 10 establishments between the two census periods, 1919-1921. The total value of products of the 12 establishments not reported in 1921 was $2,920,485 in 1919.

The decrease in the value of products has been accompanied by a corresponding decrease in the cost of materials used and a slight decrease in the number of persons employed, and in the total amount paid for salaries and wages during the year. Of the 76 establishments reported for 1921, 40 are located in Louisiana, 14 in Texas, 12 in California, 5 in Arkansas, 4 in Washington and 1 in Tennessee. Louisiana the leading state in the industry in 1921, produced 51.4 per cent of the total value of products in that year.

In November, the month of maximum employment, 2,850 wage earners were reported, and in August, the month of minimum employment, 1,316, the minimum representing 46.2 per cent of the maximum. The average number employed during the year was 1,940 in 1921 as compared with 2,113 in 1919. A classification of wage earners shows that 4, or two-tenths of 1 per cent, were employed in establishments operating 44 hours or less per week; 83, or 4.3 per cent, 48 hours per week; 13, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent, between 48 and 54; 18 or nine-tenths of 1 per cent, 54 hours; 2 or one-tenth of 1 per cent; 54 to 60, 444, or 22.9 per cent, 60 hours; and 1,377, or 70.9 per cent, were employed in establishments where the prevailing hours of labor were above 60 per week.

The combined output of all establishments was approximately capacity, based upon a demand requiring full running time. The percentage of output of individual establishments ranged from 10 to 91 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Influenced by pronounced strength at Liverpool, the cotton market opened firm at an advance of 16 to 30 points. Demand at the start was led by the spot and commission houses, but the upturn attracted heavy profit taking and increased hedge pressure from the south so that gains were not fully held. Brokers with Japanese connections were among the leading sellers of January.

The market closed very steady today at a net advance of 35 to 46 points.

Opt.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Jan.	23.55	23.85	23.40	23.75
March	23.65	23.95	23.50	23.84
May	23.56	23.88	23.42	23.78
July	23.38	23.63	23.19	23.55
Oct.	23.80	23.95	23.35	23.44
Dec.	23.85	24.24	23.60	24.00

Mids., 24.10. Spots, 35 up, steady.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—Spot cotton opened in fair demand. Prices firm. Sales 10,000 bales American middling, fair, 14.56; good middling, 14.41; full middling, 14.01; middling, 14.16; low middling, 13.81, good ordinary, 13.11; ordinary, 12.61. Futures opened quiet.

Cotton Products Work Maintained

Production of cotton manufacturers was maintained at Lodz during July, says Trade Commissioner Smith, Warsaw. Export sales of finished goods, have recently been reported as progressing owing to the fall of the Polish mark, these sales having been made primarily to the Baltic States, Rumania, Hungary, and Balkan States, and Scandinavia.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic spot and futures, 13¾@14c.

Tin, strong; spot and futures, $35.27.

Iron, steady; prices unchanged.

Lead, steady; spot $6.50@6.85.

Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, $7@7.05.

Antimony, spot, $6.75@7.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Wool, firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 42@57c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 60c@$1; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 50c@$1.35; territory staple, $1.10@1.35.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

October 18.	
Deposit charges	$6,284,600
Clearances	$2,155,300
October 19.	
Deposit charges	$5,666,500
Clearances	$2,020,300
October 20.	
Deposit charges	$5,441,200
Clearances	$2,218,100
October 21.	
Deposit charges	$5,596,200
Clearances	$1,876,900
October 23.	
Deposit charges	$5,378,500
Clearances	$2,086,600
October 24.	
Deposit charges	$5,742,800
Clearances	$2,469,800

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$569,818
Clearances	$264,956

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$27,000,000
Los Angeles	18,797,113
Pasadena	667,985
Long Beach	1,129,723
Portland	8,692,572
Tacoma	3,310,000
Seattle	6,137,347

German Foreign Trade Decreases

German foreign trade figures for August show a slight decrease in both import and export quantities from the July returns. August imports amounted to 4,680,000 metric tons as compared with 4,970,000 metric tons the month before, while exports came to 1,410,000 metric tons as compared with 1,630,000. The value figures officially given for August show an apparent favorable trade balance, the first since February of this year; exports were valued at 60,300,000 marks and imports at 56,500,000,000.

It is quite possible, however, that the trade balance for August is really not favorable. The rate used in figuring the values of imports are those of the dates on which the exchange was bought to pay them. If the average ratios used had been those of August, when the goods were actually received, the paper mark import value would be considerably higher than the 56,500,000,000 reported.

LUMBER.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—Lumber production in the mills of western Washington and Oregon is 8 per cent above normal. According to the latest reports today of the barometer mills, over 35 per cent of all new business is for future water delivery. There is a large, lively demand for old growth standing timber.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Reported for TRIBUNE by Central National Bank.

Alsace-Lorraine, 100 francs	$ 7.09½
Austria, 100 kronen	.15½
Belgium, 100 francs	6.59
Bulgaria, 100 levs	.70
Canada, $100	99.95
Great Britain, £1	4.44⅝
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	3.28
Denmark, 100 kroner	20.13
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.41
France, 100 francs	7.08½
Germany, 100 marks	.02⅝
Greece, 100 drachmas	2.08
Holland, 100 guilders	39.15
Hungary, 100 kronen	.04¼
Italy, 100 lire	4.05½
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen	.45¼
Norway, 100 kroner	17.95
Poland, 100 Polish marks	.009
Portugal, 100 escudo	5.92
Rumania, 100 leis	.67
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.81
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.30
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.73
Switzerland, 100 francs	18.33
Syria, £1	4.47
Hongkong, 100 local cur.	56.12½
Shanghai, 100 taels	74.75
Yokohama, 100 yen	48.50
India, 100 rupees	29.25

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Foreign exchange, easy.

Gt. Britain, demand 4.44; cables 4.44¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.41 15-16.

France, demand 7.07½; cables 7.08.

Italy, demand 4.02; cables 4.02½.

Belgium, demand 6.49; cables 6.49½.

Germany, demand .02⅛; cables .02 3-16.

Holland, demand 39.04; cables 39.10.

Norway, demand 17.91.

Sweden, demand 26.65.

Denmark, demand 20.07.

Switzerland, demand 18.29.

Spain, demand 15.28.

Greece, demand 2.00.

Poland, demand .01.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand 3.24.

Argentine, demand 36.00.

Brazil, demand 11.12.

Montreal, demand 100 5-32.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Call money, steady; high, 4½ per cent; low, 4 per cent; ruling rate, 4½ per cent; closing bid, 4 per cent; offered at 4½ per cent; last loan, 4 per cent; call loans against acceptances, 4 per cent; time loans, easier; mixed collateral 60-90 days, 4½@4¾ per cent; 4-6 months, 4¾@5 per cent; prime commercial paper, 4½@4¾ per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Foreign bar silver 67⅝; Mexican dollars, 51⅝.

Germany Using Rye for Money

Rye is to be the medium of exchange of the Germany free state of Oldenburg, according to word just received by the Department of Commerce from its commercial attache in Berlin. A "Rye-note" is to be issued based upon a rye value and will be worth a certain amount of rye. After four years the holder of the note is to receive the gold value then prevalent for the amount of rye indicated on the note.

NEW ISSUE

$5,000,000

Western States Gas and Electric Company

(OF CALIFORNIA)

Fifteen-Year Gold Notes—6%—Series "A"

Dated October 1, 1922 **Due October 1, 1937**

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York and San Francisco, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, not in excess of 2%, which may lawfully be paid at the source. Principal payable in New York and San Francisco. Redeemable as a whole or in part on 30 days notice, to and including October 1, 1927, at 103; thereafter to and including October 1, 1932, at 102½; and thereafter at 100; plus accrued interest in each case. Coupon notes in denominations of $100, $500 and $1000 each, registerable as to principal only.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Trustee

Authorized by the Railroad Commission of California

The following information is summarized from the appended letter of Otto E. Osthoff, Vice-President, Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, which manages Western States Gas and Electric Company:

Western States Gas and Electric Company, or its predecessors, has been successfully engaged in business in California for 34 years. It owns and operates electric and gas properties in central and northern California, supplying 30 communities, including the cities of Stockton, Richmond and Eureka, having a present population estimated in excess of 107,000.

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion present financing)

	Outstanding
First and Refunding (now First) Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1941 (closed)	*$4,452,500
First and Unified Mortgage Bonds, 6%, Series "A," due 1947	5,000,000
Fifteen-year Gold Notes, 6%, Series "A," due 1937 (this issue)	5,000,000
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock	3,128,500
Common Stock	3,231,500

*$1,724,000 additional First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds are deposited as additional security for the First and Unified Mortgage Bonds.

The Company's present electric business exceeds the output of its water power and steam generating electric capacity to an extent that necessitates the purchase of a large amount of power from outside sources. In order to replace this power purchased from other companies, as well as to provide for immediate and future power demands, the Company is engaged in the construction of a hydro-electric plant with an initial capacity of 20,000 k.w., on the south fork of the American River, which it is estimated will be in operation in the latter part of 1923. The Company has recently sold $5,000,000 of its First and Unified Mortgage Bonds, the proceeds from which are being used in the construction of this hydro-electric plant.

The proceeds from the present issue of these Notes will provide funds for extensions and additions to the properties, and for the redemption of $2,668,000 Ten-year 6% Gold Notes, and $1,199,000 Five-year 6½% Collateral Trust Notes, which latter notes constitute in effect a mortgage lien, inasmuch as they are secured by $1,724,000 First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds, which will be released and pledged under the mortgage securing the First and Unified and Mortgage Bonds.

Net earnings for the year 1922 (with three months estimated) are approximately 1¾ times the annual interest requirements on the outstanding First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds and on this issue of Fifteen-year Gold Notes, 6%, Series "A."

The interest on $5,000,000 First and Unified Mortgage Bonds is being included, during the period of construction of the new hydro-electric development, in construction cost. Average annual net earnings during the last four-year period (with three months of 1922 estimated) have been in excess of the total annual interest requirements on all bonds now outstanding and the present issue of Fifteen-year Gold Notes, without allowance for the estimated increase of $400,000 in annual net earnings to result from the substitution of power that will be generated in the new hydro-electric plant for power now purchased.

The Trust Agreement under which the Notes will be issued will permit the issuance of additional Notes in series, bearing interest at such rate and redeemable at such price as may be determined by the directors of the Company. Such additional Notes may be issued only when earnings, as defined in the Trust Agreement, shall for twelve consecutive months ending not more than 60 days prior to application for the issuance of Notes have been equal to at least 1½ times the annual interest charges on all bonds of the Company then outstanding and on all these notes then outstanding, including those about to be issued, or for the purpose of retiring notes of other series.

The Trust Agreement will provide that no additional mortgage (except purchase-money mortgages) shall be placed upon the property of the Company unless these notes shall be secured equally and ratably with the other obligations secured by such mortgage.

Notes are offered when, as, and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of Messrs. Chickering and Gregory, of San Francisco, California, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Cummins, Roemer and Flynn, of Chicago, Illinois, for the Company. Delivery will be made in the form of Interim Receipts, exchangeable for Definitive Notes when, as and if issued and received.

Price 96 and Interest to Yield About 6.40%

Blyth, Witter & Co. San Francisco New York

H. M. Byllesby & Co. Chicago New York

Cyrus Peirce & Company San Francisco Los Angeles

All statements made herein are derived from official sources, and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

SUICIDE EFFORT MADE BASIS OF DIVORCE PLEA

S. F. Husband Relates Attempt by Drinking Poison; Cruelties Charged.

An attempt by Mrs. Laurah F. Bours, society woman, to commit suicide by drinking poison on July 3, last, because Benjamin W Bours, a public accountant of San Francisco, refused to take her on a trip to Los Angeles, is related among other charges in a suit for divorce instituted by the husband in the Superior court

When he told his wife that it was inadvisable for her to accompany him, Mrs. Bours first threatened him with a revolver and then attempted to commit suicide by drinking poison from two bottles, Bours relates. As a result, Mrs. Bours was ill for several days and he was compelled to postpone his trip, he declares.

Mrs. Bours on two occasions quarreled with him at social functions and then vented her rage upon him when they returned home, the husband claims. In October, 1918, she became incensed because the hostess at a social function did not place him at the dinner table as she liked.

Following a quarrel at another social function in October, 1920 Mrs. Bours threatened him with a revolver when they reached home and struck him in the face with it, he relates. While on an automobile trip in August, 1921, the husband says, he left the machine with two other men and she drove away, compelling him to walk a distance of 16 miles

The couple were married nearly sixteen years ago in San Francisco and separated on October 2, last They have two children, Benjamin W. Jr, aged 14, and Laura, aged 12. The family home is at 321 Athol avenue. Bours is represented by Robinson & Price.

Alameda Clubs to Hold Joint Session

ALAMEDA. Oct. 24—A joint meeting of the United Republican club and the Richardson-for-Governor club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Richardson headquarters at 2322 Santa Clara avenue, according to an announcement made today by William J. Locke, chairman for the evening.

The meeting is called for the purpose of arranging a public gathering for the discussion of the various amendments which are to appear on the ballot at the November election The affair will be held in the council chambers, city hall, within the next two weeks, according to plans of the committee.

Hickok to Oppose Two Propositions

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Branding propositions No. 10 and No 11, which are to appear on the ballot at the election November 21 as a direct blow at the life of the Alameda electric light plant, will be the gist of a talk by C. E. Hickok, city manager, tonight before the members of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church, Chestnut street and Santa Clara avenue

Hickok's address will be given at the conclusion of the monthly dinner of the club, which will be served in the social ahll of the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Enrollment Heavy At Evening School

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24—A heavy enrollment marked the opening last night of new classes in electricity and beginners' shorthand, in the Alameda evening commercial high school, according to Paul Evans, principal. The school was closed last week, during the session of the teachers' institute in Oakland.

According to high school records, more than 600 pupils ranging in age from 14 to 60 have enrolled in the various classes of the night school since the opening of the fall term. Entrance to many of the classes are still open, Evans announces.

Roosevelt Tribute Planned by Moose

Honoring the memory of Theodore Roosevelt and James J. Davis, Oakland Lodge No. 324, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet at a ceremonial at Temple Sinai on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Rudolph Coffee will officiate. Seats have been reserved for the members of the Order of Moose in the central section of Temple Sinai.

Commissioner Moody Arrests Fisherman

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 24.—Deputy State Fish and Game Commissioner E. V. Moody arrested Sunday on the beach below Aptos J. Samanto who had clams undersize. The man was released on depositing with the officer $25 cash bail pending his hearing before Justice C. C. Houck.

YOUTH KILLS FATHER, SELF.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 24.—Alva Washburn, 18, shot and killed his father, Warren, 42, and then committed suicide by turning the weapon on himself today.

Wing Ty Bobs Hair; Suicides When Spanked

MANILA, Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wing Ty, a Chinese girl, 17 years old, committed suicide by drowning today, according to the police, when her mother spanked her for bobbing her hair and cutting her skirts to the height in vogue among the flappers of America.

The sight of her daughter, minus her long, black braid and ankle length skirts, so enraged the mother that she administered a severe whipping with a leather strap. Wing Ty took her punishment then jumped into the Pasig river.

Life's Darkest Moment

SUPPORT URGED FOR SYMPHONY

Oakland music lovers are called upon by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to support the series of concerts to be given here this fall and winter by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. It is pointed out in a communication to the 3000 members that Oakland has a civic duty to perform and a reputation to sustain in making these concerts financial successes.

The letter reads as follows:

"Due to the philanthropy of a group of California music lovers, the San Francisco Symphony Orchstra will b able, during the coming fall and winter, to give the gretest series of concerts ever undertaken by it.

"Ten of these concerts will be given in the Auditorium Theater in this city.

"Those in whose hands lies the direction of this great orchestra believes that Oakland is growing in a musical way as it is industrially. They have faith in the people of this city which we must justify.

"It is our civic duty to see that the auditorium is filled on each of the ten evenings. If you have not already done so, you should purchase tickets for the series at once

"The first of the concerts is presenter Saturday, October 28."

Successor to Santa Clara Pulpit Selected

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 24.—Dr Arthur Bonner, Ph. D., has been selected to succeed Rev. Elmer E. Freeman, who resigned recently as pastor of the Episcopal church of Santa Clara. Dr. Bonner has been head of the department of English of the College of the Pacific in San Jose for several years and is soon to be ordained deacon in the Episcopal church. He has also been for many years a minister in the Methodist church. Rev. Freeman resigned to take up a pastorate in Honolulu and will leave his pulpit about November 15.

S. J. Church Plans Sunday School House

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Plans are being drawn today for one of the most unusual church institutions in the west, to be erected immediately by the First Presbyterian church of this city.

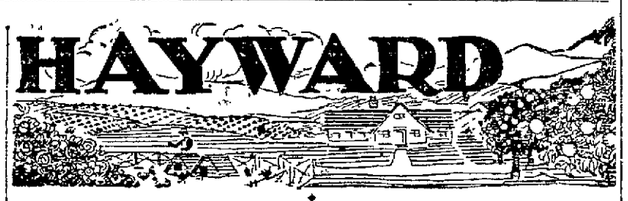
A large "Sunday school house" will be built on Fourth street, adjoining the church structure. It will be fitted up in every way like a modern school house, with blackboards, desks, movie apparatus, etc., in the interior and playground apparatus outside.

The church is formulating plans for a Sunday and church school drive. An effort will be made to handle the enlarged school on the most modern and scientific lines. Innovations of a dozen sorts will be installed, and, to quote one leading churchman, "an attempt will be made to institute the biggest movement in the church history of San Jose."

Sonoma Grand Jury Designates Expert

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 24.—Clyde M. Gray, for several years a Federal employee, has been appointed as grand jury expert by the Sonoma county 1922 grand jury, recently named. Gray has just come here, and the jury chose him because of lack of affiliations with any local residents or officials, so as to be sure of disinterested checking on county books and conduct of county offices.

HAYWARD



GUARD COMPANY MAY REORGANIZE

HAYWARD, Oct 24 — Possible re-creation of Hayward's company "H," National Guard, may result, it is believed, from a talk delivered here yesterday by Adjutant General J. J. Boree, speaking before the Hayward Rotary Club. Organization of a company of National Guard to replace the company which was in existence here up until the opening of the World war was started last summer, but was dropped with the starting of the national railroad strike.

General Boree was formerly commander of Compaany "H," and was appointed assistant to the adjutant general in 1916. Later in 1916, upon the resignation of General Thomas, he was appointed adjutant general.

H. A. Bradford, now holding a commission as captain in the United States reserve corps, was appointed to succeed General Boree as company commander. He maintained that rank until the declaration of war with Germany, when the company was made a part of the National army, when he transferred to the air service. He was given rank of captain in the air service and made a supply and dispersing officer.

Warrant Is Out For Autoist Who Sets Bail

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—Setting his own bail at what the traffic officer who arrested him explained to be a minimum fine, and then failing to appear in court to answer to a charge of speeding will avail E. W. Whelan, of 1470 Valencia street, San Francisco, but little, according to Judge Jacob Harder, justice of the peace. Judge Harder recently received a letter from Whelan enclosing $5 which Whelan explained to be bail for his appearance. Judge Harder wrote him telling him his bail was set at $25, and citing him to appear yesterday.

Yesterday Whelan did not appear for trial. Today Judge Harder swore to a complaint for his arrest.

Girl's Birthday Party Held in San Lorenzo

SAN LORENZO, Oct. 24.—A party to celebrate her sixteenth birthday was given for Miss Edna Stenjel Saturday evening at her home here. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening. Those who attended the affair were: May Shack, Alein McBrein, Amelia Stenjel, Mable Stenjel, Mamie Thomas, Edith Ferries, Mable Costomo, Gladys Costomo, Katherine Cready, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. H. Stenjel, Messrs. Harold Perry, Henry Stenjel, Roy Lee, William Reiely, Andy Weimann, Harold Cready and Harold Nichlos.

MARTINEZ LICENSES.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:

Isadore Holsman, 40, and Lena Korn, 30, both of San Francisco,

Carl E. Sprout, 29, and L. Blanche Berner, 28, both of Oakland.

WOULD ENLARGE POSTAL SERVICE

HAYWARD, Oct 24 — Enlargement of the city's postal service is believed likely to result from an inspection of the system to be made within the next two or three weeks. In answer to his requests for an inspection as to the possibility of appointing additional city carriers here, H. A Bradford, postmaster, yesterday received notice of the intended inspection from S. H. Morse, inspector for this district.

The postal system here now is one of the second class, with two city carriers. The present system was established in 1914, and it is estimated that since that time the volume of business transacted by the office has doubled. According to figures arrived at by local statisticians, the postoffice is now serving 20,000 people, in Hayward and vicinity.

It is held that growth of the city and its surrounding territory has been particularly pronounced during the last two years, and that that increase has not yet reached its peak. In support of this claim the opening up of new residential and small farm districts, and the proposed extension of the city limits are pointed out.

Bradford recently succeeded in establishing a rural free denvery service in the Smalley avenue district, one of the new residential districts created during the past summer.

Autoist Charged With Failing to Give Aid

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—Nick Kesti of this city had his preliminary hearing before Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., this morning on a charge of running down Joseph Souza and Manuel Cardoza, also of Hayward, and failing to stop and render aid. The case was held over until next Monday morning.

Both of the victims were treated at the Central hospital of Hayward, but it is said their injuries were not serious.

Official Receives Complimenting Note

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—A letter complimenting him upon his prosecution of persons charged with violations of the motor vehicle laws was received yesterday by Judge Jacob Harder from E. E. Thornton, secretary of the East Bay Safety Council. Thornton pledged Judge Harder the support of the council.

During the past two weeks there have been but two arrests on charges of motor vehicle law violations within Judge Harder's territory.

Bureau Plans Course In Pruning System

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.—Establishment of a school for the teaching of the long pruning system, and a directory of men familiar with this type of pruning, is being brought about by the Alameda County Farm bureau, it was announced here today by Russell T Robinson, county agricultural agent. Robinson said that the increased demand for men familiar with the long pruning type has made this step necessary.

School Expansion Plan Accepted by Directors

The board of education, at a many-sided meeting last night, asked for an architect's survey of school buildings for the proposed extensions to the school plant by 1927, accepted the educational survey of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter concerning these future expansions set over the San Leandro Junior High school site matter for one more week, indulged in a discussion about paper drives, accepted a report from Business Manager Don Rice concerning school repairs, and witnessed a spat between Director Daisy Short and President Harry Boyle concerning the advisability of asking the American Legion to participate in the ground-breaking exercises for Theodore Roosevelt Junior High school next Saturday.

The report by Hunter was tendered, showing that 18,000 more pupils must be provided for by 1927. In tendering the report, he commented as follows:

"This survey is not a recommendation for a bond issue. It is simply a statement of the building needs of the school system as they will be four years from the close of the present school year. It is within the province of the board of education to decide whether or not the community should be asked to commit itself financially for the purpose of meeting these needs."

Hunter submitted a list of improvements for elementary schools in the various parts of the city, as well as the high and junior high school lists already published. President Boyle immediately requested cost data and figures. Architect C. W. Dickey promptly arose and offered to work out an idea of the cost of these improvements, doing the work free of charge to the city.

ESTIMATE IS $5,000,000.

The offer was taken up. Dickey and Architect J. J. Donovan will confer and give their estimates as soon as possible. The whole program is expected to cost not less than $5,000,000 according to educators.

A report was tendered by Auditor John W. Edgemond showing the option prices on the various sites for the proposed San Leandro junior high school. No agreement has been reached toward the selection of a site, San Leandro representatives being split between the Coleman and Daniel Best properties, and the matter was further discussed last night by a San Leandro editor, who suggested the Andrade property, which is off East Fourteenth street and away from the noise. Auditor Edgemond was requested to go to San Leandro with Editor Russell and get a price on this site, reporting within one week.

The recent petition to do away with "paper drives" and other money-making schemes of school children along this line drew forth a counter-petition last night from officials of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, who asserted that the discontinuance of such "paper drives" by school children would cripple worthy school activity, including the Junior Red Cross, the nutrition classes and the day nurseries.

Protestants against "paper drives" asserted that such affairs are "not sanitary," and Director Fred Campbell asserted that he do not want to teach our children to be junk peddlers and rag pickers."

Principal Edgar Muller of Lakeview school showed how many school instruments and conveniences had been purchased through the activities of school children, and Superintendent Fred Hunter said that Technical High School pleaded that no ban be put on "paper drives" until a present campaign at Technical is concluded. They have collected 70 tons of paper already.

Hunter will make a final report at the next meeting.

Director Daisy Short again brought up the matter of inviting the American Legion to the cornerstone laying of Theodore Roosevelt school. President Boyle objected.

"People have worked out there for years for a school," said Boyle, "and now when they are successful, outsiders come in at the last moment and take the honors away from them."

"But the Legion men fought for the country," said Mrs. Short, "and it is especially appropriate that they participate in a function at a school named for Theodore Roosevelt."

"We'll leave this matter up to the committee on invitations," said Boyle.

The survey of Superintendent Hunter concerning elementary schools, covering every part of the city in the future school plant, and especially caring for the needs of districts which have complained of short facilities, is as follows, made out in the same form as his report on high and junior high schools:

Allendale—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Beulah—Addition, three rooms (two as auditorium as at Peralta); alterations and improvements to grounds.

Claremont—Alterations and improvements to grounds

Campbell—Alterations and improvements to grounds

Cleveland—Additional site; alterations and improvements to grounds

Clawson (elementary only)—Addition, eight rooms; alterations and improvements to grounds.

Cole—Additional site; alterations and improvements to grounds.

Dewey—Five classrooms, additional site; alterations and improvements to grounds.

Durant—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Emerson—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Elmhurst (elementary only)—Nineteen classrooms; alterations and improvements to grounds.

Fruitvale—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Frick—Addition, ten classrooms (auditorium); alterations and improvements to grounds.

Franklin—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Franklin Annex (Livingston site)—Elementary school, seven classrooms; (auditorium as at Peralta).

Grant—Auditorium, alterations and improvements to grounds.

Grant Annex (Watson property)—Elementary school, twelve classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta); improvements to grounds.

Garfield—(Elementary only, but building to be constructed to be used for Junior High School if necessary); alterations and improvements to grounds; eighteen classrooms.

Golden Gate—Seventeen classrooms.

Hawthorne—Auditorium; alerations and improvements to grounds.

Highland—Additional site, alerations and improvements to grounds.

Jefferson—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Lakeview (elementary only)—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Lafayette—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Longfellow—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Laurel—Addition, ten classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta); alterations and improvements to grounds.

Lazear (elementary only)—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Lincoln-Harrison Elementary School—New site; new school, 20 classrooms (with auditorium and modern facilities).

Lockwood—Alterations and improvements

McChesney—Alterations and improvements.

Fourth Avenue Heights Elementary School (near end Park Boulevard car line)—New school, seven classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta); new site.

Manzanita—Alterations and improvements.

Melrose—Auditorium; alterations and improvements.

Melrose Heights—Alterations and improvements.

Peralta—Improvements to the grounds.

Piedmont Avenue—Alterations and improvements.

Prescott—Annex, Fifteenth and Campbell site: fifteen classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta), annex, Fifth and Campbell site, eight classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta), additional site; alterations and improvements.

Rockridge—Addition, six classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta); improvements to grounds.

Santa Fe—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Sequoia—Addition, ten classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta); alterations and improvements to grounds

Stonehurst—Addition, eight classrooms, alterations and improvements.

Tompkins (elementary only)—Alterations and improvements.

Webster—Addition, twelve classrooms, improvements to grounds.

Washington—Alterations and improvements to grounds.

Crocker Highlands—New school, seven classrooms (auditorium as at Peralta).

Columbian Park—New school, seven classrooms, (auditorium as at Peralta); site.

Leona Heights—New school, seven class rooms; (auditorium as at Peralta); site

Alexander Hamilton—Three class rooms; elementary on same site as Junior High school

Swett School (vacated by Intermediate No. 1—Alterations and improvements.

Gilroy High Installs Radio Receiving Set

GILROY, Oct. 24.—The Gilroy High School is now equipped with a radio receiving station. This was installed by Messrs. Van Gorder and Lyman of the facult, and the pupils are now enabled to enjoy concerts constantly being broadcasted on the coast.

The Gilroy High School team lost the first league game of the season in football, losing to Pacific Grove by a score of 26 to 0.

The supervisors of San Benito and Santa Clara counties have gotten together and will build a concrete bridge over Pajaro river on the Bolsa road. This road is the shortest between Gilroy and Hollister, being 15 miles while it is 21 miles by highway.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 76 pages, 5c; 78 to 88 pages, 6c.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hull, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

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Oakland Tribune

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE:

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Hollister Residents Lease S. F. Hotel

HOLLISTER, Oct. 24. — Announcement was made here recently that Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Mrs. Alma Curtis and their brother, Henry Hilbert, all of Hollister, have leased the Hotel Thoma on Stockton street, San Francisco, and Mrs. Curtis and Hilbert will leave Hollister to manage the place. Hilbert and Mrs Kelly formerly ran the Hotel Hollister for many years. The Thoma is being entirely redecorated and refurnished.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight.

LUNCH 11 TO 2

Phone Oakland 2604 Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next meeting, October 30.

November 8th is the late date at which petitions for the December reunion can be received The dates for our next reunion class are as follows: Tuesday, December 12th, degrees from the 4th to the 14th inclusive; Wednesday, December 13th, degrees from the 15th to the 18th inclusive; Thursday, December 14th, degrees from the 19th to the 30th inclusive. Friday, December 15th, 31st and 32nd degrees

MAURICE S STEWART, Sec.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, October 24. Special conclave Illustrious Order of the Red Cross.

EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Sciots, 529 12th st.

Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st. 12:10

Oct. 25, Short Form Ceremonial.

Oct. 30, Fulton Theater Party.

DR. H. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch, 1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Building.
Phone Oakland 7473. Oakland 1427.

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, October 26.

F. E. GRAHAM, C. C., 3432 Hailey ave.
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, October 25.

C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting October 30.

H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, October 27.

AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.
2800 Delaware st.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, October 24.

F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg. Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, Nov. 3.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 692 38th st.; Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder, 3784 39th ave; Fruit. 3843W

I. A. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN, Oakland Assembly No 1, meets 12.15 sharp, Monday, at luncheon, Hotel Oakland Salesmen invited. Office, 313 Pantages bldg Phone Oakland 7118

LEE BERTILLION, Pres., Lakeside 1729.
C. P. KLINKNER, Sec., Oakland 5116

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meet Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, October 24. Children's festival.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman, 2037 Francisco st. Bk. Bk. 3071W.
478 19th st., Oakland Oak. 1683.
MRS. L. HOLMES Correspondent.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 32 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, October 24.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres., 1577 Hopkins st.; Merritt 1999.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy., 5426 Shafter ave; Pied. 8439J.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, October 27 Halloween dancing party for members and friends. Costume, if desired.

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.

FRATERNAL

Continued From Page 33

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting October 30.
M. N. HOWELL, N. G. Oak. 272
D. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 68, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, October 30.
J. J. WEYLER, Noble Grand, 646 E. 16th St.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting October 24.
G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G. Phone Oakland 5212
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec., Lk 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 513, I. O. O. F. meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meting, October 30.
WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I O O F. meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, October 25. Will have initiation. Drill team please take notice.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, October 24.
Drill team from Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, will confer the first degree. Light refreshments.
JENS P. SORENSEN, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting October 27. The Golden Rule Degree will be conferred and a report from the delegate to the Grand Encampment held in Modesto will be received. Visitors are always welcome.
H. L. SCOVILLE, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Phone Oakland 4534.

A. & M. O. CABIRIANS

All Cabirians who wish to have the new emblem put on their fez please bring them to the regular meeting Saturday evening, October 21, in the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin Sts.
F. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler.
J. M. HALL, K. of R.'s. Berk. 8638 J.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION Lodge meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, October 25.
J. STANSFIELD, Pres. 1944 23rd ave.; Fruit. 641
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves, Alameda.
Next meeting, November 2.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. SPURGEON, Pres., 2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2709J
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.; Fruitvale 3259W

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. 2nd and 4th Friday. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief, 770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 976 34th st.; Piedmont 1634W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 256 meets first and third Thursday, Union hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
Next meeting, November 2.
Grand masquerade ball, Hallowe'en, October 31, Pacific Roof Garden.
Office of secretary, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin.
F. CLARK, Secretary.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg, 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room 460 12th st., room 209. Phone Oak. 539.
Next meeting, October 30, Hallowe'en dance.
J. JOHANSEN, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, October 24.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com., 1507 Filbert st., ph. Oak. 2015
CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndicate bldg., room 314. Phone Oakland 3371

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.
Next meeting, October 25.
Serial whist, Wednesday evening, November 15, December 13. Public invited. Score cards, 30c.
MRS. MAUD ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk., Pied. 2398
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 23d st.; ph. Merritt 497

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, November 7.
Turkey whist at W. O. W. hall, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 23. Admission 50c. Given by the Ladies of the Maccabees.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com., 637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper, 2226 39th ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, October 26.
BIG WAR DANCE, given by Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Redmen. Paint up and come along. Maple Hall, Wednesday October 25th. Music by Thompson's Melody Boys. Admission, couple, 75 cents.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem
WALLBERG, C. of R.; Piedmont 710W.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, Nov. 3.
C. V. HURLEY, Com., Merritt 4386
A. J. McGARRY, Adjt., 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, October 25.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres., Tel. Merr. 1386
MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy., Lake. 4243. 1404 West st.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 25.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com. Phone Merritt 1466
N. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 25.
ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy., 2039 E. 16th; Pied. 6650J.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres. Fruitvale 2716W.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 7.
H. E. WALLACE, Com., 2045 Rutherford St.
GEORGE VOLKMANN, Adjt., 3529 E. 14th St. Ftvl. 2716W

OAKLAND POST No. 5
AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST No. 5
Office: Phone Oak. 7311.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway.
Next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 7.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST No. 235,
AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Oakland 8753.
Meetings Golden West hall, Pacific bldg. 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, October 24.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, October 27.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres., 450 Lagunitas
ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1502 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, October 26.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2626 Octavia
F. RIEHL, Adjt.
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak 5408

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, November 1.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, November 9.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets October 2 at Civic Auditorium. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
E. W. GRAN, Com.
J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1871

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George Hall.
Monday, October 30, grand masquerade ball.
LADIES' AUXILIARY meets 2nd Monday in each month.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon. discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, October 25.
W. P. STRATTON, Com., 5609 E. 17th st.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting November 14.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH
NEXT MEETING, NOV. 6.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, October 26.
ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.
HAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting Monday, November 13.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103, Pythian Castle, Thursday, meets at 12th and Alice sts., October 26 Oriental Degree by Alameda Council No. 1, Grand Orient initiation and conferring of ranks by Joseph Lapointe.
CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. PENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting October 25. Hallowe'en "Yama Yama" social dance for members and friends.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, October 24.
FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 24. The Rev. Clarence Reed will speak on "The Right Enforcement Act," beginning promptly at 8:45. Knights and families invited.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday of each month.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
JARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, October 27. Smoker and banquet. High Chief Ranger will be present. All members urged to attend.
GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove Sts.
Next meeting, October 26.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. LEED, Financial Secy., 1429 Broadway, Room 29.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove St. Visiting members welcome.
Regular meeting October 27.
For information, call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Oakland 4214. Residence 293 9th St.
Frank B. Scott, president, 4204 Piedmont ave., ph. Pied. 2613; Harry B. Twigg, financier, 367 10th St., Oak. 2054. Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, November 15. Special business meeting. All members are asked to be present.
Ethel Philbrook, pres.; residence, 1768 Aueson ave.; Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Aueson ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at St. George, 25th and Grove sts.
Installation of officers, October 24.
HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres., 3875 Greenwood Ave. Mer. 1020
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy., 752 Sycamore St. Lake. 4325.
L. LYEN, Financier, 2007 Carlton, Berkeley 6984.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake 847, res. Lake 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124 res., Merritt 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGENS, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 24.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres., 10025 Russet st.; Elm. 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy., 1413 1st Ave. Merritt 874

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F. 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
A. TANZILLO, N. G., 975 Ventura, Berkeley 3256
R. L. CARAY, Secretary, 2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.
Initiation $15 until November 1; $25 thereafter.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 840 FRATERNAL AID UNION meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, October 27. Benefit Yama Yama dance. Good music.
FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Pres.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy., 5631 Shafter ave.
For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st., Oakland 7485

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.
Next meeting, October 27.
C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday, 7-8 p. m., Wed. Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490.

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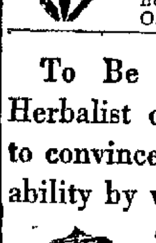

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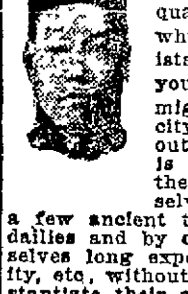

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STEVENS FLOORS POLISHED BY ELECTRICITY. Phone evenings Piedmont 9138.

7B STOVE REPAIRING.

STOVE repairing and water backs and boilers. Berkeley 4444W.

4 LOST

One line, one day, 20c

AIREDALES (two) Nip and Tuck, disappeared from Willow Camp, Marin Co. Liberal reward. S. Laz Lansburth, 1046 Mills Bldg., San Francisco

BUNCH OF Keys—Lost Sunday, Oct. 22, bet. Montclair and Oakland, either on bus or car. Finder return to Oakland Bank or phone Piedmont 2393J. Reward

BUNCH OF KEYS, house key, pass key and 2 small keys; Oakland or Alameda. Reward. Pied. 5218J.

BULLDOG—French; black with white on chest; reward. Pied. 1777W.

BOSTON TERRIER, screw tail, wht. face, chest, collar. Oak. 6107; rew.

CHECKS—Lost two checks and $150 bank notes. Reward. Phone Garfield 563

COLLIE—"Boy," collar. 817 E. 12th st. Merritt 1224. Reward.

DRESS FORM—Lady who picked it up at 24th ave. and E. 12th, license No. known. Notify United Trans. Co., 538-17.

DOG—Name "Bessie," ret. to owner, 625 10th st.; reward.

DOG—Brindle bull pup; 4 mo.; Sunday a. m., 32d and Grove; reward.

FILMS—Bet. Rialto theater and 26th st. on San Pablo, envelope containing kodak films, reward. Alta Jacobson, 2638 Market st.

FOX FUR, gray, Sunday near Ashby and Claremont. Return Park Garage; Berk. 4300; reward.

GAUNTLET—One black driving; E. 14th or 55th ave. 219 Bacon bldg. Lake 2773. Reward.

LLEWELLYN setter bitch, Oct. 18; family pet; lib. reward. Lake. 2751.

MESH BAG, gold; reward. 467 41st st.; Piedmont 6301J.

NECKPIECE—Skunk, lost nr. Castro Villa; reward. Ph. Pd. 4505W.

PURSE—The party who took that of Mrs. Blanche Gale, 601 Central ave., Ala., is known and if same is not returned at once will notify the police

PURSE—Pin seal, containing currency, pin, silver, etc.; note for $1000. Reward. Pied. 8281W.

PERSIAN cat, white, lost Friday. Reward. 961 Bay View ave.

RING—Coral in square gold setting. Liberal rew. Was keepsake. Phon. Oak. 679.

RING—Chinese jade, diamond shape, on Wash. st. bet. 14th and 10th. Reward. 2193 Kirkham.

SHRINER'S pin, set with pearls; reward. Mrs. Ball, Whitthorne & Swan; ready-to-wear dept.

SWEATER, baby's, bet. 22-24th sts., on Telegraph. 580 24th.

WHITE and brindle Boston Bull strayed or stolen. Answers name "Rex." Tag No. 2025. Reward. 840 Adeline st. Phone Oak. 4239.

WRIST WATCH with engraved bracelet chain. Lakeside 5389.

$20 BILL by working woman Sat. aft., either in Capwells or bet. Capwells and 16th and Bdwy. Oak. 8196

5 FOUND

DRESS—Owner prove property, pay for ad. After 6 p. m., Pied. 5782J.

6 PERSONALS

One line one day, 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HAVING bought the grocery store of Mrs. Harriett Petersen, 1102 Lincoln ave., Alameda, we are not responsible for any debts incurred by her after October 17, 1922.
BARTL & MILLER.

Having bought the rooming house at 4628 E. 14th st., Oakland, all bills contracted for by previous owners must be left at 4634 E. 14th st., on or before Oct. 31, 1922.
EMMA JOSEPHSEN

I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted for by my wife, Alice G. Olsen, after October 23, 1922.
C. C. OLSEN.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune

MY WIFE, having left my bed and board, I herewith give notice that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.
JOSEPH MELIN.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I, Art O'Donnell, intend to sell my auto repair business located in Auto Palace Garage at 1551 Alice street, Oakland, California. All outstanding bills against me must be presented to me at the above address on or before October 26th, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m.
ART O'DONNELL.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted for by any person other than myself on and after the 24th day of October, 1922.
E. A. BADRAN,
2438 Grove street, Oakland.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Gussie Bernard, after October 24, 1922.
JOHN A. BERNARD.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

6 PERSONALS—Continued

REBATE MEMBERS: 7079, 7147, 7553, 7554, 7616, 7728, 7978, 10462, 10170, 10471, 10472, 10474, 10476, 10478, 10482, 10489, 10491, 10493, 80647, 91614. Please call.

SCENARIO, short story writers: I have material which will help you with your stories. Box 4367, Tribune.

WILL Eugene Cahill, 36th st., ring up Merr. 2987 this evening?

8-10 EDUCATIONAL

8 INSTRUCTION.
One line, one month $3.00

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work. 830 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial school, 1121 Washington st. Lake. 4000.

MAHJONGG taught. P. 8607J.

OAKLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, intensive instruction; course 6 weeks; marcel, water and permanent marcel waving, all branches. Day and evening classes. Inquire by phone at Oakland Hotel, Room 235. Miss Skinner.

OAKLAND-BERKELEY Chiropractic College, 431 12th st., 3d floor. Berk. 9595; day and night classes

TYPING, shorthand; individual instruction; actual bus. exp. O. 1684.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pied. 1624.

AMERICAN Con. of Music, Henshaw bldg. Priv. lessons piano, violin, voice, band inst., etc. Lake. 1210.

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Glines priv. studio, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601. Beginners especially.

ACCORDEON teacher, mkr. 626 Clay.

BAY CITIES Cons., music, violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo; special class violin for children. Lininger, 624 Hobart. Lake. 5143.

BANJO-CORNET player. 1187 53rd.

LEARN TO DANCE FOR HALLOWE'EN
Maple Dancing Academy
PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 75c
SOCIALS THUR., SAT., SUN.
14TH and WEBSTER
PHONE LAKESIDE 7486

CHILDREN'S CLASSES
Stage dancing. Glines Studio, 1405 1st ave. Mer. 3601. Elocution.

FIRST-class dance orchestra furnished. Saul Sieff, Merritt 3639.

I WRITE music for songs; manuscript work a specialty; harmony, transposing, piano inst. O. 3828.

JAZZ piano playing, pop. songs, immediately; pupils visited. Ok. 8618.

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Mer. 3070, bet. 6-8 p. m.

Theatrical Training
Enroll now. New classes forming. Stage, pictures, dancing, French, vocal, elocution, piano, public speaking, day and eve. classes. World's greatest theatrical training school.
BELASCO STUDIOS
386 Cleveland ave., cor. Park blvd.

VIOLIN, orch. studio. F. 1989W.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AAAAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid; tools furnished. 417 10th St., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 9351.

MEN WANTED
$25.00
A chance to learn the auto and tractor trades and save $25.00. This offer good for a short time only to build up our Fall classes. Don't miss this opportunity. Life membership in school. We teach by practical work. Day and night classes. Call for information. Hemphill Auto & Tractor School, 720 Franklin St.

OAKLAND Barber College—Special course $15; best wages. 718 Wash.

HELP WANTED

12 MALE.
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
One line one day, 20c.

AA— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE
Room 703, City Hall,
Phone Lakeside 3600. Local 24.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

APPRENTICES wanted for auto repair work. Hemphill Auto Schools. 270 Franklin st.

APPRENTICES wanted—Oakland Pioneer Auto Engineering School. 5702 Adeline.

BLOCK AGENCY
205-6 American Bank Bldg.
Architectural draftsman ..$150-$200

CABINET AND FRAME BUILDER
Experienced; steady employment. Apply Reliable Lumber and Supply Co., B and Soto sts., Hayward.

COOKING and downstairs work. Japanese man. Must have local references. Phone Oakland 8918.

CARPENTERS, 1st class finishers. 2055 Los Angeles ave., Northbrae, Berk.

COLOR and color varnish man, first-class wanted; none other need apply. Box 6227, Tribune.

COOK, experienced. Colonial Cafeteria, 422 14th st.

CARPENTERS—Two rough carpenters. Phone Elmhurst 179.

CARPENTERS, inside finishers; 1st-class only. Job cor. 52d-Dover sts.

DRIVER for cleaning works; must have experience in this line; none others need apply. 404 12th st.

DELIVERY boy with wheel, for all day. Grand Ave Pharmacy

ELEVATOR boy, about 18 or 19 years of age. Apply S. N. Wood & Co., 14th and Washington.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

FRAME carpenter, good and a helper. Elston ave., nr. E. 38th st.

GROCERY clerk, experienced, with references. 3001 Grove st., Berkeley. Berk. 6672.

GROCER and deliveryman; exper. young man. 2100 23d ave.

LAUNDRY route—A young man who drives auto and is familiar with streets of Alameda to drive established laundry route; salary, $.00 per month to start. Fine opportunity for a live wire. Small cash bond required. Box 10654, Tribune.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued.)

LIVE wires to learn piano business. Salary and commission. Call 9 o'clock mornings, 23 Grand ave.

MESSENGER BOY

Apply Mr. Danforth, editorial rooms Oakland Tribune, 13th at Franklin.

OUTDOOR POSITION—Married man not over 40 wanted by an old established concern for permanent outdoor position, partly collecting. Box 10649 Tribune.

PLUMBERS, steamfitters, sheet metal workers wanted; steady work for good mechanics, all around men; union shop. Sweeney & Sons, Santa Barbara, Calif.

PUBLISHING house needs educated woman around Bay or S. Calif., guaranteed income; chance for executive position. Give address and phone No. Oak. P. O. Box 361.

SALESMEN—"Harvest Time" now selling. Hosiery direct from mill to wearer. Guaranteed income. Experience unnecessary. 242 Bacon building.

SALESMEN—Two with magazine, newspaper or picture experience can find good openings with large well-known New York firm. Room 52, 927 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Experienced in s. h. furniture and store fixtures. 809 Clay street.

SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs. No exp. nec. 1972 San Pablo.

SOLICITORS, several clean-cut men; good salary and commission. See Mr. Pearce, 528 16th st.

SIGN painter wanted; first-class. 1504 11th ave. Merritt 2756.

SALESMEN—Experienced or inexperienced. Call 492 23rd st.

TWO young men of neat appearance to take orders and learn salesmanship; fine chance with large well-known New York firm. Satisfied to earn $25 weekly at start. Room 52, 927 Broadway.

WANTED AT ONCE EXPERIENCED SHIP JOINERS
MOORE SHIPBLDG. CO.
Foot of Adeline St.

WEAVERS wanted for weaving fluff rugs; rugs made from old carpets. Call at once. California and Dwight Way Rug Works, 3227 Filbert, near San Pablo.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

CENSUS—Five women to take census in their own district during spare time; work is easy and you can work as many or as few hours a day as you desire; this is a good opportunity for married women to make some extra money, as work will not interfere with home duties; must be able to write clearly; apply Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, hours 1 to 4, at 5512 Kales avenue; take College ave. car

CORPORATION wants educated woman for responsible position; req. no prev. exper.; good pay to start; adv. with ability, chance promotion; give age, add., ph.. Oakland P. O. Box 735.

CLOAK and suit saleslady—Experienced only; steady work; good salary. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th street.

CYLINDER OPERATOR

U. S. mach.; steady work. At the Co-op Factory, 1301 7th street.

COOK—At once white woman to cook dinners for family; $10 week. Pied. 2733.

[illegible] Lyla Candy Co., 1201 E. 14th st. Merritt 5171 and Oakland 671.

CANDY and soda girl; all around, experienced. Apply 2074 University ave., Berk.

COOKING and general housework; no washing; 3 adults and 2 children. Phone Pied. 4720.

CORSETIERRE—Experienced. Apply Rollar's, 484 13th st.

CLERK FOR CANDY STORE. 1759 16th street.

COOKING and downstairs; near Lakeside Park. Phone Oak. 2556

CANDY and fountain girl, experienced. Apply 4024 Piedmont ave.

DRIVER—Young lady who can drive automobile as comp. for middle-aged lady. Box 4466, Trib.

DRESSMAKER, exp. Call Oak. 6695

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Building.
Steno-bookkeeper $100
Steno—Life Ins. 90

FOUNTAIN girl, exper. Apply Mead's, 1427 Park st., Alameda.

HOUSEWORK—Woman to do general housework for family of four. To go home nights. Call 529 Merritt avenue.

HOUSEWORK—General girl wanted; six hours daily; $30 a month. Sleep here. 2539 College. Berk. 5185.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted; must be good cook; references required. Phone Alameda 207.

HAND-IRONER, exp., not over 35 yrs. old; none other need apply. Oakland Laundry Co., 730 29th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Easy place; no washing; $30. Oakland 3347.

HOUSEWORK (gen.), white girl Ph. a. m. or eves. Pied. 6995W.

HOUSEWORK, girl or woman; assist in store. Piedmont 3342.

HOUSEWORK (general) girl with references. Call Oak. 9068.

HOUSEWORK—General; 2 in family. Phone Lakeside 7368.

HOUSEWORK—Good plain cook; wages $50. Pied. 8458

HOUSEWORK—Woman, white or colored. Fruitvale 1963M.

I WANT a woman who can go out and meet the public, present an honest proposition in an intelligent way and tell the truth about it. Apply after 9:30 at 209 Syndicate Bldg.

LADY instructor at Arcadia, 14th and Franklin. Call Wedn. 12-4.

MODELS—Wanted 5 girls; must be tall; salary per night $5; one hour's work; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Experienced preferred. Address, Box 4221, Tribune.

MODEL—A handsome young girl to pose three hours daily for lady artist; 50c an hour. Call mornings, 227 Tunnel road, Berkeley.

MOTHER'S HELPER, good wages for white woman over 25 years. Oak. 6924.

NURSE MAID, take care of 1 child afternoons; must have refs. Phone Piedmont 2288.

PASTRY cook, experienced delicatessen shop. Call p. m., 2422 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

SELL a wonderful electric cooking cabinet to housewives; mature women wanted; no canvassing. Domestic science experience preferred, but others who qualify may enter our school. Pay while learning. Salary and bonus. Dignified and profitable occupation for highest grade saleswomen. Telephone Oakland 1186 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—Desires qualities, judgment, good personality; wide acquaintance among business people, willingness to work, real estate experience; capacity for organizing filing system; $100 to start. H. A. Lafler, 909 Syndicate building.

SALESLADIES — "Harvest Time" now selling. Hosiery direct from mill to wearer. Guaranteed income. Experience unnecessary. 242 Bacon bldg.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued.

SALESLADIES wanted; women over 22 years of age for sales work; good chance for advancement. Apply at once, Mr. Vinton, Hotel Carlton, Durant and Telegraph, Berkeley.

SALESWOMEN and agents wanted to sell the newest and most up-to-date article for Xmas gifts; made in Oakland. For particulars write Box 4363, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN to follow up leads; no experience. Apply Royal hotel, between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Hicks.

SOLICITOR—Lady with house to house experience; good salary and bonus. Mr. Bezek, Keystone hotel, S. F., or Box 3733, Tribunue.

STENOGRAPHER and genl. office work; state age and exp. Box 10749, Tribune.

SALESPERSON—Young woman in wash goods department. Apply 2322 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

SALESWOMEN, house to house, good money, steady; see Mr. Shaw, room 203, at 1444 San Pablo ave.

SECOND maid in private home; only experienced girl with ref. need apply. Ph Lake. 4517.

SCHOOL TEACHER with exper. or special training. Box 1914, Trib.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Variety Candy Shop, Bancroft and Telegraph, Berkeley.

WAITRESS—Young and experienced. 1833 San Pablo ave.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

MAGNETIC young men and women wanted for a new proposition full of real opportunities. Must have initiative, vitality, alertness and a willingness to live a new and fuller life. Give name, address and phone. Box 4364, Tribune.

COUPLE—(cook and maid), $125; couple (waiter and maid) $110. 216 Albany bldg

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
State of California.
401 10th Street, Corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
1 Rem. Wahl biller .....$110 adv.
1 Stenographer-bookkeeper, salary open.
2 Mattress makers. ....piece work
Boys and apprentices.
1 Cabinetmaker, Pittsburg $5c
20 Quarrymen (Sonoma county). .... $4. 8 hours
20 Laborers, lumber (Humboldt county) .... 35c. 9 hours
1 Chinese laundryman (Nevada) .... $60, found
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
Clerical.
Comptometer Op-steno $90.00
2 sales girls under 24 free to travel, refs. ....$25.00 week
Laundry girl, all-round inst $50 fd.
Exp. power machine op. children's clothes .... Open
Cook, four in help, family, A-1 local refs. $95
Domestic, Claremont, 4 in fam., $75
Couple, Claremont, inside work, refs. $125
Girl for store work, country $40 fd
Second maid, Piedmont $60
Second maid, near lake $50
Women wanted for housework, all prices to $80
Yg. girl companion eld. woman, no housework $25

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

AN expansion program necessitates enlarging our sales force; opportunity for an honest, efficient man to make permanent connection with established firm. Local territory. An inexperienced man of good character will be considered. Apply C. E. Jones, Mgr., 717-18 Syndicate Bldg., between 9:30 and 12.

CANVASSERS—Oakland and vicinity; for quick selling article. 1132 Franklin.

I HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR TWO REAL VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN. SEE W. T. SMITH AT 320 13TH STREET, OAKLAND.

I WANT an honest, intelligent, ambitious man who would appreciate a genuine opportunity. Even if employed at present it will pay to investigate this. Call bet. 2 and 4 p. m., Mr. Randolph, 504 American Bank Bldg., Oakland.

PUBLISHING house needs educated woman around Bay or So. California; guaranteed income; chance for executive position; give address and phone number. Oakland P. O. Box 361.

SALESMEN

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN; KNOWLEDGE OF THE BUSINESS NOT NECESSARY. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT WITH ONE OF THE BIGGEST, BASIC INDUSTRIES IN AMERICA. CALL AT 209 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND, OR NO. 628 CALIF. COM. UNION BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO.

SOLICITORS; permanent position; commission and salary; $35 to $50 per week. See Mr. Fletcher, 504 Thayer bldg., 14th and Jefferson, 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMAN—Exp.; salary and commission; work city of Oakland. Call at No. A-7, Ideal Apts., 307 21st st. Morns., 9-9:30; eves., 7-8.

SALESMAN for Alameda county; man driving own car pref. Box 3735, Tribune.

THE holidays are near—now is the time to sell electric cleaners. Call and get our special offer on Royal Vacuum Cleaners. 1624 Telegraph.

WE have an attractive proposition for salesman familiar with oil and auto trade; full or part time. Address L. Davis, 501 7th st., San Francisco.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
(Formerly Brown's)—1510 Franklin St.—Good, reliable help.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320
Nurses and office help.

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

JAP EMP. House-cleaning. 805 Franklin Oakl. 6622.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 470 13th. Lk 1538.

PEOPLES EMP. AGCY.
First-class help, 419 15th; Oak. 4405.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us, Oakland 731.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 10th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week

ACCOUNTANT—12 years' experience wholesale, retail and cost accounting bookkeeping. Capable of taking charge. Permanent position desired. Box 4160, Tribune.

ANY work with use of my own car with reliable firm. Have had salesman exper. References. Call before 9 a. m. or 5 to 10 p. m. Berk. 8386W. Box 4369, Tribune.

AUTO chauffeur wishes position; any car; good references. C. W. Delaney, 3769 Manila.

ANYTHING—Part or whole day; have Ford, if needed. Call Merritt 3698, afternoons or evenings.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, specializes on lumber. Wages low. Frt. 20W.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, large experience, ledger and detail work. Permanent position desired. Box 3838, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK—Stenographic, bookkeeping or anything. Young man wishes work evenings. Will type bills and keep set of books at home if requested. Phone Fruit. 402J.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert; wishes position; family or commercial; references. Ph. Berk. 5181. 1815 Woolsey st.

COOK—Japanese man wants position in a family as cook; refs. Phone Berkeley 1678.

CIGAR factory; young man wants job as stripper; has had 5 years' experience. D. Ross, 571 11th st.

COOKING—Reliable colored woman wants 5 or 6 hrs. a day; good plain cook, chambermaid. Ok. 6287.

COOK, housework, wait on table, wash dishes, clothes d., call after 6. Lake. 601, Japanese.

COST accountant; Burroughs bkpr., graduate U. C. and Heald's College. Refs. Box 4345, Tribune.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

CHORE BOY wants job on ranch; good habits. Box 4315, Tribune.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Architectural and industrial engineering; long experience; desires steady position. Pearson, P. O. box 807, San Jose.

DAY work, Japanese man wants washing, ironing, housework. Ph. Merritt 358.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Genl. housecleaning by exp. Jap.; afternoons or eves. Oak. 6517. Call night before.

DAY work, exp. Jap. Gen. housework, garden helper, etc., by day or week. Oak. 6517.

EXPERT Bookkeeper will handle set of books at own home. Lakeside 1858.

ELECTRICIAN'S Helper wishes pos. Frank H. Watson, 814A 20th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 3690.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. J. Rowe, Oakland 6985.

HOUSEWORK—Experience washing and ironing, by the hour, day or month. Phone Oakland 8240.

HOUSEBOY or cook's helper, Japanese school boy wants steady work in Berkeley. Lakeside 2900.

HOUSEWORK or ironing by day by experienced colored girl. Phone Piedmont 4289J.

HOUSECLEANING — Colored man wants ceilings and windows, etc. Phone Lakeside 2377.

HOUSE CLEANING—New and old windows washed; first-class work. Hansen, Oakland 1894.

HOUSE and yard cleaning, floors, etc. First-class worker, 40 cts. hr. Ph. Oakland 4239.

HOUSE cleaning and window washing. Pied. 2039W.

HOUSECLEANING and windows. Phone Ala. 1202J.

MILLMAN wants position as cross-cut sawyer, rip saw and jointer, all-around machine hand. Address Box 4232, Tribune.

NIGHT Work—Anything wanted by man of 35 yrs. from 5-10 p. m.; good appearance, intelligent; refs. Oakland 1116.

OFFICE MAN, married; 14 years' experience correspondence, purchasing, sales, credits, shipping, receiving. Bruns, 375 26th st. Lakeside 3245.

OFFICE WORK—Healthy, energetic youth 20, graduate high school and [illegible] in advertising and general; will accept a position with honest firm. Phone Pied. 4350W.

PAINTERS, ETC. — See "Building Trades."

SALESMAN—Clothing salesman, bushelman and Hoffman presser wants position with some concern; will consider other work; age 30, of Italian parentage. Address Joseph Giorgi, San Pablo hotel.

SCHOOLBOY — Young Japanese wishes situation in small private family. Address Kinyo Kayamoto, 7716 Telegraph.

SCHOOL boy recently from Japan, wants position helping work and learn. Oak. 1899.

SCHOOL boy, young Japanese, wants position in private family. Tel. Oak. 5199. 612 Clay st.

SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, wishes position in private family in Alameda or E. Oakland. Ala. 3355J.

SCHOOL boys want to work in small family. Call Oak. 6517 mor., eve.

TIMEKEEPER—Payroll man; also selling ability. Own good car. A1 references. Box 10758, Tribune.

WINDOW washer and house cleaner, exp. Ph. Lake. 1643; call after 5 p. m.

WATCHMAN; married man with plenty of references. 1480 7th st.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

CARETAKERS—Would take excellent care of place in city or country for furnished living quarters; good workers; no children, best of reference. Address Box 4243, Trib.

ENGINEER, marine license and experienced machinist, wishes position. Phone Merritt 730, Apt. 2.

ENGINEER and machinist; experienced; returned soldier; wants work repair and maintenance or stock room, automobile and hardware; $25 week. Route No. 1, Box 185, Hayward.

MAINTENANCE and repair man, A1 steam, gas and electrical engineer, reliable and industrious, can and will fit anywhere; will go anywhere; has had 12 years' exper. in both marine and stationary plants; willing to start at a very reasonable salary. Phone Ala. 2505 before 5 p. m., or write 1023 Fair Oaks ave.

SALESMAN—Experienced specialty man with highest reference and proven sales record; salary and commission expected. Box 4154, Tribune.

SALESMAN, first-class, desires connection with established firm; open for position Nov. 2; salary and commission. Phone Piedmont 7589W evenings, between 6-7

SALESMAN, first-class, desires connection with established firm; open for position Nov. 2; salary and commission. Phone Piedmont 7589W evenings, between 6-7.

TRUCK driver and A-1 chauffeur, wishes position. Best of references; ex-service in France. Box 4155, Tribune.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Asst., or in charge of small set of books. Berk. 8568R.

COMPANION—A middle-aged lady would like position; educated, capable; references; good salary expected. Reply Box 1125, Tribune.

COTTAGE, ST., 496—2 blk. off Grand ave.; elegant new residental flat, 4 rms.; modern; view lake, hills; garage.

COOK—Colored woman wishes position as cook in boarding house or institution. Good references. Call Pied. 1758W.

CARE of children days or evenings; reliable; dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640.

CARE OF children, cooking or housework. Reply P. O. Box 1403, Richmond, Calif.

COOK—First-class pastry cook and salad maker wishes work in small delicatessen. Lakeside 3517.

COOKING and light housework by Swedish girl. Ph. Pied. 8563M.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced colored girl. Lake. 6128.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued

COOKING or housework by good competent woman. Pied. 2039W.

DAY work; Japanese girl wants housework or washing, ironing. Oak. 6566.

DAY WORK — Washing, ironing, housecleaning. Nice Japanese lady. Oakland 8519.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman, washing and ironing, day or hour. Lakeside 5094.

DAY work; neat colored woman wants half or whole day's work. Phone Lake. 3149, eve.

DAY work desired, half day, by colored girl; plain cooking or house work. Oak. 7382.

DAY WORK—Lady wishes work by day or hour. Phone Oakland 3857.

DAY WORK—4 or 5 hrs., light housework wanted by a lady. Fruit. 3030J.

DAY WORK, all kinds, washing and ironing preferred. 1011 Grayson t.

DAY wk. Woman wishes wk. by day or hour. Oak. 6475.

DAY or hour, woman wants work. Phone Fruitvale 758J.

DRESSMAKERS — See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAY WORK by good woman; 50c per hour and car fare. Pd. 8223W.

HOUSEKEEPER — Elderly lady of refinement would accept a position with small family for sake of home; exceptionally fine cook; C. S. preferred. Box 3573, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Woman with girl, 9, would like position in nice family. Rand 1869 or call 778 Brunswick st., San Francisco.

HOTEL cashier, clerk, housekeeper, city exp., like to manage small hotel or apt. house; country consid.; ref. fur. Box 10753, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Refined lady wishes position as housekeeper for refined couple; small compensation. Box 3574, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Competent woman, white, wants domestic work; 50c per hour, car fare. Oakland 4048.

HOUSEWORK—By day, competent white woman; Tues., Wed., Thurs. Oakland 7324 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEWORK, general, by colored woman, or morning's work. Oak. 6496. Call mornings.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position where she may have 13-year-old girl with her. Box 4478, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Comp. young colored woman, 3 to 4 hrs. work daily, except Sun. Pied. 85644M.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by a reliable colored girl, work from 8 to 5 or 8 to 12. Lake. 5337.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wants position small house or apt; wages $60 or $65. Pied. 7256J, bet. 9 and 12.

HOUSEWORK, or care of children. German girl wants position. [illegible] 34th avenue.

HOUSE cleaning, general; 50c hr. and carfare. Ph. Oak. 8679, or Oak. 5651.

HOUSEWORK, Competent girl, good cook, place of 3 or 4 adults. Arts and Crafts, Albany Bldg.

HOUSECLEANING — By reliable woman, by the hour. Phone Oakland 6477.

HOUSEWORK, neat colored girl, half day or all day. Lakeside 6959.

HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking, half day. 1119 Willow. Oak. 5084.

HOUSEWORK—3 or 4 hrs. day; no washing or ironing. Lake. 6128.

HALF day work desired by a young woman. Lake. 4591.

KITCHEN WORK wanted by young woman. Mer. 5542.

LUNCH ROOM work wanted by capable woman, experienced. 3103 [illegible]

LAUNDRY—Col., wants Tues., Wed., Thurs.; wash or iron half days. Ph. Frtvle. 382J.

LAUNDRESS—Good; wants work by day; not afraid of work. Pied. 5479J.

LAUNDRESS—First class, wants work by the day. Ph. Pied. 4411

LAUNDRESS wants fancy lndry to take home. Mrs. Chrismon. O. 7699.

LUCERNE, 1925 Grove—2-3 room furnished.

MAID in hotel or plain cooking wanted by woman. Phone Oakland 6526.

MASSEUSE will treat lady in return for home or room. Box 10, 752, Tribune.

NURSE, practical, experienced; C. S. cases. Ftvl. 2331W. 2803 Atwell ave.

NURSES—Graduate and practical on call at Oak. 1475 or Pied. 7517J.

NURSE, practical. Special maternity. A1 Refs. Tel. Fruit. 628J.

NURSE, practical; maternity cases. Oakland 4150 or Fruitvale 1057W.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Capable y'ng woman desires position. Can give best of references. Phone Lakeside 478, between 8:00 a. m. and 11 a. m.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants position, chronic invalid or companion. Phone Lakeside 2456.

READING aloud. Able to read 4 and 5 hrs. at a time; 40 cts per hr. Phone O. 9434 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, beg., wishes position in small office, real estate preferred. Call Fruit. 1283W bet. 6-7 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner desiser position. Call Elm. 418 from 1 to 5 Wed., or Box 3712, Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL, Japanese, wants position 2 or 3 in family. Call after 6 p. m. Phone Oakland 8240.

UPSTAIRS work, mornings. Local references. Phone Mer. 1565.

WOMAN WANTS position Nov. 1, hotel or apt. house; 10 yrs.' exp. seamstress, linen room, hskpr.; no incumbrance; refs. given. Phone evenings, Park 6154.

WORK by day or hour. Will care for children. Mrs. Rogers, Phone Fruitvale 2780W.

WASHING—Japanese woman wants washing and ironing or house cleaning by day. Lakeside 5094.

WASHING, ironing or house cleaning, 2 days a week, by neat colored woman. Fruitvale 656W.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AVON COURT

A 2-room apt.; new, sunny, unfur.; 4 blks. to Capwells, 2 blks. to 12th st. K. R. 776 14th st.

ABERDEEN—3 rm. furn., 2 w. b.; priv. bath, st. h. 1415 Grove. Oak. 4624.

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3d ave.—New, attrac., sun. 3-rm. unfurn.; gar.; nr. cars and K. R. Merritt 4140.

ALAMEDA—2 large mod. sun.rms., kitch. and bath; 2 blks. from Linc. car line. 1822 Union.

A YOUNG woman, working, will share furnished apt. with lady; references; reas. rent. Lake. 1054.

AUZERAIS APTS., 936 12th st.—Sunny mod. furn. 2 rms., hot wat., st. h.; close-in; K. R.; reas. L. 6644

ALBION—New desirable 2-rm. apt., close in. 514 28th st.

ALA., Park st., sun. furn. apt., sun. r. for 2 gents, lady, A. 2733J.

AMERICAN Apts.—Attractive. 2-3 rms. mod. h.; bath. 1628 S. Pablo.

A—Furnished apts, with sleeping porches; phones incl. Oak. 1361.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt. overlooking Lake Merritt; will furnish for right party. Phone Lake. 3765.

BERK.—Hillegass Crt. Apts., 2821 Hillegass ave., 3 rms. unf. P. 3399.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Contd.

BENTON Apts., 17th and Market.—2 rms. and bath. Fur. Adults only.

BELLEVUE, 424, nr. Grand. Attractive 4-room and bath. Near cars and K. R.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th st. and Bdwy.—A comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apt.

CLAREMONT APTS., garages, all transp. lines; $65, 4 rooms. Pied. 806.

CERRITO ST., 3882—2-rm. mod. unf. apt., 1 blk. Pied. K. R. 40th; ref. Pied. 7134.

CASA DELLA, 704 14th st.—Close-in; 2-rm. furn. apt.

CHENEY ST., 465, near Lake—3-rm. apt.; gum finish, hardwood floors; kitchen furnished; $50.

CASA ROSA—Beautifully furnished 3-room apt.; heat, hot water phone. 1421 Market. Oak. 4164.

DUPLEX APT., 433 Lee—6 houses, Grand ave.; beautiful l. floor, unfurn.; 5 l. r., strictly mod., basement; gar. Must be seen to be appreciated

EXCELSIOR AVE., 618—4-room apt. unfurnished, large sunny rooms; just completed, very modern; wonderful view.

EUCLID AVE., 412, Lake dist.—New attrac. 3-4 rm. apts. unfurn. Gar.

EUCLID AVE., 415—4-rm. unfurn., excl., heat, hot water, gar., jan.

E. 16TH ST., 304—Vue du Lac, mod. 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts. Merritt 1765.

FREDERICK APTS., beautiful 4-r. apt., furn. or unfurn.; also 3-rm. furn.; 41st and Tel. and K. R. sta.; st. h.; hot w. 536 41st st.

FRANKLIN COURT, 1901 Franklin—2-3 room; 2 beds; 1 block P. O.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison—Comp. furn. 2 and 3-room apts.; steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HOWE ST., 4385—1 large room, kitchenette, bath, nr. K. R. Adults. Pied. 2783W.

HILLCREST, 461—Lagunitas, 1 blk. west of Grand at Perry; sunny 3-rm. Lake view. Oak. 8757.

HARDING—Modern 2 and 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; sunny; near K. R. and S. P. Lakeside 7218.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.—Sun cor. frt. 3-r. and b., s. h., wat. reas

IDEAL apts., 307 21st st.—2 and 3-rm. furn. apt., facing lake; nr. K. R.

KIRKHAM, 927—3 furn. rms., $25 mo. with garage $30 mo. L. 5521.

Lake Dist., 359 Grand Ave.
Modern 3-rm. furnished apts.

LINDEN, 1304—Sun. unf. 3-r., b., inst., htr., lin., stove; nr. K. R. and cars. O. 965.

LAKEVIEW APT., 742 Rand ave.—Sunny 3 rooms, 2 wall beds, tile bath; $45. Lakeside 201.

LAKESHORE AVE. 825—Unfurnished 4-room apt. Strictly modern. O. 9142.

LAKESIDE apts., 159 Lake st., select furn. apts., free janitor service. Lakeside 1163

Lakeholm Apts., 2929 Bdwy. Lk. 6594. 2-r., sl. pch. fur.

LENOX AVE., 332—3-rm. apt., $65. O. 7418.

MANILA, 5208—Rockridge district; new 2-rm. furn.; 3 rms. unfurn.; hardwood floors, Hoosier cabinet; reasonable.

MARYLAND APTS.—A snap in a comp. furn. 3-room apt., strictly modern, $55 mo.; downtown would be $90; cor. 33d and Telegraph.

MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph—2 and 3 r. furn. and unf.; close in; sunny location.

MERRITT VIEW—Brand new 3-rm. apts.; 1 blk. from lake; rent $50 to $65. Lake. 1810. 1568 Madison.

MIRALTA APTS., 5 rooms, steam heat, jan. ser. Lakeside dis. 878 Belmont st. Phone Lake. 3751.

MODESTO APTS.—Sunny, mod. apt., furnished; 1518 4th ave.

MYRTLE ST., 2941—2 and 3 rms., $23-$27.

MAY BELLE—2 rms., mod.; gar. 719 54th st.

MONICA APTS., 925 Fallon—Lake dist.; modern 2-rm.; $30 and $35

NEW APTS.; w. bed, mirror door, bkfst. nook. Fruitvale 2896W.

NEW 4 rms. and gar. Adults, $45; Claremont district. Pied. 6968J.

NURSE will share with lady modern apartment. Oakland 6537.

Park View Terrace, 274

1 blk. off Grand Ave. Exclusive 3-4 rm. apts., high class; fireplaces, tile bath, electric ranges, spacious rooms and closets; 1 blk. to K. R. Walk dist., Lake dist.; $60 and $70.

PRIMOROSA APTS.

2 and 3-rm. comp. furn.; st. heat, hot water; 829 E. 19th; Merr. 4195.

Park Gate Apartments

250 Grand ave.; phone Lakeside 3223—Have a 4-room vacancy.

PERKINS—2-rm. furn. apt. 437 Perkins st. Ph. Lakeside 2022

PERKINS ST., 353—Lake dist., 3 or 4 r. unf. new, sunny and attract.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.—3 rms., unfur., $40, incl. steam heat, hot water, lights. 5530 College. Pd. 3399J.

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Sun., furn. 2, 3, 4 and hotel rms. L. 2976.

ROSALIE APTS., 640 22d st.—2 room furn. apts., sunny; $35, $37.50.

RIDGEWAY, 188—Lady to share cozy apartment. Pied. 8282J.

SHERIDAN Arms, 1819 7th ave.—New rear apt. furnished. $30 mo. Vacant Nov. 1st. Oak. 2554

SHERIDAN ARMS—Apt $40; avail. Oct. 15, 1819 7th ave Oak 2554.

SUNNY apt. flat, 3 rms. and bkfst. nook, partly furn. Pied. 5187W.

VISTA GRANDE

Just completed, 4 rooms, steam heat; hot water; janitor service. Adults; 220 Grand ave. Oak. 6504.

WHITTAKER ARMS

Beautiful front 3-rm., 4-rm., also 5-rm. apt.; complete service; close to U. C. and transp. Berk. 3122.

WALDO APTS.—A rms. and bath; heat, phone; close-in. 200 14th st.

14TH ST., 1064—Front, sunny 2-rm. furn. apt.; wall beds, heat; $25; working couple preferred.

22D ST., 554—Furn. 3-r. apt., bath, water, light; $30.

22D ST., 553—Unf.; gar. 2 rm. kitch.

37TH ST., 432—Mod. 2-rm. apt., unfur., all built-in features.

61ST ST., 720—Mod. sunny 4-rm. apt., hdwd. flrs., gar., nr. trans. Adults. Pied. 5693J.

21 HOTELS

HOTEL ARMSTRONG

1521 Madison st. Large sunny room and board, 2 gentlemen or couple; also single room; exclusive. O. 1029.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern, all outside rooms; dining room; rates $1.50 up

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

JACKSON HOTEL.
New management. Sunny rooms, priv. bath, attractive dining rm.; ref. req. O. 2231.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Class 22, rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE sunny room, exclusive Lake district, on car and K. R. lines. All conveniences of real home. Reasonable. Specially suitable for teachers and business women. Telephone Oakland 833

ADELINE ST., 828—2 nicely furn. rooms; nr. K. R., S. P., cars; for gent.

ALICE, 1575—1 south room, running water, phone, light, bath.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Continued

BERK.—1731 Shattuck—Fur. rms., 4 blks. U. C., for students; bath. $8 and up. No objection to foreigners. Call bet. 10-11 a. m.

BRYANT AVE., 5308—With or without board; 4 blocks from Tech high. Phone Pied. 4692J.

EAST OAKLAND—3 completely furnished rooms in new bungalow; bkf. nook, laundry, bath, garage; adults; $40. 2350 Vallecito place. Merritt 4750.

E 16TH ST., 2136—2 large furn. rms. Gentlemen pref.; breakfast if desired; nr. S P., K. R. cars. M. 630.

E. 12TH ST., 1256—Sunny rooms; running water; 75c to $1 day; $9 to $12 month.

EUCLID AVE.—1 or 2 nicely furn. rooms; 1 block Grand Ave. K. R., local cars; priv. fam. Oak. 9460.

FRANKLIN ST., 1756—1s and 2s; 3 mins' walk to 14th and Bdwy.; hot and cold water; suitable for people employed S. F. and local trains.

GROVE, 2922—Private home, new, clean, sunny furn room and ktchnt. Lghts, water, gas and phone.

GROVE ST., 830—Furnished front room for 2 gentlemen.

HARRISON ST., 1951 — Beautiful room; priv. home, opp. lake.

IN private residence, close in, large front rooms. Private bath, hot water. Box 4241, Tribune.

LYNWOOD AVE., 4015—Nicely furn. rm. in mod. bung.; gar. if desired; man preferred. Merritt 4940.

MERRIMAC ST., 635—Pleasant fur. room, with garage. Oak. 4343.

NICE, sunny room to let for gentleman; close to cars and S. P. trains; homelike surroundings. Call Fruitvale 3922W.

NEAT sun. rm., bath, gar., nr. cars, local; priv. home, ref., gent. Frt. 2081J.

NICE furnished rooms for gentleman; private fam. Ref. 537 19th

OAKLAND AVE., 424 — Suite two sunny front rooms; business couple; private family. Lakeside 6293.

PIEDMONT—Attract rm., 6 view win., mahog. furn.; priv fam.; home priv.; $25; teacher pref. Piedmont 5401J.

ROCKHURST, 684.—Nr. 32nd and Grove. Nice, sun. upper front rm. for one person. Near cars.

SANTA CLARA AVE., 379, Oakland—2 furn. front rms, for 2 or 3 bus. men, or employed married couple; pvt. family; near Grand ave. Oakland 7019.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2576, cor. 26th st.—A nicely furnished front room in private family, cheap.

SYCAMORE ST., 689; 2 rooms, well furn. Adults. Rent reasonable.

SAN PABLO, 2329—Front room, suitable for bus. office, second fl.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1628—Small, sunny room, hot and cold water.

SUNNY front rm. in new home for gent. Nr. trains; gar. Frt. 1803W.

WEST 8TH ST., 972—Sleeping rooms, bath, use of phone; private family. $2.50 and up.

WALSWORTH AVE., 424—3 beaut. sun. rms.; every conv.; priv. fam.

9TH ST., 733—Two large sunny rms., gas and elec.; furnished or unfurnished. Oak. 8856.

9TH and Oak., Apt. 80, room, steam heat with bath. Gent. Oak. 5939.

12TH ST., 966—Large front rm.; 1 or 2; gar. if des., ph., bth.; nr. K. R.

13TH ST., 207—Large rm., nicely furn., close in, nr. trains.

24TH ST., 580—Beautifully furnished, sunny room; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 2119.

24TH ST., 557—3 or 4 furn. rms; adults; ref. Oak. 7736.

36TH AVE., 1431—Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Lakeside 373.

[illegible] K. R.; phone; kitchen; priv.

46TH ST., 835—Furn. rm. in private home; bath room connecting; private entrance; near Grove st. car and Key Route.

61ST AVE., 1246—Comfortable room in private home; $12 month.

1 BLK. E. of 29th and Tel.; rm.; kitchen; bath; heat; gent.; priv. ent. Lake. 3513.

22A—FURNISHED RMS. WANTED.

WANTED by 2 college students, a room in private family; walking distance of 14th-Franklin; must have heat; state rent. Box 3564, Tribune.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

20TH ST., 1575—3 large unf., sunny rms. Bath and coal grate.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA, 1012 Walnut—Clean, sun., rm. and kitch., $16 mo. Front hskpg. rm., $12, incl. gas, elec. Nr. bus. center. Ala. 1186W.

ALA., 724 Central ave.—Health and enjoyment at priv. beach; 1, 2 and 3 rms.

ALA., 1729 Everett—2 hskpg. rms., bath, elect.; large grounds; reas.

A nicely furn. 2-room suite, with bath; adults. Fruitvale 187J.

BERKELEY, 1547 Prince st., cor. California—3-r. modern; free garage; $25; also 1 r., $15. Berk. 3183J

BERK.—1731 Shattuck—2 and 3 sun. large rms., water, light, close to U. C., 4 blks. from University ave.; reas. Call bet. 1 and 11 a. m.

BERKELEY—Nice furn. rm. light hskpg. exchange for 8 hrs. work per week. Berk. 3793W, morngs.

BERK. Prince st., 1603, 2 furn. hskpg. rms., nr. locals and schools, $20.

CORNER 23d ave. and Foothill blvd.—2 large light clean furn. rms.; bath, run. water, gas, elec.; $25.

CHESTNUT, 832—2 partly furn. rooms, reasonable.

ELM ST., 3142—1 furnished room, light hskpg. Garage. Phone Pied. 916.

E. 11TH ST., 546—Nice sun. single rm., also rms. top flr., nr. transp. Reas.

E. 12TH ST., 1257—2 large sunny rooms, running water, 1 blk. K. R. and S. P.

E. 16TH ST., 430—2 sunny rooms; gas, elec., nr. lake, city trains. Phone Merritt 2237.

E. 12TH ST., 3623—3 furnished hskpg. rms; yard; basement.

E. 14TH ST., 2956—1, 2, 3 sun hkpg. r., elec., city train; reas. F. 2636.

E. 12TH ST., 1257—2 large sunny rms.; run. wat.; comp. furn.; reas.

FILBERT, 1934—Front suite, gas, elec., phone, bath, $18; garage.

FRANKLIN, 2022 — Housekeeping room; also sleeping room.

FRANKLIN ST., 1581—housekeeping and transient rooms.

GROVE, 4604—2 front, sunny, hkpg. rooms. Pied. 3286J.

HARRISON, 1023—Front hskpg. rm. Phone, gas, linen, furn.

HOBART, 565—Desirable three hskp. rooms; good car connec. Oak. 8182.

HARRISON, 1522—Sun. well furn. hkpg. rm., kit., sep. entr.

JACKSON ST., 1536—Sunny hskpg. rm.; reasonable; phone, bath.

JACKSON, 1514—1 large rm., kitchenette, first floor, wall bed; reas.

JACKSON, 1514—2 large sunny r'ms. bath; also 2 r'ms first floor, reas.

LINDEN, 1316—Front hskpg. rm., kitchenette; walk. dist.; $3 per wk.

MADISON, 732—Room, slpg. porch and kitchen; wall bed; facing park. nr. cars, trains. Oak. 8173. Reas.

MADISON, 1538—Large front room and kitchen, also suite with sep. entrance, wall bed, light.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET. Continued

MYRTLE ST., 1717—3 nicely furn. rms., nr. S. P.; adults. Inq. 963 18th st., apt. 4.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Apply at 1192 7th st.

LINDEN, 1415—3 large rms., bath, elect.; 3-16; 1-16; 2-16.

MYRTLE ST., 1831—2 comp. furn. rms.; priv. bath; near locals; Sun.

MERRIMAC, 532—1 furnished room for housekeeping.

MADISON ST., 1563—Furn. rm. and kitchenette; h.-c. wat.; man pref.

SEMINARY AVE., 1967; Elm. 656—3; all conv.; nr. S. P.; adults; garden.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2504—Two single furn. hskpg. rooms.

SAN PABLO, 2329—Two-rm. suite, gas rge., h. w. Adults emp.

TERRACE ST., 4117—2 furn. or unfurn. hskpg. rms. College car.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—2 sunny hkpg. rooms; garage; call afternoons.

WEBSTER 1930—2 nice rms., sunny, clean, h. and c. water; elec., ph., bath.

2ND AVE., 1215—Hskpg. rm., near all transportation. Merritt 2113.

5TH AVE., 847—2 nice hskpg. rms. on car line, near locals; reas.

7TH AVE., 849—2 large sunny rms.; no sick; adults; nr. cars and trains.

8TH AVE., 2142—3 desirable sunny rooms; range; coal heater; car line; adults. Merritt 3019.

8TH AVE., 1233—2 housekeeping rooms, everything included, $5 wk.

8TH ST., 1055—2 lge. frt. rms. and kitch., 2 beds; nr. cars; $25.

9TH ST., 178—Sun. mod. 2-3 rms., 3 min. S. F. trains; 5 min. Bdwy.

10TH ST., 643—Opp. park, 2 lge. hskpg. rms., reas.

11TH AVE., 1546—$30, 3-r. renov., furn. comp., gr. extra, nr. transp. Adults.

11TH ST., 373—2 rms., light, cheerful; gas and elect. included.

11TH ST., 571; nr. Clay—2 rms., $23 mo. incl. gas, elec.; 1 r. $4 wk.

12TH ST., 242—Hskpg. rms.; gas, elec., run. water; phone.

12TH AVE., 1931—2 furn., sun. front rooms; near cars, conven.; reas.

12TH ST., 371—2 housekeeping and one furnished room.

12 AV., 2048—2 lg. sun. rms. M. 4054.

15TH ST., 638—Clean, sunny hpg. rm., close in, reasonable.

18TH ST., 721; near Castro—Furn. 2 large rms.; gas, elec., $7 wk. Oak. 4309.

19TH ST., 340, bet. Webster and Harrison sts.—Splendidly furn. 2 sun. rms. with kitchenette, gas, el., ph.

19TH ST., 428—2 front connecting rooms; private entrance; call upstairs.

19TH ST., 730—2 large mod. single, very sunny hskpg. rms. Ph., etc.

20TH, 415—Single room, $2.50 per wk, $10 per mo.

21ST ST., 338—Lovely lodgings; all outside rms., $3 up; gar.

22ND ST., 523, nr. Tel.; 2 frt. apts., $6.50 and $7.50 wk; wood and coal heaters.

23D AVE., 2331—2 well furn. clean, sunny rooms; adults; ph., lights.

24TH ST., 367—Nice rm. for gentlemen, h. and cold water; homelike.

24TH ST., 518—Large, clean sunny front rm., kitchen. Oak. 4125.

24TH ST., 1016—Two furn. hskp. rooms. Baby welcome.

28TH ST., 655—Three housekeeping rooms, near Durant school.

28TH ST., 934, nr. Market; room hkpg.; clean, gas, elec. in; $3 wk.

29TH, 580—2 lt. housekeeping rms. for employed woman. Lake 1253.

30TH ST., 570—Large sunny single rm.; water, ph. etc. New paper [illegible]

34TH ST., 964—2 rms. slp. porch, bath, ph.; nr. San Pablo, K. R.; 2 to 4. Pied. 2814W or for appt. Pied. 6744W.

35TH, 734—Desirable sunny corner, connecting rooms, nicely furnished; fireplace; all conv.; garage.

49TH ST., 340—2 furn. hkpg. rms., bath; adults; nr. Tech.; reas.

53RD ST., 821—2 frt. rms., bath, kitchenette, gar.; nr. K. R. and Grove st. cars; adults.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

A LARGE front rm., suit. for two gentlemen. Board if desired. Near cars and trains. Pied. 6W.

A CLEAN, sunny front room for 2; excel. table; gent. pref. P. 5381W.

BERKELEY, 2301 Durant ave.—Sunny rooms with sleeping porch and excellent board for couples; beautiful surroundings; near all cars.

FRUITVALE dist.; furn. rm; meals if desired. Fruitvale 3189W.

HILLEGASS AVE., 2635—Neatly furn. single rm., with or without board near all car and S. F. trains. Strictly home cooking, suitable for business man or woman. Berk. 5449J.

E. 15TH, 722—Room with board, $36 per mo. with heat; close-in, handy to cars, locals.

HARRISON, 1515—Room and board, very desirable.

HADDON Road, 473.—High class priv. house. Refs. Merritt 2834.

JACKSON, 1016—Real home cooking, heat, hot water, music; young folks; close-in. Oak. 1865.

JACKSON, 1534—Sunny room with board, running water; $10 week.

LARGE front rm., beautifully furn., for 2 men; nr. cars and trains; private home. Pied. 4043J.

MONTICETO AVE., 109—Two sunny front rooms, with lake view; near Key Route and local trains.

ORANGE ST., 215; near 22d K. R. and B car—Front room, home cooking. Lake. 7565.

PRIVATE home, select neighborhood; lady preferred. Mer. 3366.

SUNNYSIDE AVE., 117—Pleasant ft. room, 2 persons emp.; or room with en. slp. pch.; good board; nr. K. R.; Oak. ave. car. Pied. 2587J.

SUNNY front, 2 employed pref., refined home, reas. Pied. 7148J.

TELEG. AVE., 3854—Motherly care to children and room for parent.

TELEG. AVE., 3854—Rm. and board for two gentlemen.

8TH ST., 67—Good board and room, conv. to trans. Lake. 3468.

13TH ST., 664—Nice large sunny rm. with board.

18TH ST., 549—Board and room $40 a month. 4 blocks from City Hall.

57TH ST., 984—Rm. and bd. in private family, suit. for 1 or 2 gents; home privgs.; nr. S.P., K.R. trans.

28TH ST., 540, near Teleg.—Attractive rms., priv. baths, stm. heat; good table, large yard, porches; rates to couples; ref. Oak. 4589.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

RESPT. working man desires rm. and bd. with priv. family. Box 3556, Tribune.

ADOPTION.

BABY GIRL wanted for adoption; must be of American parents. 1046 87th ave.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES.

AN exclusive priv. Sanitarium for nervous and convalescents. Summit Sanitarium, 3101 Summit

BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged, convalescents; ref., reas. M. 1927.

HOME, aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse. 2703 Sunset ave. Ft. 1647W.

PRIVATE home; male invalids, incurable cases; best care; very reasonable. Phone Oak. 8833, a. m.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

30-31 FLATS

UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, $1.20.

AAA—BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. cor. flat, sleeping porch, open fireplace, water heater; $40; adults. Oak. 8688.

CORNER, 24th and Market—2 3-rm. flats. Call 907 24th st.

CHESTNUT ST., 1805—2 sun. apts., 3 rooms and 4 rooms.

CHAMPION, 3400—4 rm up mod sun.

EAST 24TH ST., 1323—Quaint cottage-flat, upper 4 sunny modern rooms; fruit, garden; near cars and school; $35. Mer. 471.

EXCEPTIONAL apt. flat; modern improvements; few minutes' walk to trains and business center; refs. Apply 1955 Webster st.

GROVE ST., 2584, Oakland—Modern 4 rms. and slp. pch.; reas. rent.

MODERN upper flat, 6 rooms; between Broadway and lake; to parties buy furniture. Box 3563, Tribune.

SANTA CLARA AVE., 405, nr. Grand ave., Oak. Lake dist.—Lower flat, 3 rms., bath, $25 mo., inc. water; blk. to cars, K. R.; adults. L. 6645.

SAN PABLO AVE., 4807—5 rms., new, sunny; upper; rent $45; adults only.

UPPER flat, 5 rms., bath; West Oakland; will alter to suit tenant, nr. trains. Lake. 3513.

UPPER sunny 5 rooms; machine space; $32.50. Apply 1068 18th st.

VERNON ST., 422—Lower flat of 8 rooms; newly painted and papered; best lake district. Open daily between 1 and 4 p. m. Rent $45.

1ST AVE., 1520—Lake front; near trains, cars, walking dist.; adults. Merritt 807.

9TH AVe. and E. 14th st.—$38-$40; elegant 4 5 r.; marble entrance. Key at bakery. Water free.

21ST ST., 1015—Modern 3-rm. lower flat; nice quiet place. Adults. Call before 1 p. m. Oak. 7993.

28TH ST., 260—Modern lower flat, 3 lg. sunny rms., garage.

33RD ST., 686, near Grove—5-room clean sunny flat.

60TH ST., 1072—6 rms. and bath; gar., water ins., just repapered; door open. Apply D. J. Canty, 954 16th st. Oak. 6957.

5-RM. up. flat; spick and span. 12th and Kirkham. Phone L. 2698.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

ARLINGTON AVE., 855 — Modern upper corner 4-room flat, completely furn.; private entrance; cars, K. R. close; 2 adults; N. Oakland; Grove car; rent reasonable.

ALAMEDA, 1310 Pacific Ave.—A lower flat, 4 rms. and sleeping porch, hdwd. flrs., built-in feat., bath, laundry and gar.; nr. S. P. Alameda 4071J.

ALA., 1331 Weber st.—5-rm. furn., with piano; S. P. sta. and beaches; fine loca.; $42; adults. Ala. 3521W.

APCAR, 515—2-rm. flat, bath; adults.

DOVER, 5801—4-rm. flat; new furn., new paper and paint. Pd. 1816W.

E. 14TH ST., 1711—Pretty 3-room flat, $30. J. R. Hodge. Mer. 3296.

MARKET, 3619, 4 and 5 rms., gar., el.

WEST ST., 3111—Sun. 3-4-rm. apt. flats; priv. ent., bath; adults.

6-RM. flat; furn.; for sale; income. Inquire 887 Isabella st.

8TH AVE., 1442—5 r., lower flat.

20TH, 787—5-rm. sunny upper flat, [illegible] trans. Oak. [illegible]

22ND ST., 359—3-room flat.

46TH and Grove. Fuor. rms.; garage. Oak. 7246.

61ST ST., 396—5-room sunny flat; garage; everything like new; nr. cars and trains. Lease to adults, 6 months or longer. Phone Piedmont 5543W.

32-34 HOUSES

UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

One line, one week, $1.20.
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

BERK.—9-rm. house; close to U. C.; hot water. Berkeley 3122.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay St., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ADELINE, 2209—5-room cottage $25; nr. K. R. station. Ph. Oak. 5264.

BROADMOOR—New 6-room [illegible] room houses. Apply 646 Ba[illegible] ave. San Leandro 518W.

BERK.; Grove, 2930—7-rm. house; hdw. firs.; gar. Owner, 2117W.

BERKELEY—2-rm. bungalow; [illegible] lot; light and water. 2811 7th [illegible]

DUPLEX house, 433 Lee—6 houses, Grand ave.; beaut. 1 flrs.; 5 l. rs., strictly mod., bsmt.; gar. Must be seen to be appreciated.

E. 25TH ST., 2225—Mod. 9-rm. house, slp. pch., dressing rm., hdwd. flrs., buffet chn. closet, bookcases, sunny; nr. cars; large lot.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

MANOR DRIVE, 120, Piedmont—Beautiful brick bungalow of 6 rooms and breakfast room, gum finish, dining, recp. hall, living room, large laundry; double garage, double driveway, no backing; beautiful lawn and garden; sunshine all around; will lease $125 month. Apply 117 York.

REDUCED!

$80—Modern Colonial residence, unfurnished; 11 rooms, double sleeping porch, furnace, built-in refrigerator, two garages. Opposite "Borax" Smith property on 9th avenue corner, facing car line. Worth $100. Yours for $80.

$100—Furnished, 15-room residence on corner, right down town, near 11th and Jackson. A dandy rooming house or family hotel. A pick-up at $100.

$125—Modern 15-room residence, furnace, garage, near Telegraph and 30th. Carpets and kitchen range included. A high-class boarding house. Too good to last.
T. W. DRYDEN,
JOHN P. HOLLAND
S. E. Cor. 14th and Webster, Oakland
Oakland 651.

SHAFTER, 57[illegible]—4-rm. cottage; fireplace, hdwe.; garage; adults.

TWO-STORY cement home, 7 rms. and slp. porch; maid's room and entertaining room. Furnished $125; unfurnished $100. Rockridge Realty Co., 5520 College.

VICENTE, 5760—3-r. rear bung., nr. 58th. Adults. Pied. 4583J.

WILL LEASE to adult tenants; 6 or 12 mos.; $47.50; modern 6 room bungalow; garage; basement; fine condition; hardwood floors, etc. E. Oak. location. FRED O. HOWE, 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1816.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

33—HOUSES TO LET, UNFURNSHD (Continued.)

14TH ST., 771—5-room rear cottage, $20 mo. Ph. Oak. 2554.

19TH AVE., 2038—5 rooms; garage.

35TH ST., 558, bet. Telegraph and Grove—5 rooms and bath; $45; adults. Owner, 853 Arlington ave.

?TH, 637—House, 7 rms., $25.

1522 E. 11TH—5-room house, $15, including water, near 23d ave sta.

45TH ST., 880—Mod. 5-rm. cottage, close in; near school and trains.

45TH AV., 1600—3-rm. rear cottage.

5 ROOM s. p.. Broadmoor. Mer. 3938.

33A—UNFURN. HOUSES WANTED

E. OAK.—Up-to-date 5-rm. cottage, by middle-aged couple by 28th or 1st of mo.; rent bet. $35 and $40. Box 3705, Tribune.

COTTAGE of 3 rooms wanted by young couple; must have gas, elect. and bath; prefer partly furnished; walk. dist.; rent $25. Call Lake. 6000. Ask for McGuinness or write 564 38th st.

5-ROOM cott. or flat; gar.; Ala. or E. Oak.; by Nov. 1. Box 3703, Trib.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ARKANSAS ST., 3020—Bungalow 5 rooms and bath; built-in features; piano, phone. Piedmont 4047.

AA—STOP looking; if it's for rent I have it. See Watts, the rent man, 370 14th st. Oakland 657.

APRICOT ST., 10736—5-rm. bungalow, partly furn. Inq. 975 107th av.

ALAMEDA, 1281 Caroline st. 6-rm. mod. bung.; select loc.; piano; $65

BERKELEY—7 rms. nr. schools, U. C., cars and trains. Good location. Children O. K. 2038 Cedar st.

HAMPEL, 1200—Complete furn. mod. 6-rm. house and gar.

LARGE house, garage, garden; reas. to desirable tenant. Oak. 2752.

LINCOLN AVE., 3523, Oakland — 4 rooms and bath; all conven.; $40; adults; Hopkins car line.

MILES Ave, 5419—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow. Phone Pied. 8720J.

NEW 5-rm. bung.; all new furniture; T. Hi dist.; $65 mo. to reliable parties. Call Brenman, Pd. 9187.

SUNNY 6 room house: 5 rooms furn., on 1 flr.; garden cared for; rent reas. Adults. Phone Ala. 3767W, mornings or evenings.

UPPER Piedmont, on car line; 5 sunny rooms, partly furnished; fine location, Ph. Pied. 2757W.

3-ROOM cottage, furnished, bath and basement; in good neighborhood; rent $30. Apply 1811 Vine st., Berkeley.

?20—3 rm. cottage nr. S. P. 23rd ave. sta.; key at 1102 25th Adults.

34A—HOUSES, FURN., WANTED

Anything vacant? I'll rent it today. WATTS, the Rent Man. Oakland 657.

RESPONSIBLE business man; 3 adults wants 5 or 6 room furn. bungalow, garage; lease 1 year, best of care; ref. given. Box 4249, Tribune.

4 OR 5-RM. furnished bungalow with garage; near S. P.; wanted at once by responsible party. Address particulars to Box 10754, Tribune.

5 OR 6-RM. house arranged for 2 families. Call at 489 7th.

36 OFFICES & STORES

ART STUDIOS

One line, one month, $3 00

ASSISTANCE in locating new candy and ice cream stores gladly given without obligation. National Ice Cream Co. Phone Oakland 4?. Mr. Carlsen.

AUTO PAINT or Top Wks., E. 12th and 16th ave., 20x75. E. E. Linthicum. Phone San Leandro 30.

BROADWAY, 3809—Store, 20x34, $50

DENTAL OFFICE for rent, splendid location; high class clientele. Owner, Berk. 6900J.

DESK space or one-half of office; ph. serv. 319 Synd. bldg. Lk. 373.

DESK space, phone service L. 1538.

FREE DESK rm., party in office during business hours. Call bet. 12 and 1 p. m., Rm. 216, Commercial bldg.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3449, Dimond—Large store; need drugstore. Ftvl. 235.

E. 14TH ST., $50—Fine for groc. H. A. Marckres, Harrison Apts.

I HAVE a good location for someone who would like to start a meat market. For information, 236 Haas ave. San Leandro 21J.

OFFICE space for rent; ground floor—Call 492 23rd st.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.—office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

STORES FOR RENT

Ideal location for first-class stores, in fast growing lim. bus. dist. of Berkeley. John A. Bischoff, College ave., bet. Russell and Ashby avenue.

STORE ROOM for rent, grocery or meat market, established business location on Claremont ave. Phone owner, Berk. 6900J.

STORE with 2 living rms. in W. Oakland suitable for drug store, hardware or grocery. Lake. 3513.

STORES. Daly 1300—E 14th st.

11TH ST., and Broadway Offices, entire corner, as whole or part; 50 ft Broad., 70 ft. on 11th. Dr. Cohn. 1027 Bdwy. O. 7217.

13TH ST., 165—35,000 sq. ft. floor space; will subdivide to suit tenants. Calif. Wall Bed Co.

37—FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray. 237 Bacon bldg.

13TH ST., 165—35,000 sq. ft. floor space; will subdivide to suit tenants. Calif. Wall Bed Co.

38 GARAGES

FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES cabins, $?0 up; rent $2.50 to $3. 953 54th st. Pied. 6270

GARAGES, estimates given. Mer. 1139.

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE.

CORNER 4TH and JEFFERSON STS—One-story concrete building, 90x100; suitable for manufacturing or storage. 4½-year lease; $225 per month. United Parcel Service, Lakeside 1800.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

A HOME PARK

Must sell my beautiful lot in Fruitvale ave. home park for $1475, cash or easy terms. Immense rare trees make this attractive spot to build your home. Only block to two car lines. Size 40x148. Price includes full improvements. Write Box. 3939, Trib

A LOT SALE

Oakland's best bungalow dist: nr. cars, schools, stores. Ready to build on. Very low prices. Terms. L. B. MAGOON, 5498 Foothill Boulevard.

A FINE COR. lot, fully imp., 35x125, two blks. from school and st. cars; fast growing dist. If you are awake and want a good residence lot, act at once. $575; easy terms. Box 3713, Oakland Trib.

A 110-FT. front, beautiful trees, large rocks, creek, nr. Rockridge dist., 6 blks. to car; elec. and water; $985; your own terms. Box 4332, Tribune.

40—LOTS FOR SALE — Continued

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN NOW

50 ft. by 130 ft. of good soil, 3 blocks to car in East Oakland, on paved street. A bargain for $1600; on very easy terms. Act quick, Box 3669, Tribune.

A LOT, 50x240, or 12,000 sq. ft. of good soil, near schools, cars, etc., in good dist.; only $975, on terms; must sell quickly. Box 3677, Trib.

ACT quickly. Piedmont snap; 82x160, level lot; oak trees; water view $750; $5 down. Box 2936. Tribune.

A ¼ ACRE on 73d ave., nr. Foothill blvd.; level with water and sewer; make offer. Box 3676, Tribune.

APT house site, cor. lot 50x130, only 150 from Grand Ave., near the lake, $3750 cash. Box 3617. Trib.

BIG CORNER

35x125—Maple Ave., 4 blks. to car; city water, good st., small house permitted; $313, will take $35 down, $5.50 mo. Be own landlord; pay rent to self. Write or see

MA-CONEY

"He Knows Lots About Lots"
408 Syndicate Bldg, 1440 Broadway
Lake 546 Evenings Oak. 6809

BUILDERS ATTENTION.

Four lots in Melrose on 47th ave., cor. Tyrell, 4 blocks above blvd; excellent location, good view; $2650, comprising 3 lots 40x100 and one 50x120.

HOME SERVICE CO.
1410 47th ave. Fruitvale 3490.

BUILDERS-CONTRACTORS.

I have a number of lots ready to build on; at such a low price, that you will buy them. Phone me after 6 p. m. Merritt 709.

BUSINESS lot that will double in value within a year. See us quick with cash. White & White. 5465 Foothill blvd.

CLAREMONT

Large, level lot, 50x160 on 63rd st., not far from College ave. cars and Key Route trains. Fine site for apartments or flats. Only a few 50-foot lots left in this district; get busy. Price cut to $1750 for spot cash. Phone me at once. W. S. Craig Piedmont 49.

CLAREMONT LOT

Fine level lot 40x150; close to Claremont Ave. Key Route trains, near Hudson St. station; bargain $1350. Ph. W. S. Craig, Pied. 49.

FOR CHICKENS AND GARDEN

IN FRUITVALE DISTRICT.

Level ¼ acre, good rock and gravel st., city water, rich soil, 3 blks. to cor. Small house allowed, $40 cash starts you. "A country home in the city." Write, phone or see me at once.

MA-CONEY

Phone Lake, 546, evening, Oak. 6809. 408 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway.

Fruitvale Ave. Corner

Just above E. 27th st. Trees and everything. Small payment down, then $19 per month. Lot 38x100. The best buy in the dist. Must be sold to close estate. Box 3302, Trib.

FORCED to sell exceptionally fine lot, 75x140; close-in, oil macadam road, water, electricity, etc.; view; $800; terms. Write box 2859, Trib.

FINE level lot 50x100 on 63rd st.; 2 blocks east of Telegraph Ave. cars and Alcatraz ave.; price $1750. Phone W. S. Craig, Piedmont 49.

FINE lot in Fourth Ave Heights, 50 by 100; must sacrifice. Owner, Lake 5078.

I OWN MY OWN HOME

No landlord can tell me what to do, nor do I help support his family. If you envy me, write and I will show you how easy it is and pay less rent: $57 cash, then $10 per month. Large level lot, nr. Lockwood school, cars, stores, etc. All street improvements in. Box 4494, Tribune.

"If you bought 5 acres" in this new tract nr. Fruitvale ave. and planted trees, in 5 years you would have a ranch surrounded by stores and bungalows and office building and bank within few blocks. It is nr. Fruitvale ave. and is being sold at a foreclosure; you can buy from one-quarter acre up and on easy monthly terms. This is the last acreage close in. Write at once to see these little farms, nr. cars, schools and stores. Temp. house allowed. Box 4496, Tribune.

IT TAKES 100 yrs. to grow oak trees like I have on this lot in the beautiful Wildwood gardens of Pied., 65x140, double frontage, Woodland way and Croker ave.; level; wonderful view, and can be had for $375 down and 7½ yrs to pay the bal. Box 2262, Tribune.

IN PIEDMONT

50x125, near Oakland ave.; fine view; terms. Lakeside 4308.

LOT BARGAINS

45 x 125 .... $495 00
30 x 125 .... 330.00

Good street work, curb, sidewalk, sewer, all in and paid. Good location. All nice bungalows surrounding. ½ block to S. P. trains—and good local transportation.

RAYMOND EMGE
Top Floor Syndicate Building. Oakland.

LISTEN TO THIS

Level lot 40x133 in Dimond dist. One block to car, for $4 per month. Close to schools, stores, etc. Only 20 mins. to 14th and Bwdy. Total price, $400. Temp. house permitted. Box 4495, Tribune.

Level 40x110 on 61st ave., just above Foothill blvd.; $750; owner.

S. E. WOOD
Elm. 1543
Seminary ave. and Foothill blvd.

LEVEL lot, improved property, car and schools; 35x125; very easy terms. Box 3721. Oakland Trib.

LOT—50x116; 52nd ave.; 300 ft. n. of E. 14th st. $1000 ash. Ft. 2811J.

LARGE lot with portable house, on 38th ave. Address 3676 38th ave.

MORE THAN ¼ ACRE

160 ft. frontage in East Oakland. Close to car line. Wonderful soil. Level. With a payment down of only $25 I will deliver on the lot enough material to build and paint a neat temporary home. Total price $650. Box 321, Tribune.

NEW SUBDIVISION

Half acre rich soil, Fruitvale. This property has plenty water; nr. cars and schools; only rich garden soil left in Oakland at low prices; easy terms and temporary house permitted. Phone Pied. 3105W.

OVER 1 ACRE
A CHICKEN RANCH

$300 worth of new lumber, hardware, nails, shingles, cement, etc., free. Full price $895; $50 down, easy terms. First here gets it. Take Richmond car, get off at Albany. From San Francisco take S. P. Ninth St. Loop train, off at Albany, walk ½ block north. Will be here from 1 to 6 p. m.

M. B. RAYMOND
816 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

OCEAN VIEW TERRACE.

Exceedingly beautiful view lot; street work, sidewalks, etc., in and paid for; 2 blks. to car; $112 cash; bal. $11.25 per mo.; full price $1125. Address Box 3719, Tribune.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

ONE-QUARTER ACRE $800

Just back of Piedmont on good macadam street, close to transportation. You will be fully protected with sensible restrictions. No shacks. This piece of land is worth much more than the price asked. Am forced to sell on account of mortgage. Will take small down payment, the rest can be paid off monthly. Box 4403, Tribune.

ON 40TH ST.

247-foot frontage. Snap. A. E. M. Smith, 357 12th st. Oakland 685.

PIEDMONT

A beautiful residence site, corner lot, 256 ft. front, 121 feet deep, fully improved; above Piedmont Park; sweeping bay view; near schools, car line; $350 will handle; bank sale. Box 3230, Tribune.

Property Value Bah!

$10 per ft. for this 40x100 fully imp. lot of mine is all I'm asking; 3 blks. from car line; close in. Write Box 2265, Tribune.

SCIENCE TELLS US

Face your house south, cool north breeze for kitchen; sunshine for living rooms and garden; 2 lots 40x100; fully imp., facing south for only $800 ec. and $100 free lumber. 1 blk from carline. Write Box 2584.

Why Support a Landlord?

when you can buy a big, level lot in E. Oakland 2 blocks from carline? All imp., nice district for less than rent. I give you a lot for your money. Box 4406, Tribune.

¼ ACRE level, including water and gravel roads; nr. Fruitvale ave. Here is a bargain, $25 will start you; build a shack. Box 4498, Tribune.

1 LEVEL ½-acre, fine for chickens. 50x265; nr. cars and schools; very little down and monthly payments that you can afford. A bargain; act at once. Box 4370, Oakland Tribune.

1½ ACRES

NEAR FRUITVALE AVENUE

It is level and very choice for a future home. Rich soil for orchard and vegetables. This property is getting scarce. Very easy terms. Box 4497, Tribune.

40x135; LEVEL, mac. street; Julia st., nr. Calif. in Berkeley; $550; $55 will handle. Box 3745, Tribune.

60 BY 260

FOR $10 PER MONTH.

A level farm site right in town, a few block to cars, stores, schools, etc., in the warm belt of Fruitvale. The closest in and cheapest acreage in the county. Total price $975. Smaller sites $500. Best soil, good streets, water, etc. Write, phone or call and I will show you I've got the best buy in the city. "NO HILLSIDE STUFF."

WALTER KREUTZ
Lakeside 546, 1440 Broadway. Eve., Lakeside 3632.

349-Foot Corner

UPPER PIEDMONT
Marvelous View
Sacrificed to Settle Estate
ONLY $110 CASH
Balance $11 per month.
Write for Particulars to Box 10590, Oakland Tribune.

$5 DOWN will secure this level lot, 2 blks. from car line, fully improved. Full price $375. Box 2673.

$20 SECURES THIS!

100x265.

Close in, handy to cars, school, stores, fine view, level and in best part of Fruitvale. Soil is rich, drainage good; fine for chickens and garden; good rock graveled street; city water. Very easy terms on balance. You can't beat this. Box [illegible]

$75 FULL PRICE

40 BIG TREES.

City water, gravel roads. Write for further description, giving phone number if possible. P. O. Box 639.

$105 CASH DOWN buys level lot, imp. st.; 1 block to car; Fruitvale dist.; bal. small mo. payments. Address Box 4323, Oakland Trib.

$550

75x148; nr. S. P.; good soil; small payt. Box 10,650, Oak. Tribune.

40A LOTS WANTED

GOOD auto for good lot. Elm. 443.

HOME quick; cash. 1137 79th ave.

Lots near Melrose. HOME SERVICE CO., 1410 47th Ave. Fruit. 3490.

LOT wanted; select dist. Mer. 2771.

LOT wanted; select dist. Mer. 2771.

LOTS quick; cash. 1437 79th ave.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL FAMILY HOME

located in beautiful Rockridge with a delightful hill and marine view and yet convenient to schools and stores, is this modern cement home and studio combined. There is a charminging large living room, a music den, sun room, spacious dining room, kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, furnace, garage, then the billiard room or children's playroom with hdwood. floors, fireplace and French doors opening out on a pretty garden. Good value; $10,000; terms.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
5520 College ave.; Piedmont 880.

A— $3500
NEW BUNGALOW

4 Rooms, bath, bkft. nk.; all modern conveniences; lot 38x110; close to cars, schools, etc; terms $500 cash, $35 per month.

E. HOWATT
1014 46th ave. Fruitvale 2342

A Bargain, 4th Ave. Heights

8-room, 2-story cement house; perfect condition; 7 years' old; 3 living rooms, breakfast room, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2nd floor. Large, level lot, garage. $6850; terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 141

AGAIN OPPORTUNITY

CALLS—$4750, WORTH $5750.

Fine cem. bung., all h. w. flrs., built-ins, French doors, plate glass windows, built in bath with shower, 5 large rms., recept. hall, break. nook, large lot, nr. cars, stores, school. Apply 4566 E. 14th st. Fruit 111.

A WONDER HOME

5 rms. up to minute, gum finish, hdwd. flrs., garage, big lot in best home section near Boulevard. Priced low for quick sale.

L. B. MAGOON
5801 Bond st., S. P. Seminary sta.

A SNAP—$3800

$500 down, $30 mo., h. b. cottage, 5 rms., garage, fine lot, very near S. P. trains, cars and schools.

4610 East 14th St.
Fruitvale, 2674.

A MELROSE HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, finished in gum. Hdwd. flrs., tapestry panels. Garage. Very fine appearance. In best home section. Offered $1660 under its first sales price. A real snap. L. B. MAGOON, 5498 Foothill Boulevard.

ACCOUNT of going away have to sell my bungalow, just completed; 4 rooms, brkfst. nook, hdwd. flrs., garage, driveway; $3750; less for cash. You can get $2000 bank loan. 1571 Bridge ave., near 14th st. and 25th ave., after 5 p. m.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

A NEW HOME

Six new cement bungalows, three 5-room and three 6-room; hardwood floors, breakfast nooks; modern in every way; large lots; all near 55th ave. and Foothill boulevard; as low as $300 cash, balance like rent.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 141

A Snap For Colored People

Strictly modern 4 rooms and sleeping porch rustic bungalow and garage; hardwood floors and all built-in features; nice district, North Oakland. Total price $2700; reasonable terms. Box 4244, Tribune.

A 4TH AVE. BEAUTY

Only $585 cash for a new 5-room and bkfst. nook cement bungalow with every latest modern feature, large lot and garage, the balance like rent. No. 3615 Woodruff ave. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdy.; O. 925.

AA— SNAP UP, $3000

28-100 acre on S. P. spur track, off High st., 2 blocks to canal; direct route to Alameda; worth triple in 3 years; terms.

SUNSET REALTY CO.,
For snaps. 4548 E. 14th St. F. 519.

AA— $500

and your rent money buys a 3-room house, bath, garage; attached on a 50x100 ft. lot. Owner, Mr. Druby, 1332 Van Ness ave., S. F., or 1917-1915 104th avenue.

A—$1800 TOTAL PRICE.

5-room house in front, 3-room house in rear of large lot in East Oakland. Has to be sold to settle estate. Terms can be arranged.

GRAND REALTY CO.,
4662 E. 14th St. Fruit. 3864.

A— $3850, $400 DOWN

Being built, 4 rms. and bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs. throughout; fine district; near S. P and cars. C. Leonard, 1133 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 598.

A— WHY PAY RENT?

$300 down, bal. like rent; dandy new bung., 6 rms., bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs. throughout; near S. P. and cars. C. LEONARD, 4438 E. 14th St.

A 5-room rustic cottage and garage; lot 37x100; only $2600. Owner,

S. E. WOOD
Elmhurst 1543.
Seminary ave. and Foothill blvd.

A— $250 CASH

5-room bungalow; good loc.; near schools, cars; E Z terms; basement; anxious to sell. 5395 Bond st., Ftvl. 931.

A $300 DEPOSIT

Bal. E. Z., 5-r. mod. bung., nr. Durant's; nice lot, good street; a snap, $3200. Vaughan, 8821 E. 14th st. Elm. 418.

A NEW BUNGALOW
$100 DOWN

Four rooms, hardwood floors, built in features. Phone Kendall, Oakland 72, evenings Merritt 1262.

A REAL home; 6-room modern cement house, near Durant works; lot 50x100; lawn, fruit trees, chicken house, garage. Price $4750; $1000 down. Owner, Box 4231, Tribune.

A REAL HOME

Sunny 6-room mod. bung., $7500, furnished; nr. lake, school. 358 Santa Clara avenue.

Armstrong & Emerson

for homes in Fruitvale or Melrose section; list your property at right price. 3229 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2900.

A— NEW MOD. BUNG.

All built-ins; garage; everything close; E Z terms. 5395 Bond st. Fr. 931.

A—See Owner, Will Sacrifice

up-to-the-minute 5-rm. bung., built-ins, basement; near cars, schools. Must leave. 5427 Bond st. Ft. 931.

A new 5 large rm. home, double garage; basmt.; gum fin., tile sink, water heater. 1212 El Centro, 1 block Park blvd.; 4th Ave. dist. Buy direct from builder. Mr. 2109.

A BEAUT. new cement bung. 5 rms., breakfast nook, many extra built-ins, double gar.; Berkeley; $1200; $1000 cash. Owner, Merritt 652.

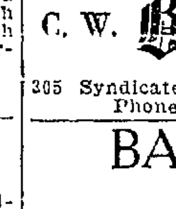
A 2-STORY 6-rm; gar.; nr. Tech Hi; newly painted; can be made into flats; bargain $5000. P. 6172J.

A NEW, mod. cement bung., garage; 1 blk. Coll. ave. bus. dist; $500 to $1000 down; $6300. Pied. 906.

A CLASSY 5-room cement bungalow; near everything; $3850, terms. Furnished $4200; 1500 41st ave.

BUY

Boden Homes



Home ownership is one of the best examples of thrift, and many families have gained their first thrift experiences when they purchased their home.

C. W. Boden CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1085

BARGAIN
$7,500

3 nice living rooms and $125 per mo. for yourself; 12-room house; garage; furnace; basement; few minutes walk to heart of Oakland; terms can be arranged. See Mr. E. L. Gurney with

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lake. 2700 Oakland.

BEAUT. 6 RMS. AND S. P.

Built for a home in Steinway Terrace; large living rm., hardwd. flrs., large fireplace, lot 45x167, full bearing fruit trees, heaps of shrubbery, garage, Ruud heater, gas stove, linoleum, some curtains, one blk. from 2 car lines, near S. P. trains, high and grammar school; only $5250, $1000 down.

4610 East 14th St.
Fruitvale 2674.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

Six-room bungalow, $6500; $1000 down; three bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage, garden; a fine, comfortable, roomy home; close to Lake Merritt, schools and transportation. See J. E. Thompson, MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., REAL ESTATE 1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4300.

BY OWNER—REAL HOME

SUNNY 6-RM. BUNGALOW; HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE; GARAGE; LARGE LOT; TERMS. FURNITURE IF DESIRED. CALL MORNINGS. 2324 27TH AVE. H CAR.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

Beaut. 2-story cemt. house, large liv., din. rms.; garage; 4 bed rms., lge. closets; restr. dist.; near S. P. Forced to sacrifice; sell or lease. Damianakes. Fruitvale 46.

BY OWNER

Only $3300 for equity Piedmont bungalow, cor. Grand and Moraga. Six rooms, mod., double gar. Near Tech. high and Key trains. Pied. 9164W

BUY A NEW HOME

$300 to $600 down, balance like rent; 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, breakfast nook; $4250. Owner, Oak. 5902; night; Elm. 1582.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

New 7-rm. cement bung., No. Oak. near Key and local cars, $6500, easy terms. Pied. 9496J.

BUNGALOW 6 large, attractive rooms; 3 bedrooms; hdwd. floors, fine basement, driveway; light and sunny; beautifully furnished. Call 5324 Lawton ave.

BUNGALOW, new, 4 rms., wall bed, garage basement, built-in bath and shower, tile sink, hdw. floors, 2 blks. to Fairfax S. P. station, $4200; terms; 5323 Princeton.

BEAUTIFUL home, $4500; nice location; $800 payment down takes it; parties leaving Oakland; no real estate dealers. Box 4394, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. cemt. bungalow, nr. Lakeshore cars and K. R., hdwd. flrs., basement, garage. Oak 7218.

BUYERS for Oakland houses; 5 and 6 rooms. Duncan's Realty Co., 2844 San Pablo. Phone Oak. 590.

BARGAIN, $4750!! 7 rooms, sleep. porch; mod., close to schools; cars, S.P. 5423 Ygnacio ave. Ftvl. 1527J.

BARGAIN—8-room house in 2 flats; garage; big lot; terms. Owner, 2110 E. 14th st.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

AN ARCHITECT'S HOUSE.

Eight rooms of charm and convenience. Everything has been provided for your comfort and pleasure from the hot water heating system to the roomy garage. A delightful enclosed porch overlooks the bay and the car line is a short, level block away. There is an atmosphere about this home and its surroundings which you will enjoy. Price $11,000. Shown by appointment.

ALEXANDER ALLEN
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
Franklin at Fifteenth; Oakland 1750

Cor. Beautiful New Bung.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

5 rms., breakfast rm., hardwood flrs. thruout, tile sink, shower bath, French doors, beaut. buffet, tile fireplace, plate glass window, lot 40x125 ft.; will sac. $5750; $1250 down, $40 mo.; best in Fruitvale.

4610 East 14th St.
Fruit. 2674.

Claremont District Bargain

Snaps go quickly so will this mod. 5-rm. bungalow, large lot, garage, every convenience. Can be seen by appt. only. Money needed in business only reason for selling; terms.

F. G. RAINES
230 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.
LAKE. 1924; PIED. 8028W.

CLASSIEST BUNGALOW

on the market, 5 rms., slp. pch., bkfst. nk., basement, garage, everything that could be built into a home; near Tech Hi; $6350; $2000 down. Mr. Parker, 306 Plaza bldg.

CASH—$100

$27.50 mo.; 4-rm. mod. cottage. Bob. Reeves & Son. 8540 E. 14th st.

CHEAP by owner new 5-rm. bung., lot 40x125. Phone Elmhurst 1456 1479 81st avenue.

FOREST AVE., 2918—Beautiful 8-rm. Italian home just finished in exclusive Claremont court, Berkeley; 2 baths and separate maid's bath, furnace, instantaneous heater, gar.; complete in all details; must be seen to be appreciated. John A. Bischoff, 2717 Russell st., Berkeley.

Fruitvale Bungalow
$4000

Five rooms, bath, basement; big lot garage cement driveway; close to cars, schools, stores; nice lawn, flowers, etc.

E. HOWATT
1410 46th ave. Fruitvale 2342.

FOR SALE by owner, house of 12 rooms, garage for 3 cars; good cellar; hot air furnace, electricity, gas, first class condition; lot 100x145; located on 9th st. Also house of 8 rooms located on 10th avenue, gas, electricity and in excellent condition; near trains; will sell cheap and give terms. Address 1521 9th st. Telephone Oakland 5823.

FREMONT REALTY CO. 1732 50th AVE. Fruitvl. 1646. — 5 rm. mod. bung., good dist., near cars and trains. All new features. $4400, easy terms.

FORCED to sell—5 rms., 2 slpg. pchs.; hdwd. flrs, gar., view; nr. Tech. Hi. 5132 Coronado ave. Owner; 12 to 4 Sun., Wed.

FURNISHED up to date 5-room bungalow, $4200, terms; unfurnished, $3850; 1500 41st ave.

GOING! GONE!

Don't let this slip by. Chance to get a dandy bungalow that you will be proud of with no payment down. Just a little security. Easy to take care of. Pay off by the month. Ever hear of such a chance before? No, and you won't again. Don't think this is a joke or that the bungalow is not first-class. The joke will be on you if you miss this grand chance to be your own landlord. From 1 to 5 call Elmhurst 1643; evenings, Berkeley 4754J.

GOING TO EUROPE

Will sacrifice 5 rm bungalow furnished; gar.; new 1-ton Ford truck; express body, only driven 75 miles; 70 healthy laying chickens. Lot 37½ x200 ft.; all goes for $4800. See owner, J. Roman, 1138 73rd ave., after 6 p. m., or phone Elm. 1593 bet. 9:30 and 5 p. m.

GRAND AVE.; 2-story 8-room, besides den, pantry and slp. pch.; hdw. flrs., furnace, double garage with pit, lge. cement bsmt.; 50-ft. lot; $9500, terms. A. E. M. Smith, 357 12th st.; Oakland 685.

GENOA ST., 5822—Close to new University h. s. and S. F. trains; 2-story 6-rm. house; sleeping por. and garage.

HOME BUILDERS, IF

you went up into the Lake district and milled around three months and finally selected a beautiful view lot having in mind convenience, surroundings, exposure, drainage—

THEN

if you builded a well-designed six-room colonial type bugalow with room colonial type bungalow with lar bedrooms, "over-size" closets with window in each, planned your kitchen to make work easy, finished your front rooms in personally selected southern gum and had it finished by a special master workman, put a tile floor in your bath along with shower and exceptional fixtures.

Finished a good basement room with inside and outside entrances, wood and coal furnace, hot water heater—

Constructed a separate spacious garage to conform with the architecture of the house—

AFTER GOING THRU

six months of brainstorm to get everything finished up just right, if you were lucky you might get what we are now offering at $8000, on terms. Ready to move into.

See J. E. Thompson,
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE
1310 Broadway, Lakeside 4300.

HOMES or lots, Melrose Heights "Warm Belt." See White & White, 5465 Foothill blvd.

HOUSE 7 rooms and laundry; 50x150; garage, fruit trees and berries. Phone Ala. 4147J.

LAKE DISTRICT

5 rms., cem. bungalow, excellent cond., splendid loc.; hdwd. fl, break. nk., cem. garage, modern conv.; terms. Owner, 805 Paloma ave.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Corner cement house, new; 6 rms.; gum finish; oak floors; tile bath, garage; basement. Must be sold Carlston and Walla Vista. Ok. 7974.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

7 large rooms; 4 bedrooms; lot 43x110; 2 baths; fine condition; near Piedmont ave; terms. Lake. 4368.

Modern Home, 13 Rooms

At sacrifice, 6 min. to Oak.; 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, garage, hdw. flrs., furnace; perfect condition. Owner leaving. Phone Oak. 685.

MELROSE Heights warm belt; 5-room bungalow; nr. car, schools, stores, S. P.; Amer. dist.; $500 cash; $40 mo. Must sell immediately. White & White, 5465 Foothill blvd.

MUST sell my home, consisting of 7 rooms and breakfast room, on Lawton ave between Clifton and Hudson. Price $7500. Further information call Piedmont 7189J.

MODERN 5-room bungalow near car line wanted by Nov. 1st; rent reasonable. Box 4342, Tribune.

MODERN home, 6 rooms, bath, garage; good condition. Pied., near Key Route station. 3786 Howe st.

MODERN 3 room furnished bung.; garden, chick. 740 Hearst a. Berk.

NEW COLONIAL HOME

LAKE DISTRICT.

$1500 Down

Exceptionally artistic 6-room home; 2 stories; big living room; reception hall, dining room, kitchen downstairs; 3 bedrooms, second floor. All hardwood floors; basement and garage; close to Grand ave. car line and Lakeview school.

A Real Beauty
See This Today

Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

Nearly New—$300 Down

5-rm. bung., hardwood fls., built-ins, large lot, near S. P. trains, $3900.

4610 East 14th St.
Fruitvale 2674.

NECESSITY compels me to sell my 7-r., 2-story home and gar. on Eldorado ave., for $6900. Only $1500 cash required. Principals only. Box 4470, Tribune.

NEW 5 rm. bungalow, garage, lot 37½x150; hdwd. floors; close-in. 2440 10th ave.

OWNER WILL SELL
$300 TO $500 DOWN

East Oakland bungalow; 5-rm., modern; large lot; near school, stores and cars. Terms like rent. Phone Merr. 4948 or Pied. 7371J.

OWNER offers brand new peachy bungalow and gar., recess bath and shower, oak floors, large lot near 55th and Grove for $5000. This is a wonder. If you see it you will buy it. Must have $1500 cash. Evenings Phone Mer. 3963. Box 4471, Tribune.

ON OAKLAND AVE.

6-room cemt. bungalow; new; this has large fine rooms; 3 bedrooms; brk. r., all oak floors; furnace, garage; I will sell this for $7500 and give terms. Call Oak. 2378.

ONLY $1800

4-room house, bath, laundry; good condition; close to cars, school and stores, in warm belt; terms. 2871 38th ave. Fruitvale 3852.

ONLY $4500—TERMS

New 5-rm. bungalow, hrdwd. floor. Owner on premises every day 1 to 5 p. m. San Pablo car to 1133 Derby street.

PIEDMONT

Corner cement house with 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, large living rm., basement, furnace, heater, garage. This is a buy at $10,500.

1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998.

PIEDMONT BEAUTIFUL HOME

Family differences compel me to sacri. my lovely 8-rm., furnace heated, gum finished home; 2 baths; oak floors every room; garage. Worth $12,000. If you buy now $9500, $3500 cash. Write Box 3649, Tribune.

REDUCED TO $3,700.
IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE
NORTH OAKLAND

5 rooms, modern, nearly new, lived in about 2 yrs.; garage, hdw. floors, lot 40x110; must be sold at once, as owner leaving. Terms. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin St., Oakland. Lakeside 2018, or Fruitvale 2655-J.

ROCKRIDGE

7-room 2-story shingle house on a corner lot near College ave ; large sunny rooms, garage and large basement; could be made into 2 flats at small expense; owner leaving town and must sell; $6850, terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

ROCKRIDGE

7-room, 2 story shingle house, on a corner lot near College ave.; large sunny rooms, garage, and large basement; could be made into two flats at small expense; owner leaving town and must sell; $6800, terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate bldg. Lake. 141

SUNNY ELMHURST

9103 D st.; 5-rm. house, windmill, tank, tankhouse, new picket fence around property, all in A condition; lot 58½x110, covered with bearing fruit trees; 3 blks. from car line; only $2200; $500 cash, $30 monthly plus 7% interest. Must be sold at once. Block Realty Co., 205-6 American Bank Bldg.

SACRIFICING
EAST 18TH & 11TH AVE.

5-room bungalow; must be sold for the low figure of $3150 and terms to suit. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st., Oakland. Lakeside 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

Sick With Neuritis

Must go south; compels us to sacrifice cozy home, 4 rms.; gar.; big lot; chick. houses; nr. Melrose sta.; $2950 easy terms.

Call 5014 E. 14th

"STEAL THIS RIPE!"

"watermelon." Might trade lot. A new wonder, corner; up to minute, exclusive dist. nr. S. P. car, high school; cheap; $1000 down, $50 month. Kalloch, 4548 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 519.

SICKNESS compels me to go south, so must sell my 4 flat new building on Grand ave. near the lake. Income $300 per mo., $10,000 cash and easy terms on balance. Owner, Box 3616, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—Lake district home. For appointment, principals only. Write 747 54th st. Capt. Butler.

SIX BIG rms.; big gar.; con. base for shop or gas. for 6 autos; $4250. Must sell now. 881 21st st., nr. Mkt.

THE NAME IS A PLEDGE.
IF I knew your needs.
GURNEY YOUNG REALTOR Fruit. 2686J any hour

UNHEARD OF BEFORE

4 rooms, $1000; $300 down, $25 a month. Wall bed. "Yes," brand new, "spick and span." Bk. nook, etc. "Big lot?" "I guess so, 40x130." "Close in?" "Yes." Sunny; Fruitvale warm belt; only 2 left. Better hurry if you want one.

KALLOCH, 4548 E. 14th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

TAKE auto or lot as first payment on modern new 5-room bungalow. Elmhurst 1582.

WHY PAY RENT?

when you can buy a 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch for only $5250? Small initial payment necessary to secure this fine home situated in Claremont dist.; close to Key Route. R. F. R. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 7193-G.

WONDERFUL BUY

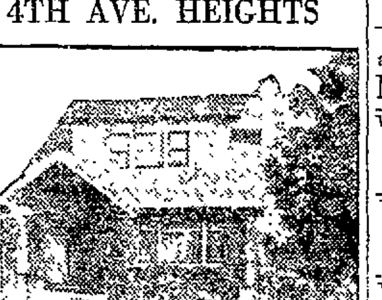
Business section; block from K. R.; 6-rm. house, basement; A1 con.; all large rms. 5318 Grove st.; lot 45x120; only $5750. Block Realty Co., 205 American Bank Bldg.

WE have 6 beautiful new cement bungalows for sale at less than cost. Am going into the exporting and importing business and want the money; cash or easy terms. Phone Fruitvale 2562J.

"YOU CAN'T EQUAL IT"

$2600, 5 rooms, mod., renovated like new, close cars and schools; anything down. Ph. Fruit. 519.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS



4620 DOLORES.

Close to Park Blvd. 2 story cement; 3 bedrms., hardwood floors throughout; gum woodwork. Price, $7750. Terms if desired.

706 Broadway
Oakland 998.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS

Lovely view; 6-rm. bungalow; gar. basement, 1625 Vista st.; terms. 4 minutes to Park boulevard. Phone Ala. 352J evenings; also 3 level lots.

4TH AVE. Dist. bungalow and gar., block to car. $750 cash, bal. $45 per mo. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

79TH AVE, 1569, is a beautiful new 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow, with garage 12x18, and priced way below the market, $4450, on terms of $450 cash, balance on easy terms; a substantial discount for cash; 1551 79th ave is a dandy cement bungalow on a corner lot, at only $5000; with garage. Where can you equal such prices for new cement bungalows on such easy terms? These bungalows are near the factory district. Open every afternoon.

390 49TH ST., NR. BDY.

5-room, slp. pch., bkft. nk., hwd. flrs., garage, conv. cars, school, Tech. high, brand new; fine home; reduced to $5750. Terms. Phone Oak. 840.

474 23D, NEAR TELE.
Sell equity. Berk. 7162W.

4-ROOM bung.; good condition; some furniture; garage, lot 47 ft. front; fine neighborhood; $2600; terms. 5303 Genoa st. Fruit. 2811J.

6-RM. modern bung, gar., long lot, (37½x126); 1 blk. from Lockwood school; 1507 67th ave.; terms. See owner, S. J. Pulis, 5218 Foothill blvd.

$100 Down. Make Offer $100

5-rm., slp. pch., 50x200, Broadmoor; 5-rm., slp. pch., 5th Ave. dist., 6-rm., Elmhurst. Owner, Mer. 3938.

$200 CASH

Adjoining Borax Smith estate, a 7-room modern home, in good repair; double garage; lot 50x100. Price $5000; $200 cash and $50 per month.

E. B. FIELD CO.
12th and Harrison Sts. Oakland 1392.

$250 DOWN,
$50 MO.

buys from owner brand new bungalow 5 large rms.; hdwd. flrs., cab. kitchen, tile sink, every known built-ins; gar.; restricted district; near school, cars, S. P.—$4650.

CITY CHICK RANCH

2000 chickens; 6-room house; 500 chickens go with place; make offer.

$4200—$500 DOWN

Under construction; 6 rms.; wall bed, hdwd. floors, cab. kitchen, latest built-ins, full bsmt.; sunny Ftvale.

LOT 50x260

20 bearing fruit trees, garden soil; on Foothill blvd., near cars, S. P.; easy terms.

OLSEN, Realtor

5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

$400 DOWN BUYS

A dandy 4-rm., new rustic bung. in sunny Fruitvale. All built-ins, hwd. floors throughout; $3500. Clarke & Co., 3233 E. 14th.

$500 down, $50 a month takes my cement bungalow of 5 rooms in North Oakland. Cheap for $6000. Owner, Box 4469, Tribune.

$1200; $550 cash, bal. $10 per month; 2-rm. furn. house, water; sewer; gas; lot 40x120. 3908 Patterson ave. Ftvl. 2892M.

$5250—WORTH $7500
Lot 50x200

New mod. home, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook downstairs. 2 or 3 nice rooms can be finished upstairs; hdwd. floors and all mod. built-in features, garage, fine lot 50x200; restricted district right on Foothill boulevard; S. P. station nearby; $1000 down, $50 per month. Minney Co., Moss Estate office, 7850 Foothill blvd. Phone Elm. 1767.

$2500, $250, $25

4-room, bath; chick. houses; fruit trees; close to schools, 3 blocks to E. 14th st. cars; street done.

TRY KLUG'S FIRST.
8201 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 1231

$3200, $300, $30

New modern bung., 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, all built-ins; close to S. P. trains; good dist; street done.

TRY KLUG'S FIRST.
8201 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 1231

$3600—Mod. bungalow, 5 rooms, room for garage; vacant and newly cleaned throughout; excellent neighborhood and convenient to all transportation; see this at 684 Fairview st., near 65th and Alcatraz. Minney. Exclusive agent, 607 Syndicate Bldg.

$5500. $45 A MONTH

5 rm. mod. bung.; hdwd flrs.; lat. built-in features; bsmt.; gar.; lot 40x120. Close in. S. F. transp. A. J. Crawford, 218 Syndicate Building, O. 6598.

$75.00 per mo., classy new home, 4th Ave Heights; 6 rms., breakfast nook; large garage and basement; take lot 1st pay. Owner, 2775 Orange ave.

TITLES SEARCHED

BRING in the old search; save from $2.50 to $20 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., Henshaw Bldg. Oakland 2625.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A 4 to 6-room house Ftvl., Melrose. Cash or terms. HOME SERVICE CO., 1410 47th ave. Fruit. 3490.

BUNGALOW or cottage wanted; have $2000 cash. Must be a bargain. Box 4340, Tribune.

41A HOUSES WANTED. Continued

CASH BUYER WANTS

Claremont or Piedmont modern home; 5 family bedrooms, maid's room; double garage; lot must be fairly level. Address Cash, Box 4371, Tribune.

DON'T BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE without first having it appraised by an impartial expert. The charge for this service is very nominal.

REALTY APPRAISING ASSOCIATION

704 American Bank Bldg., cor. 16th and San Pablo; Oakland 1209.

FOR quick action and good results list your property with VANDERKAR 1:31 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 119.

HOUSE near S. F. trains. 7 rooms, between $8000 and $9000; Pied. 5578W.

HOME wanted select dist. Mer. 2771.

WANT TO SELL?

For quick results list with us; give description; 1972 San Pablo.

C. VAN DER POST

We have buyers waiting for quick action; list your property.

McIntosh, 6821 E. 14th St.

WANT to buy 5 or 6-rm. house in Rockridge district; give particulars; principals only. Box 4223, Tribune.

WANTED—Up-to-date 5 or 6-rm. bungalow or cottage; must be a bargain. Pied. 864W. Principals only.

WILL buy home, Lake district location. Price first letter. Capt. Butler, 747 54th st.

WANTED—5 room, modern bung., Alameda. About $4000. Box 3563 Tribune.

WANT house, Fruitvale or Melrose dist., owner. Box 4344, Trib.

2 HOUSES NEEDED

Bet. 5 to 7 rms., bet. $1500 to $2350; not particular as to location; need not be modern. Call Peoples Realty Co., room 115, Federal Realty bldg. Oak. 1055.

42 INCOME PROPERTY

AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

APARTMENT FLATS

EAST OF LAKE

Corner 57½ by 112; six modern apartment flats; unit system of light, heat, gas and water; 4 of these flats are equipped with wall beds, gas, range with incinerator, linoleum in kitchen and bath room; hardwood floors throughout; extra good plumbing; pedestal wash stands; fireplace in each flat; two garages; taxes and insurance only expenses of operation. Income $215 per month. Price $16,500, ½ cash.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 141

A— Lakeshore Avenue

Don't miss seeing this! If you have $6000 to $8000 we will build you an apartment house on one of the finest corners on Lakeshore Ave., and one of the few that can be purchased. Rentals and large income is assured; this is a choice location and near ALL transportation. This is a rare opportunity and requires quick action. Oak. 1087.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

50x75, corner, business center, $18,000; 5 flats; 1972 S. Pablo.

FOR LEASE—Large store, 40x100 on 9th street, between Broadway and Washington; suitable for Market or grocery; apply 488 9th street. Telephone Oakland 5220.

HALF PRICE

[illegible] land; near highway; all deep, rich valley land; level as the floor; worth $500 an acre. For quick sale cut in half, $250.

W. E. JOHNSON or D. FINK, Now at 1717 Broadway, Oakland.

HOME and income; Lake dist.; 1, 5 and 2, 3-rm. apts. Box 3696, Trib.

INCOME property; store and upper flat in W. Oakland. Will sell at a bargain. Lake. 3513.

Lake Apartments, $8000

5-Year lease, furnishings of 12 beautiful modern 3-rm. apartments; hardwood floors, steam heat; close to best schools and S. F. transportation.

OAKLAND REALTY CO.,
Room 91-92 Bacon Building
Phone Oakland 9487

NOW SEE HERE, I have a lot near the Auditorium on which I will build four apartments; will furnish lot, plans and money on small payment; this location warrants your confidence. Phone Oakland 1087.

OVER 15% NET INCOME

This is an exceptional opportunity for anyone looking for a real buy or exchange in an apartment house. There are 9 apartments, steam-heating plant, all furnished except owner reserves own furniture. The property is A1 well located, close in and good rental district; owner is leaving, therefore your opportunity for a good deal. Will consider property as part payment. This property actually pays better than 15% net on the purchase price.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake 141.

THREE apt. bldgs., 4 apts ea.; just completed, 52d and Grove sts; terms. Owner. 1551 8th st. O. 9320.

WEST OAKLAND—Pays 19 per cent, $7500, 6 furnished apts, might take vacant lot first payment; 1284 8th st.

$27,500
HOTEL PROPERTY
And Stores on Clay St.

A splendid investment. For particulars call at 510 Syndicate bldg., 1 to 3:30.

42A—BUSINESS PROPERTY WNTD.

Apartment Site Wanted

Must be at least 50 feet, near S. F. cars. Address Box 367?, Tribune.

43 FLATS FOR SALE.

BUY on Telegraph; 4 flats, fine corner 60x144; close in; bargain. Owner, Oak. 1650.

Flats—Rare Chance

4 and 5-rm. home and income property. 5395 Bond st. Ftvle. 931.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Apartment flats, inside 27th st., on Telegraph; lot 40x100; land alone worth $12,000; building consists of one 6 and two 4-room apartment flats. The two 4-room flats are furnished. Total price, $13,500. Takes $6000 to handle.

A good sound investment with wonderful speculative possibilities. You will just about double your money on this in five years and have fine income meanwhile. This property will move at this price. Don't delay.

See J. E. THOMPSON,
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
1310 Broadway—Lakeside 4300.

2 FLATS 4, 5 rm. $4700 6114 E17 st.

44 FACTORY SITES

TO LEASE for a term of years, 5-rm. cottage, modern, with 2 garages; also building 32½x50 feet, suitable for light manufacturing or warehouse; in the center of the industrial district; rent reasonable to a desirable tenant. See owner at 2584 Grove st. Appointment by phone only. Lake. 6646.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

CHANDLER 7-pass. '18; as good as new; special top, plate glass side curtains, 5 oversize Keaton cords, nearly new, latest type differential. Look at this car if you want a good buy. 597 30th st. Oak. 6455, evenings, 7 to 9.

CHEVROLET — $125 will buy a Chevrolet in good mechanical condition; practically new rubber, and a bargain. F. F. Porter, 411 15th st. Phone L. 1000.

CLEVELAND sedan, late model; runs like new; $950; $325 cash, balance long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

COLE 8 sport; completely overhauled; $850; $290 down, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER coupe; late model; used a few months; $1400; $50 cash bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEV. F. B. 1920 tour.; good cond.; terms; will take Ford in trade. Piedmont 972.

CADILLAC touring car, 1917; in good condition; $650; terms. E. E. Ellis, phone Alameda 3010J.

CADILLAC coupe "8," mechanically perfect; paint, rubber, good; $550. Apply morns., 4120½ Gilbert st.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1920, in fine condition; very easy terms. Mr. Davis, Lake. 762 2801 Broadway.

CADILLAC, model 55; good cond. thruout; must sell. Priced attractively. Berk. 6839W.

CHEVROLET TOUR., late model; good condition. Oak. 6455, evenings, 7 to 9.

CHEVROLET baby grand tour.; $250; $90 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921, excellent condition, runs like new; must sell. Phone Oak. 7369.

CHEVROLET tour., 1921; like new, mech. perfect; $45; terms. Ala. 4017J.

CHEV. 490 tour. 3 wks old; $575. Chinese Floral, 5619 College ave.

CHANDLER—1920 tour., 7 pass.; $200 extrs; pri. owned; $700. P.1831

CLOSED car, cheap. 3760 Webster.

DODGE, Road., overhauled; all new Silvertown cords. Alemite system, new battery. Call Merritt 2580.

DURANT four sedan; new; driven three weeks; bargain. San Leandro 492W.

DURANT 5-pass. touring, excellent condition. Box 4300, Tribune.

DODGE, 1922—Screen delivery; ex. cond. 1763 Broadway.

ELGIN 6, 1921, lot of extras; first class condition. 3420 Telegraph.

FORD TOURING

Self-starter, shock absorber, minute demountable wheels, dash light, etc. Full price $250. Call Mr. Sewell, Fruit 2882J. Terms to responsible party.

FORD—Must sell touring car this week. 1918 model in good mechanical condition and good tires; full price $125; will take $35 down and $15 per mo. Berk. 8129J.

FORD—Must sell my 1920 Ford sedan; 5 new tires, good as new. Phone Alameda 2284W. 725 Taylor ave., Alameda.

FORD coupe, late 1920 model; exceptional bargain; good cond.; 5 good tires, Hassler shocks, speedometer, etc.; price $375. Alameda 1959W.

FORD COUPE, late model; new paint, good tires; terms to responsible party. Oak. 6455, evenings, 7 to 9.

FORD coupe '22; driven 300 miles; like new; extras; will sacrifice for $575; can give some time. Piedmont 979.

FORD, 1920 tour.; dem. wheels; shocks; self st.; snap $200; terms. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

FORD delivery, 1920; s. s., $325; just overhauled; excellent condition; see it at lot 260 12th st.

FORD—Tour., 1916, in good cond.; bargain, $100 cash or terms. 5958 Shattuck ave.

FORD Coupe, 21, fine cond., cords, many extras, $465. Pied. 979 or 440 24th st., after 6.

FORD speedster, Stutz type, self starter, wire wheels. Pickup at $275. Oak. 208.

FORD—Late 1919, wonderful engine. Must sell. Will take $185. 1206 Talbot ave., Berkeley.

FORD—A-1 condition; very reas. 3065 Madeline st. Fruit. 961J.

FORD tour., late '19, ex. cond.; sacrifice. Phone Oak. 4792.

FORD coupes—2 late '20; good cond. Terms. Brokham, 3089 E. 14th st.

FORD truck; worm; best offer. Box 4248, Tribune.

FORD Sedan, $275 cash or $300 terms. 1824 50th ave. Ftvl. 656J.

FORD tour., 2032 Shattuck, Berk.

FORD tour. '19. Berkeley 2441W.

G. M. C. chassis, 1920, 1-ton; new tires; completely overhauled; painted; price reasonable. Terms. 3074 Broadway. Oakland 131.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W.

GARDNER, 5 pass. Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208.

HAYNES tour., 1921; must sell; best offer takes my car. Phone Capt. Stevens, Lakeside 3687 after 6:30 p. m.

HUDSON Super Six, 4 new cords; fine shape; $150 down. P. 3383J.

KISSEL SEDAN—Late model, six-passenger; five new cord tires, many extras. A high grade car at a low figure. Must sell. Oak. 6455, evenings, 7 to 9.

LIGHT 6 Sedan, late model, like new; original price $3000, now $1200; $400 cash, bal. long terms, Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LATE light 6 roadster; fine condition; only $150. 2438 San Pablo av.

MERCER, Series 5, 4-pass., in good condition; 5 complete wheels; sold new for $4485; will sell now for $1750. Phone Lakeside 6813.

MAXWELL touring; fine cond.; good tires; $110. 2438 San Pablo.

OLDSMOBILE delivery, ¾-ton, 1920. In good mechanical condition; new top, with curtains; painted; reasonable price; terms. 3074 Broadway; phone Oakland 131.

OAKLAND, 1916, new paint ($40 worth rubber, two new tires on back) mechanic's car. Call Mrs. Morse, Pied. 6973W.

OLDS 8 tour., 1920; best offer takes it; will consider any car in trade; see it at lot 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.

OAKLAND roadster 1919; runs and looks excellent; good tires; bargain; cash or terms. Ala. 1959W.

OAKLAND rdstr. 1919, overhauled; cord tires; $375; terms. Owner, Merritt 5039, after 6.

OLDSMOBILE touring, 1916; in good condition; cheap. 3074 Broadway. Oakland 131.

REO tour., '17, $100; Velie rdst., '16, $150; Dodge tour. '17, $100 as is; Paige tour. '16, $250; Maxwell tour. '17, $125; Chevrolet tour. '17, as is, $100; Regal cutdown, $95. The above cars and many more must be sold, regardless of price. It will pay you to see them. 260 12th st., Oakland 8954.

STUTZ for sale; 4-pass. painted Stutz blue; perfect condition; a beautiful car; $1150.
T. D. McLAUGHLIN
29th and Webster sts.,
Stutz Distributor.

STEPHENS, Lattamore top, like new; sell or take light car in trade. Oak. 5783. Mr. Harding.

STUDE., 1918; looks like new; 5 t.; barg., $225. Pied. 3455W.

STUDE.—Late 1920; fine order; ex. equipt.; bargain. Elmhurst 443.

VELIE—1920 model, 6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring; private owned, good mechanical condition; cheap for cash; must sell. Lakeside 4573 after 6:15 p. m.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

CASH for cars, any cond. Full line parts, new and used, all cars. 223 12th st., Oak. 7061.

CASH or consignment. 478 20th st., Arrowhead Auto Service.

CASH for late car if bargain. Box 4173, Tribune.

FORD, Chev. or Dodge wanted, will paint house. 1163 63rd st.

SPOT cash for good used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway. Lakeside 4635.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO loans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO SALES; contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced, immediate service; transactions confidential. 2115 BROADWAY.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates, 217 Federal bldg., Oak.

MONEY to loan on used cars; you can retain the use of the same. For rates and information see E. C. Bridgman, Jr., 260 12th st., Oakland. Oakland 8954. Lakeside Motor Sales Co.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Class 87, rate $3 a line a month.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oakland; new and used parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Bdy. Oak. 7270.

TIRES, $2 and up. 2438 San Pablo.

88 AUTO REPAIRING

PAINTING, BUILDING
Rate $1 a line a week.

AT square deal prices; repairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 607; free towing.

CYLINDERS rebored. $2 ea. Ft. 409.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

89—TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

TIRES, ALL MAKES
On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L. 568.
Gambles Tire House

USED tires for sale; $2 up. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st

91 AUTO TRIPS.

EAST—Motor trip. Call Merritt 353. Ask for Mr. Kirkish.

PORTLAND tourist, take two, private car. Sutter 2840. Mrs. Clark.

TWO passengers wanted for Los Angeles Wednesday morning at 8 a. m. Private car, 2248 Telegraph ave.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE OF HIGHWAY BONDS.

Whereas, State Highway Bonds, authorized to be issued under Section 3 of Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of California are ready to be sold, and the State Highway Finance Board of said State of California has by a resolution duly adopted and passed by a majority vote of said board on the 8th day of September, 1922, directed me as treasurer of the State of California, to prepare five thousand of said bonds numbered as hereinafter stated; and,

Whereas, said State Highway Finance Board has, by a resolution duly adopted and passed by a majority vote of said board on the 5th day of October, 1922, directed me as treasurer of the State of California, to offer for sale as provided by said Section 3 of Article 16 of said constitution and to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash said five thousand bonds in parcels of one or more, or as a whole;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, F. W. Richardson, as treasurer of the State of California, will on Thursday, the 23rd day of November, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of that day at the office of the treasurer of said state, in the state capitol at Sacramento, State of California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in parcels of one or more, or as a whole, five thousand of said bonds of the State of California each thereof bearing date of September 3, 1922, said bonds being numbered and being made payable at the times and in the manner as hereinafter follows, to-wit:

24001 to 25000 both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1950;
25001 to 26000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1951;
26001 to 27000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1952;
27001 to 28000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1953;
28001 to 29000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1954;

Each of said bonds will bear interest at the rate of four and one-quarter per cent per annum, payable on the 3rd day of January, 1923, and semi-annually thereafter on the 3rd day of July and the 3rd day of January of each year after the sale of the same, both principal and interest being payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of value at the office of the treasurer of said state, or, at the option of the holder at the fiscal agency for the State of California in the City of New York, State of New York.

The undersigned is required by said section of the constitution, to reject any and all bids for said bonds, or for any of them, which are less than the par value of the bonds, plus the interest which has accrued thereon between the date of said bonds and the date of said sale, and he may at the time and place fixed by him herein for said sale continue such sale as to the whole or any part of the bonds offered, to such time and place as he may at the time of such continuance designate.

Dated, Sacramento, California, this 10th day of October, 1922.
F. W. RICHARDSON,
Treasurer of the State of California.

TAXPAYERS, TAKE NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1922-1923.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1922-1923 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1922, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1922
at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, situate in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the
FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1922,
at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1923, at 6 o'clock P. M., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real propréty in said Alameda County for the year 1922-1923 will be payable to the undersigned Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1923, and will be delinquent on the
LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1923,
at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the third Monday of October, 1922, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1922,
and upon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at the following named places to collect state and county taxes for the year 1922-1923:

PLEASANTON
Thursday, October 19th, at Bank of Pleasanton.
SAN LEANDRO
Monday, October 23d, at City Hall.
HAYWARD
Tuesday, October 24th, at Hayward Branch Bank of Italy.
CENTERVILLE
Thursday, October 26th, at Justice Court.
ALAMEDA
Wednesday, November 1st, at City Treasurer's Office.
LIVERMORE
Friday, November 3d, at First National Bank.
BERKELEY
Thursday, November 9th, and Friday, November 10th, 1922, at City Tax Collector's Office.

Dated at Oakland this 16th day of October, 1922.
EDWARD T. PLANER,
Tax Collector of Alameda County.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Name of corporation in full: Hy-Pres Mfg. Co. Location of principal place of business, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said corporation, Hy-Pres Mfg. Co., held on the 20th day of October, 1922, an assessment of one and three-quarters (1¾ cents per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of said corporation, said Hy-Pres Mfg. Co., payable on the 24th day of November, 1922, to Geo. F. Ballay, Treasurer of said corporation, at the office of said corporation at Number 415 Webster Street, in the City of Oakland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 28th day of November, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 20th day of December, 1922, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

In witness whereof, I do hereunto subscribe my name and affix my seal of said corporation, this 23d day of October, 1922.
J. D. MEREEN,
As Secretary of said corporation.
Location of office: Number 415 Webster Street, City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 31863—Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Nicholas Michael Tega, also known as N. M. Tega, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, Room 606 Syndicate building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ALBERT E. HILL,
Administrator of the estate of Nicholas Michael Tega, also known as N. M. Tega, deceased.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, 6th floor, Syndicate building, Oakland, California, attorneys for administrator.
Date of first publication, October 3, 1922.

Election Officers Appointed to Serve for the General Election to be Held Tuesday, November 7, 1922.

CITY OF OAKLAND

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Store, 1323 7th St. Inspector, Miss Frances Furlong; judges, Inez McTavish, Mabel Treguciro; clerks, Mrs. Florence McLeon, Mrs. Margaret Feldman, Mrs. Emma Costello.

2.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 7th and Chester Sts. Inspector, Edw. J. Murphy; judges, Richard P. Kingston, Mrs. Isabella Spencer; clerks, Mrs. Clara Rossi, Mrs. May Buzza, Frank Klier.

3.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 7th and Campbell Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Lena Silva; judges, Mrs. Augusta Holst, Cilvana Enos; clerks, Miss Veronica McCarthy, Mrs. Ida Moreira, Mrs. Clara Stachler.

4.—Polling Place—Store, 1800 7th St. Inspector, Stewart S. Wall; judges, Mrs. Amelia Roach, Jno. M. Botica; clerks, Jno. Ludlow, Harry Buttler, Harry O. Wilson.

5.—Polling Place—Store, 1822 7th St. Inspector, Mrs. Augusta Adams; judges, Ethridges Staples, Louis C. Brown; clerks, Chris M. Gorman, Jeremiah J. O'Brien, Wm. J. O'Brien.

6.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 7th and Pine Sts. Inspector, David W. Weldt; judges, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Martin Madden; clerks, Mrs. Josie McKay, Mrs. Mathilda Dimmick, Wm. Keyes.

7.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 7th and Wood Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Belle Vierra; judges, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Miss Agnes Hufschmidt; clerks, Mrs. May Clark, Mrs. Esperance Dierking, Mrs. Catherine Clifford.

8.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Willow and 10th Sts. Inspector, Patrick Murphy; judges, Isabelle L. Cuddy, Mrs. Louise Koppitz; clerks, Mrs. Harriet Mayer, Mrs. Sadie Flynn, Mrs. Cathrine Coning.

9.—Polling Place—Store, N. W. cor. Peralta and 8th Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Emily Klippert; judges, Mrs. Jennie Tracy, Mrs. Ella Atwater; clerks, Miss Annie E. Garvan, Miss Josephine Carty, Mrs. May Quinn.

10.—Polling Place, Tent, N. W. cor. 8th and Chester Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Irene Campbell; judges, Mrs. Amanda Gove, Mrs. Katherine Rose; clerks, Mrs. Alice Garrison, Mrs. Helen Baldwin, Mrs. Carrie E. Orbell.

11.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 9th and Chester Sts. Inspector, Miss Agnes Marcella Carter; judges, Michael Donlin, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien; clerks, Mrs. Laura Pringle, Mrs. Katherine Coakley, Mrs. Jennie Yeates.

12.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 10th and Center Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Rosalie C. Moffitt; judges, Mrs. Helen Clark, Miss Florence Cullen; clerks, Mrs. Eliz. Landis, Mrs. Mary Gavin, Mrs. Etta Clyde.

13.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 9th and Kirkham Sts. Inspector, Jno. Cosgrove; judges, Geo. W. Corwin, Helen A. Reed; clerks, Miss Margaret H. Snow, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

14.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Poplar and 10th Sts. Inspector, Chas. L. Pierce; judges, Mrs. B. Mullen, Elizabeth Murphy; clerks, Mrs. Madge Smay, Ruth Rosenbaum, Mrs. Hannah Carter.

15.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 10th and Magnolia Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Mary K. Farrell; judges, Mrs. Ethel Stevens, Mrs. Sadie B. Hodges; clerks, Mildred Helen Lockhart, Margaret Glover, Miss Susan DeMars.

16.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 8th and Adeline Sts. Inspector, Bernard V. Burke; judges, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Jos. E. Silveria; clerks, Miss Evelyn T. Long, Mrs. Marie E. Scully, Mrs. Nellie L. Meyers.

17.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 14th and Magnolia Sts. Inspector, Jos. E. Dooley; judges, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper, Miss Margarete A. Griffin; clerks, Miss Rose J. O'Brien, Mrs. Francis Gove, Miss Ethyl Viola Sharp.

18.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Poplar and 14th Sts. Inspector, Kate Mullins; judges, H. C. Poole, Mrs. Rosalie Wadsworth, clerks, Mrs. Laura M. Reynolds, Miss Virginia M. Hogan, Mrs. Emma Gerichten.

19.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 14th and Cypress Sts. Inspector, Miss Cecil E. Clark; judges, Robt. Knox, E. L. Talbott; clerks, Mrs. Edith Tamm, Mrs. Delia M. Duffy, Mrs. Ella Midlam.

20.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 14th and Peralta Sts. Inspector, Miss Rose Walsh; judges, Mrs. Cora Anglin, Gabriel Briones; clerks, Mrs. Louise Capurro, Anna M. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Higgins.

21.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 14th and Campbell Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Annie Grondona; judges, Mrs. Armandine Harnish, Mrs. Alice T. Landgraff; clerks, Miss Marie M. Reis, Mrs. May Fahy, Thresa Tavares.

22.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 32d and Ettie Sts. Inspector, Jas. J. Mallon; judges, Mary Leonard, Mrs. Francis L. LaPonte; clerks, Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, Mrs. Anna D. Mills, Olga Praun.

23.—Polling Place—Store, 2401 Adeline St. Inspector, Jeanne H. Dungan; judges, Mrs. May Estabrook, Ruth E. Leese; clerks, Miss Margaret G. Keegan, Mrs. Mary Lusk, Miss Annie Fey.

24.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 21st and Myrtle Sts. Inspector, E. W. W. Bayliss; judges, Diedrich N. Ahrens, Chas. Eichols; clerks, Mrs. Agnes C. Gillick, Miss Pauline A. Strassburg, Barbara Ingersoll.

25.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 24th and Myrtle Sts. Inspector, Jno. M. Beer; judges, Frances V. McDonald, Mrs. Bertha Taylor; clerks, Neal E. McGuire, Margaret Lynch, Margaret T. Ryan.

26.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Milton and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Denny Holland; judges, Maurice J. Kelly, Winnifred L. Hughes; clerks, Wm. J. Gamble, Miss Josephine Mulvihill, May A. Madden.

27.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Isabella St. and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Jno. J. Connolly; judges, Loretta Loeffler, F. S. Loring; clerks, Mrs. Annie Coyne, Fred C. Hardt, Agnes Andrews.

28.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Lydia and West Sts. Inspector, Jno. J. Nagle; judges, Mrs. Mollie Smith, W. B. Standeford; clerks, Miss Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl, Jessie S. Mervy.

29.—No Voters.

30.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 20th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Wm. A. Griffiths; judges, Anna Carlson, Wm. F. Jones; clerks, Mrs. Alma C. Rarig, Wm. Burke, Miss Mabel B. Snyder.

31.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hobart and Grove Sts. Inspector, W. G. Heflinger; judges, Percy Fleming, Harriet Hall; clerks, Chas. H. Cone, Mrs. Lillian Ward, Nellie M. Clark.

32.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Jones and Grove Sts. Inspector, Geo. A. Phillips; judges, Daniel A. Edgecomb, Lulu M. Hunt; clerks, Miss Catherine E. Hanley, Lillian Lamping, Alice D. Pratt.

33.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hobart and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Earl M. Clifford; judges, Miss Marion L. Young, Mrs. Minerva J. Sweeney; clerks, Miss Sadie Edgecomb, Frank R. Quigley, Nellie Kahrt.

34.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Webster and Hobart Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Mae L. Worsley; judges, Eliza D. Mitchell, Adda L. Miller; clerks, Kate B. Fields, Mrs. Mary Dougery, Mrs. Leah Smith.

35.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Grand Ave. and Webster St. Inspector, Miss May E. Doyle; judges, B. G. Kieferdorf, Anna W. Culver; clerks, Chas. Ammann, Eva Kidwell, Edna B. Bryn.

36.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 23d and Valdez Sts. Inspector, Clarence G. Hedberg; judges, Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsaz, Miss Gertrude Godell; clerks, May V. Neusome, Mrs. Tillie Kimball, Mrs. Grace McCoy.

37.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 24th and Webster Sts. Inspector, Mary Fleming; judges, Lee R. Morris, Elsie M. Dow; clerks, Miss Genevieve Baldwin, Sallie R. Thaler, Mrs. Peterine Magliano.

38.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 24th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Geo. Hanekamp; judges, Margaret E. Smith, Sophie M. Lemoge; clerks, Mrs. Augusta Mulhall, Eleanor V. Gallagher, Florella Morgan.

39.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 22d St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Helen Cameron; judges, Mary P. Smith, Katherine DeAsquith; clerks, Josephine Loomis, Mary L. Hughes, Narcissa C. Holzhauer.

40.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 23d St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Hilmar J. Butler; judges, Robt. P. Dey, Mrs. Louise Curtiss; clerks, Mrs. Electa Jones, Flora Bremler, Francis L. Peck.

41.—Polling Place—Store, 2217 Grove St. Inspector, Jessie Quigley; judges, Mrs. May Toumey, Miss Nora F. Sullivan; clerks, Annie M. Ogilvie, Chas. J. Downey, Jean M. Carter.

42.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 25th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Anne Hodgkins; judges, Mrs. Susie McKillican, Miss Anna Porter; clerks, Florence B. Grover, Abbie Slavich, Mrs. Annette E. Emigh.

43.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Sycamore St. and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Jos. Courtney; judges, Mary L. Andrews, Andrew J. Swanson; clerks, Margaret E. Cereni, Catherine Nepp, Mrs. Jennie L. Jordon.

44.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Sycamore and Grove Sts. Inspector, John W. Shannon; judges, Miss Grace C. Monahan, Frances J. Martin; clerks, Sydney Ellis, Ruth D. Merrick, Mrs. Ella H. Peck.

45.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 28th St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, T. L. Bromley, judges, Mary Newbold, Lillian M. Ridge; clerks, Phillip A. Murphy, Mrs. Iva Hentzell, Elizabeth Jones.

46.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 28th St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Wm. P. Slattery; judges, Mrs. Margaret Fagalde, Villa S. Nussbaum; clerks, Catherine L. Wentworth, Maud Carr, Mary E. Hunt.

47.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 29th and West Sts. Inspector, Wm. Lenane; judges, Mrs. Delma Fine, Mrs. Margaret Klink; clerks, Lena Dannhauser, Louise Kittler, Annie M. Swan.

48.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 28th and Filbert Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Anna Stevens; judges, Henry C. Mohr, Nettie Christensen; clerks, Louise Sheldon, Martha Hahn, Mary A. Lawlor.

49.—Polling Place—Store, 3121 Adeline St. Inspector, A. J. Alarie; judges, Geo. W. Smith, Mrs. Katherine Lawlor; clerks, Miss Margaret D. Rankin, Mrs. Annie E. Mulhern, Mrs. Marie Cooper.

50.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 34th and Helen Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Louise McKarley; judges, Chris Nillson, Mrs. Mary Hofrichter; clerks, Mrs. K. A. Henneberry, Josephine Fontes, Mrs. Edith Hartwigsen.

51.—Polling Place—Store, 1429 34th St. Inspector, Miguel F. Prince; judges, Belle A. Swanson, Ella B. Cogan; clerks, Miss Irene Caldwell, Ida V. Ring, Mary M. Nugent.

52.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 34th and Adeline Sts. Inspector, Mabel Geagan; judges, Ida Anderson, Mrs. Laura Smith; clerks, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Florence Bosworth, Cornelius J. O'Grady.

53.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 32d and Filbert Sts. Inspector, David McCarron; judges, Teresa Hogan, Annie O'Connell; clerks, Eleanor Gallagher, Dora Snyder, Henry Kroeckel.

54.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 32d and Market Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Amelia Rooney; judges, Mrs. Sadie Eber, Mrs. Amy M. Carpenter; clerks, Mrs. Rose Rea, J. M. English, Annie J. Biers.

55.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 31st and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Mary A. Warnock; judges, Miss Vera M. McDonald, Patrick F. Brackett; clerks, Mrs. Birdie Figone, Anne D. Rosemond, Cecil Callison.

56.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Orchard St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, F. M. Hathaway; judges, Miss Cedora E. Cheney, Miss Mabel J. Moller; clerks, Mrs. Alice M. Ott, Mrs. Mary T. Lighthouse, Wm. D. Baxter.

57.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 34th St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Chas. W. Brown; judges, Capitola Hemenover, Minnie A. Brown; clerks, Sophie Rogers, Cora B. Jackson, Mrs. Francis Keller.

58.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 33d St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mary Kelsoe; judges, Mrs. Fannie C. Burt, Roma Reardon; clerks, Alice E. Curtis, Mrs. Vivia Burton, Marion A. Jory.

59.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 34th and West Sts. Inspector, Geo. C. Warren; judges, M. P. Foley, Miss Helen R. Maher; clerks, Miss Mary H. Flynn, Grace Blankenbiller, Elizabeth M. Boardman.

60.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 34th and Market Sts. Inspector, Frank K. Jackson; judges W. J. Abernethy, Geo. E. Maloon; clerks, Josephine Walsh, Mrs. Marie M. Dorffel, Kathryn J. Clark.

61.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 36th and Market Sts. Inspector, Ryland Paulson; judges, Margaret E. Harvey, Catherine M. Fabiano; clerks, Martha J. Flynn, Vera J. Gushe, Ruth P. Coleman.

62.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 37th and Market Sts. Inspector, Miss Margaret M. Gallagher; judges, Jos. Herview, Elizabeth A. Smith; clerks, Ethel B. Kennedy, Jennie L. Bridges, Elizabeth C. Rathbun.

63.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 37th and West Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Della E. Abbey; judges, Margaret L. Kirk, Ava L. Connell; clerks, Miss Theresa Gillespie, Elsie L. Leiter, Rose E. Hughes.

64.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 36th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Anita Bradley; judges, Margaret Affleck, Miss Agnes Cecelia Rigney; clerks, Miss Alma De Luca, Miss Ruth Ellison, Miss Minnie Belser.

65.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 35th and Grove Sts. Inspector, F. W. Murdock; judges, Katie T. Harper, Bessie E. Dunn; clerks, Grace L. Thomas, Miss Rose Leonard, Julia A. Hyde.

66.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 36th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, S. Elmer Rowden; judges, Mrs. Marie Flynn, Mrs. Catherine Rishel; clerks, Mrs. Margaret Ballard, Mrs. Emilie Kjer, Zadie E. Laurent.

67.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Moss Ave. and Webster St. Inspector, Mrs. Mary E. Clark; judges, Mrs. Kathryn Eggleston, Mrs. Mary Whetstone; clerks, Mrs. Echo F. Rosenthal, Ruth Callaghan, May Mullally.

68.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Moss Ave. and Webster St. Inspector, Mrs. Inez Gehring; judges, Mrs. Mary T. Belrose, Adolph H. Rott; clerks, Lillian Doane, Lena L. Edwards, Florence Green.

69.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 38th St. and Shafter Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Helen O'Connell; judges, Mrs. Kathryn A. Page, Nels P. Sorensen; clerks, Percy L. Bliss, Emma J. Silva, Mrs. Emily Friedman.

70.—Polling Place—Store, 3804 Grove St. Inspector, Mrs. Amy E. Halpin; judges, Mrs. Cora B. Mitchell, Wm. Wolf; clerks, Miss Josephine McCarthy, Mae G. Mitchell, Effie Hager.

71.—Polling Place—Tent N. E. corner Apgar and West Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Josephine Kennedy; judges, Mrs. Ella Scott, Miss Mary Fitzgerald; clerk, Anna M. Willard, May Tannion, Nettie R. Hagstrom.

72.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Apgar and Market Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Hazel Ellis; judges, Etta Rowse, Isaac Goldman; clerks, May J. Lynch, Sarah E. Gee, Eveline L. Bird.

73.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 43d and Market Sts. Inspector, Miss Edna Armstrong; judges, Jessie Slack, Anthony Gallagher; clerks, Miss Theresa Sacco, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Elizabeth R. Geekie.

74.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 44th and West Sts. Inspector, Mathew E. Dolan; judges, Mrs. J. Monzo, D. J. Reidy; clerks, Mabel Brunsing, Mrs. Louise Jarvis, Mrs. Hannah Fenton.

75.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 44th and West Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Margaret Buckley; judges, Miss Norma Delucchi, Bertha Greene; clerks, Miss Annie Sweeney, Annie E. Williford, Hannah Driscoll.

76.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 41st and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Miss Delphine Cronin; judges, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mary J. Martin; clerks, Mrs. Elizabeth J. McCullough, Chas. Bradley, Wm. English.

77.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 44th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Elizabeth Schmitz; judges, Angeline Delucchi, Levia De Benedetti; clerks, Miss May Devany, Nellie O'Connor, May Barbagelata.

78.—Polling Place—495 42d St. Inspector, Mrs. Ethel Jewell Dee; judges, Kathleen Quinn, Lydia McGregor; clerks, Helen E. Weber, Celia M. McCourtney, Nell O'Rourke.

79.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 41st and Manila Ave. Inspector, Miss Marie White; judges, Percy Cox, Thos. J. Warner; clerks, Amy W. Freeling, Bessie Wilkinson, Miss Mildred Duffy.

80.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 49th St. and Manila Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Susie L. Belden; judges, Rose P. Carbone, Nancy J. Morrow; clerks, Amanda H. Enewold, Edna S. Thomas, Ilima A. Douglass.

81.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 45th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Anna M. Weber; judges, Laura M. Leber, Kate Birmingham; clerks, Walter D. Bohan, Lyla Braslow, Emily Soderstrand.

82.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Clark and 49th Sts. Inspector, Amy Vander Naillen; judges, Jno. B. Casserly, O. N. Brown; clerks, Thos. Pollard Jr., Kathleen Wilson, Ashley Smith.

83.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 47th and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, Henry Nelson; judges, Mrs. Regina Grassel, Valentine Grossette; clerks, Mrs. Mary Irwin, Albertina Carlson, Mrs. Jennie Galmarino.

84.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 52d and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Addie Corker; judges, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Jos. W. Cary; clerks, Mrs. Frances McGowan, Mrs. Daisy Giraldo, Mrs. Julia M. Hyland.

85.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Genoa and 52d Sts. Inspector, Mary J. Mullins; judges, Mrs. Anna Trexell, Mrs. Olive O'Hara; clerks, Nellie M. Douglas, Ruby Johnson, Margaret A. Hewitt.

86.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 53d and Grove Sts. Inspector, Vesta W. Maher; judges, Alice E. Carr, Mrs. Charlotte C. Schaefer; clerks, Edna Burke, Nettie L. Hunter, Georgia M. Burr.

87.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Gaskill and 54th Sts. Inspector, Kathryn Shaw; judges, Andrew Rasmussen, Martha D. Brown; clerks, Julia M. Chadbourne, Bertha M. R. Capell, Dona Wedgwood.

88.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Marshall and 55th Sts. Inspector, Miss Nellie O'Connor; judges, Mrs. May Williams, Jennie Pendleton; clerks, Auriel T. Baker, Alice J. Finck, Carrie L. Ingraham.

89.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 56th and Gaskill Sts. Inspector, Gilbert N. Fitch; judges, Anna Kronke, Mrs. Margaret Irthum; clerks, Lillian Murden, Lillian Shepperd, Miss Alice L. Sturgeon.

90.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Los Angeles St. and Arlington Ave. Inspector, Lillie A. Williams; judges, Miss Elsie Peterson, Mary R. Robinson; clerks, Miss Jessie Easter, Harriet Klinkner, Ollie R. Remmers.

91.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Aileen and Adeline Sts. Inspector, Della Coykendall; judges, Sarah E. Heath, Miss Anna T. Murphy; clerks, Virginia C. Rizzo, Mary Ortez, Ida J. Collins.

92.—Polling Place—Store, 807 55th St. Inspector, Mrs. Dorothy Thornbury; judges, Jane F. Wormwood, Miss Florence L. Clayton; clerks, Charlotte M. Duffy, Mrs. Agnes M. Eadie, Genevieve Hahn.

93.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 55th and Dover Sts. Inspector, Edw. P. Doane; judges, Minette F. Chloupek, Herbert R. Williams; clerks, Mrs. Mae Belle Carlson, Mrs. Mabel A. Card, Miss Ruth I. Whiting.

94.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 56th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Mary K. Handford; judges, Jennie C. Archibald, Olive R. Zander; clerks, Alice J. Meyer, Mary V. Devine, Nellena W. Hawn.

95.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 57th and Genoa Sts. Inspector, Alfred Swenson; judges, May Good Woodman, Barbara M. Hill; clerks, Anna Claire Smith, Emma A. Husby, Mrs. Leonore Petrice.

96.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 57th and Dover Sts. Inspector, H. F. Burroughs; judges, Mrs. Georgia M. Knowles, Mrs. Ada M. Cross; clerks, Mrs. Gladys B. Ellis, Mrs. Nellie F. Russell, Anna M. Haines.

97.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 55th St. and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Kittie T. Dodson; judges, Philip Lamp, H. K. Geary, Jr.; clerks, Edith D. McLellan, Fred W. Brause, Annie Ellison.

98.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Miles Ave. and Cavour St. Inspector, Michael O'Malley; judges, Miss Angie Basse, Wm. H. Smith; clerks, Pearl Van Horn, Annie Bruno, Mary A. Spalte.

99.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Cavour and Shafter Ave. Inspector, Allen H. Cuthbert; judges, Mrs. Delia Carr, Sarah E. Miller; clerks, Lottie M. Edgar, Myrtle Sides, Miss Mabel E. Harrington.

100.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Clifton and Manila—Inspector, Mrs. Lottie May Smith; judges, Mrs. Susanna B. Stack, Mrs. Mary E. Hull; clerks, Mrs. Dora Tainton, Matilda C. Neasham, Mrs. Lillie E. Harris.

101.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. James and Hudson Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Minnie W. Maxwell; judges, Florence A. Bressler, Mildred M. Grapentine; clerks, Elva Haxel, Marie Heine, Ida M. Dewar.

102.—Polling Place—Tent, S. side Hudson, 100 feet W. of Shafter. Inspector, Mrs. Alice C. Walrath; judges, Mrs. Fredericka Higgins, Clara Jackson; clerks, Mrs. Gola May Wood, Mrs. Rebecca E. Simpson, Mrs. Mary T. Halpin.

103.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Hudson St. and Miles Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Lucille Reed; judges, Mrs. Nellie A. Darlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahan; clerks, Margaret Archambault, Margaret D. Brown, Ethel M. Lacy.

104.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Miranda and Ayala Sts. Inspector, Miss Margaret M. Brophy; judges, Isaac Titus, Mary F. Wainwright; clerks, Mary Carter, Jas. Logan, Miss Julia Cassassa.

105.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Forest St. and Oak Grove Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Allen Maude Pease; judges, Miss Stella O'Brien, H. De [illegible] Peggy Moon, Mary H. Barker.

106.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Hillegass Ave. and 62d St. Inspector, Mrs. Winifred Mullins; judges, M. D. Nichols, Polly Smith; clerks, Mrs. Mabel C. Hogan, Mrs. Nellie Cleary, Dorothy M. Adam.

107.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 62d St. and Colby Ave. Inspector, Theresa E. Schmitt; judges, Naomi De Soto, Clara L. Cuff; clerks, Annie Hofmeister, Natalie C. Demoro, Rachel W. Montgomery.

108.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Howell and 60th Sts. Inspector, Thos. J. Klink; judges, Mrs. Mary E. Skaggs, Mrs. Emma McLaren; clerks, Miss Jennie Cohn, Mrs. Anna Booker, Mrs. Lona M. Hall.

109.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 63d and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Miss Loretta M. Kelly; judges, Isabelle Sorenson, Mrs. Bessie Murdock; clerks, Nellie Howard, Aida Reeder, May C. Walker.

110.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 61st and Racine Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Lottie M. Siebe; judges, Evelyn M. Barr, Fannie W. Smith; clerks, Mary A. Wetmore, Paulena E. Erickson, Emma R. Thompson.

111.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 61st St. and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, David O. B. Carn; judges, D. H. Lohsen, A. Jeannette Hinds; clerks, Effie A. Smith, Mrs. Nellie Elliott, Carl E. Fox.

112.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 60th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Jessie Zemansky; judges, Marie C. Dondero, Charlotte Kahn; clerks, Melvina Bennett, Miss Edith N. Swenson, Marion A. Hickok.

113.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 61st and Lowell Sts. Inspector, L. H. Delavergne; judges, Margaret Ronaldson, Mrs. Alice C. Williams; clerks, Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. Rosa B. Sturtevant, Florence H. Phillips.

114.—Polling Place—Store, 5904 San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Margaret E. Glendenning; judges, Mrs. Emma Gifford, Fred R. Maurath; clerks, Miss Carolyn Ryan, Minnie M. Collins, Flora Schroeder.

115.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Alcatraz and San Pablo Aves. Inspector, Mrs. Maudie E. Stevens. judges, Mrs. Mary T. Bentfield, Nelle K. Petersen; clerks, Walter R. Tate, Margaret A. Powers, Clara E. Hopp.

116.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Alcatraz and Shattuck Aves. Inspector, Mary J. Kane; judges, Norma G. Grant, Nathan Nutting; clerks, Mrs. Adelaide Nash, Ida P. Lowell, Agnes H. Hall.

117.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Raymond St. and Alcatraz Ave. Inspector, Mamie C. Harrington; judges, Mary E. Johnston, Louis L. Wetzel; clerks, Mrs. Dorothy Southwell, Mollie E. Stolle, Chas. R. Harmon.

118.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Alcatraz and Telegraph Aves. Inspector, Margaret Driscoll Vitt; judges, Karoline Hodgman, Georgiana Hodgman; clerks, Mary Maude Dukes, Lulu M. O'Bryan, Hervert M. Sandford.

119.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hillegass and Alcatraz Aves. Inspector, Annette Adams; judges, Mrs. Alice M. Beatty, Miss Eleanor J. Ellis; clerks, Miss Virginia McConnell, Mrs. May G. Tyrrel, Agnes L. Richter.

120.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Harwood and College Aves. Inspector, Jno. D. Shea; judges, Mary E. Durham, Elizabeth B. Healberg; clerks, Jno. E. Wheeler, Annie C. Stockford, Sadie A. Higgins.

121.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Keith and College Aves. Inspector, Cassie L. Hutchison; judges, C. E. Schmitt, Thos. A. Hunsinger; clerks, M. M. Crowson, Edith C. Dow, C. B. Hutchison.

122.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. College and Lawton Aves. Inspector, Henry Siedenberg; judges, Minnie C. Alexander, Thos. Young; clerks, Mae L. Cohen, Wm. E. Warren, Ray E. Crossman.

123.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. College and Manila Aves. Inspector, Wm. A. Knowles; judges, Frances G. Randolph, Freda B. Merrill; clerks, Bert M. Jones, Mrs. M. H. Lapham, Lucille Reed.

124.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Broadway and Taft Ave. Inspector, Emma G. McIntier; judges, Mrs. Hattie M. Tamm, Mary R. Dawson; clerks, Selma McConnell, Elizabeth M. Staley, Elvina R. Ganbotto.

125.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. side Tunnel Rd., 600 feet E. of Domingo Ave. Inspector, A. M. Elston; judges, J. L. Passmore, Sara E. Mahoney; clerks, J. F. Fleming, Eula E. Sandow, Marcia A. Charles.

126.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Broadway Terr. and Prospect Dr. Inspector, Elmer E Harlon; judges, Mrs Ethel T. Forrest, G. G. Wickson; clerks, Fred F. T. Watson, Ethel E. Barton, Geo. E. De Golia.

127.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Mather and Howe Sts. Inspector, Margaret Corrigan; judges, Cora I. Gurney, Chas. Def Case; clerks, Helen I. Nolan, Chas. Rothweiler, Maurice O. O'Hare.

128.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Ridgeway and Howe Sts. Inspector, W. L. Allen; judges, J. P. Fugel, Isabella Richards; clerks, Alma M. Schwatka, Anne L. Roessner, Laura N. Castagna.

129.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Pleasant Valley Ave. and Piedmont. Inspector, Emma Aldrich; judges, Louise J. Rothwaler, Paul G. Nunn; clerks, Albert W. Clevenger, Fred Coddington, Jesse B. Davison.

130.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Linda and Piedmont Ave. Inspector, Jno. R. Bowdish; judges, J. L. Hancock, Jas. S. Thornton; clerks, Sigmund Seligsberger, Jno. R. Bowdish Jr. Lily A. Arlett.

131.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Monte Vista and Piedmont Ave. Inspector, P. H. Maloney; judges, Mary Townsend, Maryland B. Price; clerks, Henry Spencer, C. J. Gratiot, Herbert W. McConnell.

132.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Ridgeway and Gilbert St. Inspector, Frank M. Reed; judges, T. F. Islip, Alberta Clawson; clerks, Ora E. Odell, E. M. Ucovich, Katherine Plunkett.

133.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Moss Ave. and Howe St. Inspector, Mary L. Burtchaell; judges, Margaret A. Preble, Florence May; clerks, Lillian A. Gibson, Freda H. Unfug, Irene L. Taylor.

134.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Yosemite and Piedmont Ave. Inspector, Albert H. Van Haltren; judges, Jno. P. Kelley, Jno. E. Doherty; clerks, Francis M. St. Pierre, M. Alice Brace, Florence E. Blair.

135.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Walsworth and Moss Ave. Inspector, Edw. P. Adams; judges, Paul E. Barnes, Alma C. Naismith; clerks, Frank L. Beverly, Catherine Connolly, Frances L. Black.

136.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Santa Rosa and Oakland Ave. Inspector, Jno. J. Allen Jr.; judges, Mrs. Helen C. Adams, Eugenia S. Marlatt; clerks, Esther J. Johnson, Alice M. Smith, Carroll F. Greenleaf.

137.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Valle Vista and Elwood Ave. Inspector, Katherine C. Myrick; judges, Lillian Fitzpatrick, O. W. Tupper; clerks, Elizabeth Early, Mabel T. Danielson, Bessie M. Day.

138.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Van Buren and Perry St. Inspector, Mary L. Hallahan; judges, Lily C. Baumgartner, Alice T. Seligman; clerks, Mrs. M. Barker, Emily L. Bayley, Anita Boardman.

139.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Perry and Vernon Sts. Inspector, O. D. Arnold; judges, Celinda J. Burton, Chas. W. Fisher; clerks, Halie Morey, G. C. Champion, Ella R. Luty.

140.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Walsworth and Pearl St. Inspector, Margaret Dempsey; judges, Mary B. Heathorne, Carrie C. Bills; clerks, Mae H. White, Elizabeth C. Meeks, Effie C. Perrean.

141.—Polling Place—Tent, W. side of Fairmont opposite Pearl. Inspector, Wm. Rettig; judges, Helen P. Stewart, Mary E. Mortimer; Clerks, Jennie Gardiner, W. J. Pierce, Julia A. Benner.

142.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Piedmont ave. and Croxton. Inspector, C. M. Duer; judges, Tillie Poulter, Ezra L. Guthrie; clerks, Irma Eckstein, Etta Wilson, Maud A. Marks.

143.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 29th and Broadway. Inspector, E. J. Toupin; judges, Jas. R. Tehaney, Francis Champion; clerks, [illegible] Anna Oberg, Ruth J. Sepulveda.

144.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Vernon and Perkins Sts. Inspector, Georgia I. Bassett; judges, Ethyl F. Curtis, Anais LePort; clerks, A. Fry, Lyola D. McKenney, Olive M. Bowes.

145.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Van Buren and Euclid Ave. Inspector, H. E. Cable; judges, Margaret Bowen, Chas. S. Booth; clerks, Mrs. Betty L. Jones, Ruth H. Booth, O. E. Jones.

146.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Grand Ave. and Cottage St. Inspector, J. A. Petterson; judges, Ida E. Sullivan, Henrietta Stachler; clerks, Leonard Hanck, Elsie C. Goldsmith, Bartholomew Kevany.

147.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Lakeshore and Prince St. Inspector, Herbert A. Cram; judges, Mae Mildred Wilson, A. A. Long; clerks, Elizabeth Hogan, Cecil C. Wilson, Catherine L. Tobriner.

148.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Walla Vista and Lakeshore Ave. Inspector, W. T. Wilson; judges, Adolph Lebrecht, Oyer B. Wilson; clerks, Esther E. Rourk, Charlotte L. Oliver, Mary O. Davey.

149.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Mandana Blvd. and Lakeshore Ave. Inspector, Ruth C. White; judges, Doane Steinan, Kare D. Graham; clerks, Mary D. Nittinger, Lucile L. Small, Archie C. Graham.

150.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Park Blvd. and Edgewood. Inspector, Myna H. Hall; judges, Gwendolyn M. Kennedy, Frances E. Kelly; clerks, Annie Thompson, Jessie A. Vorheis, Lula R. Sanders.

151.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. E. 34th St. and Park Blvd. Inspector, Emma M. Hollingsworth; judges, Jacob A. Rasener, Avilla C. Hutton; clerks, Isabella Hunter, Alice Garcia, Luella J. Haagenson.

152.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. E. 24th St. and 13th Ave. Inspector, Wilbert F. Smith; judges, Anna L. Montague, Susie M. Curtis; clerks, Chas. J. Peterson, Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, Sidney T. Wilson.

153.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. E. 24th St. and 10th Ave. Inspector, Jane Nodder; judges, Edith Robinson, Zoe Ackerman; clerks, Ida M. Hemphill, Edna R. Praun, Marie R. Faxon.

154.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 10th Ave. and E. 22d St. Inspector, Myrtle Glass; judges, Henry R. Flieler, Florence Lilienthal; clerks, Cleone D. Bergren, Rose Hopken, Florence Gillam.

155.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 10th Ave. and E. 20th St. Inspector, Margaret L. Moffitt; judges, Christine V. Macdonald, L. G. Robberts; clerks, Irene C. Hildebrand, Lillian R. Lewis, Evalyn G. O'Neill.

156.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 7th Ave. and E. 20th St. Inspector, Catherine Kroegel; judges, Harriet M. Smith, Mary G. Tinker; clerks, Nellie Bird, Margaret E. Reichart, Florence Beaver.

157.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Prospect and Athol Ave. Inspector, Anna L. Morton; judges, Mary J. Crinnion, Jno. R. Sutton; clerks, Edna R. Ford, Genevieve H. Stetson, Nan Newlander.

158.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Brooklyn and Athol Aves. Inspector, Frank M. Cale; judges, Florence V. Peterson, Carolyn Anderson; clerks, Mabel G. Cale, Helen M. Peterson, Emilie Anderson.

159.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Cleveland and Wesley Ave. Inspector, Otis C. Bryan; judges, Chas. Adams, Daisie M. McCann; clerks, Chris H. Nor, Laura Brady, Genevieve Jamieson.

160.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Walker and Cheney Sts. Inspector, Lillian Carpenter; judges, Lucile S. Moffitt, J. M. Van Every; clerks, Helen C. Riley, Elizabeth C. Warren, Frances W. Franck.

161.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Grand and Bellevue Aves. Inspector, Jos. F. Cavagnero; judges, Owen Breslin, Margt. S. Harris; clerks, Lillian B. Rambeau, Bessie L. Nichols, Edith R. Cook.

162.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Grand Ave. and Perkins St. Inspector, Mary E. Chestnut; judges, Frances R. Nello, Clara Franck; clerks, Eva M. Klarnet, Camilla H. Gibbs, Geraldine Ballinger.

163.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Grand Ave. and Park View. Inspector, Olive I. Hulse; judges, Ella Magee, J. Donohue; clerks, Helen B. Adams, Ivybelle Burks, Dora Dunham.

164.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 14th and Madison Sts. Inspector, N. B. Bancroft; judges, F. F. Mood, Jno. J. O'Connell; clerks, Walter H. Brown, David P. Meyers, Sina Van Der Voort.

165.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 14th and Jackson Sts. Inspector, Walter R. Carter; judges, Mary A. Voorhees, Frank Van Horn; clerks, Ed G. Alrich, J. Neal Harris, Mrs Nora Galvin.

166.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 14th and Jackson Sts. Inspector, Geo. T. Adams; judges, Pansy S. Scott, Mary Case; clerks, Jessie L. Jeffress, Agnes A. Moffett, Kathryn Maher.

167.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 19th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, Jas. H. Cobbledick Jr.; judges, Edith D. Champion, Irene Rutherford; clerks, Grace R. Doidge, A. E. Lerber, Bernice Collins.

168.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 14th and Alice Sts. Inspector, P. Nicholas; judges, Marie S. Rogers, Dorothy Bowman; clerks, Minnie Moynihan, Flora Harris, Gretta Christiansen.

169.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 13th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, Addie E. Wood; judges, Alma A. Crowley, Walter S. Fry; clerks, Ben Woolner, Carl H. Abbott, Ellis L. Dimmick.

170.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 14th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, D. N. Knowles; judges, Morris Falk, Flora Frederick; clerks, Louisa Shields, Emily Rurup, Mrs. S. Cohn.

171.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 19th and Franklin Sts. Inspector, Thos. F. Marshall; judges, Emily C. Whelan, Margaret F. Neill; clerks, Kate N. Millisich, Alice M. Seabrooke, S. Klein.

172.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 15th and Franklin Sts. Inspector, Fremont Nicholson; judges, Eva A. Meilman, Hattie Bordenave; clerks, S. W. Rector, A. E. Johnstone, Chas. A. Rice.

173.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 19th and Broadway. Inspector, Dossie Maholm; judges, Sadie Schmidt, Perry A. Wing; clerks, J. C. Akerly, Gus Schmidt, Thos. S. Maholm.

174.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Williams and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Louise Holmes; judges, Elsie Jones, Leah M. Peco; clerks, Mabel Muhr, Louise Geddes, A. G. Holmes.

175.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 17th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, H. W. Crocker; judges, Eva Carey, Pearl Hubbard; clerks, Alice O'Leary, Margaret DeLaurier, Ella Rothamel.

176.—Polling Place—Tent, 18th St. and San Pablo Ave. at Park. Inspector, Mrs. M. M. Pladwell; judges, Alice E. Ellis, Leila R. Davison; clerks, Lou Bates, G. F. Hilton, Virgil B. Baker.

177.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 17th and Jefferson Sts. Inspector, Blanche Diehl; judges, Harriet Tharp, Henrietta Higuera; clerks, Lyda Emerson, Grace Swingle, Mollie Myers.

178.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 17th and Castro Sts. Inspector, C. Botsford; judges, Mrs. Alda L. McHenry, Mrs. A. Bishop; clerks, E. Golding, Wolf Carash, Sarah L. Cowen.

179.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 16th and Jefferson Sts. Inspector, E. J. Shelley; judges, Ella Remt, J. D. Fitzgerald; clerks, J. J. Tracy, Mrs. S. P. Parker, G. D. Hilderbrand.

180.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 16th and Castro Sts. Inspector, H. D. Eliason; judges, Henry J. Miller, Ada Sisson; clerks, Ida L. S. Potter, Emily Fisher, Mrs. Halle Morey.

181.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 18th and Brush Sts. Inspector, H. F. Moullin; judges, Helen E. Luther, H. J. Miller; clerks, Margaret Kuhl, H. R. Mills, R. O. Waring.

182.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 17th and Market Sts. Inspector, G. Sturm; judges, I. Friedman, Margaret C. Wilson; clerks, Mary Cook, Jos. Malvedo, Gertrude Mathews.

183.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 18th and Linden Sts. Inspector, J. A. Angwin; judges, Dora Hellman, Mrs. M. Asher; clerks, Mary C. Murray, Anita Miller, J. J. Moffett.

184.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 16th and Chestnut Sts. Inspector, Bessie Myerson; judges, Annie Encinas, Mabel D. Thompson; clerks, Ernest Soloman, Mike Gross, Maud V. Franklin.

185.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 16th and Filbert Sts. Inspector, J. Baumgarten; judges, Helen E. Steele, Ade E. Rowe; clerks, Mrs. P. M. Dightman, Thos. C. Mayon, Emma J. Moffitt.

186.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 16th and Myrtle Sts. Inspector, Frank Gorden; judges, Beatrice Armstrong, H. J. Bernstein; clerks, Sarah Massey, Nellie Carder, Edna Fain.

187.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 12th and Chestnut Sts. Inspector, Geo. T. Greene; judges, Minnie E. Flynn, Etta Gallagher; clerks, May B. King, Mary V. Crosby, Hattie Clifford.

188.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 10th and Filbert Sts. Inspector, Chas. H. Kucks; judges, Nell V. Realy, M. Linderer; clerks, Philip Kelly, Marie McCloud, Estelle Boas.

189.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 12th and Market Sts. Inspector, Lillian F. Joyce; judges, Mrs. Anna McAuley, Violet Howley; clerks, Laura C. Dow, Maud Moore, Adele Sullivan.

190.—Polling Place—Garage, 731 13th St. Inspector, Wm. J. Handlin; judges, Julia E. Spencer, Mrs. Mary J. Price; clerks, Ethel B. Conner, Ida B. Zerbe, Ralph Borden.

191.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 13th and Grove Sts. Inspector, R. C. Ogilvie; judges, R. O. Waring, Dollie Rucker; clerks, Antoinette B. Centoni, Mary Ferris, A. C. Frederick.

192.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 13th and Clay Sts. Inspector, Marcena M. Davison; judges, Henry Horowitz, Mae V. Ensign; clerks, Fairy Lechierschky, Lottie A. Smith, Harry P. Fish.

193.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 11th and Clay Sts. Inspector, Vern L. Booth; judges, S. P. Hatcher, Jno. Young; clerks, Geneva Budo, Mrs. O. Bernier, Lizzie Booth.

194.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 11th and Webster Sts. Inspector, Meyer Riegelman; judges, A. A. Smith, J. Mierson; clerks, Miss Ruby Turner, J. Rabinowitz, Ruby Noffsinger.

195.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 12th and Jackson Sts. Inspector, Oscar Gehring; judges, H. M. Ensley, Matilda Gehring; clerks, Lorena Hutchens, Wm. R. Bradley, Ida May Bradley.

196.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 12th and Oak Sts. Inspector, Frank Fletcher; judges, Mrs. Georgia Fountain, Mrs. Ethel E Haak; clerks, L. F. Ewing, Miss Elizabeth R. Rowe, M. C. McDonough.

197.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 9th and Oak Sts. Inspector, Annie Sarver; judges, Ethel Gould, Clara L. Cole; clerks, Annie McArthur, Nettie Herskovitz, Helen Tuttle.

198.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 9th and Madison Sts. Inspector, Thos. F. O'Mara; judges, Pauline Hess, Louis Liebert; clerks, Charlotte Kapperman, J. L. Dallas, Etta M. Bradshaw.

199.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 10th and Jackson Sts. Inspector, Nettie S. Cunningham; judges, Minnie Croter, Harry Boyer; clerks, Mrs. Mae Asher, Albert Gwin, Elsie Johnson.

200.—Polling Place—Basement, 178 7th St. Inspector, Amelia Brown; judges, Thos. F. Dolan, Henrietta Murphy; clerks, Josephine O'Connell, Annie Barnot, Betty Eygen.

201.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 10th and Webster Sts. Inspector, B. F. Calhoun; judges, Belle Nunes, Mary Herspring; clerks, Lillian Goldberg, Lottie Lipka, Frank Slack.

202.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 8th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, Milton Wolfsohn; judges, Rose Seeger, Mike Migalo; clerks, Jno. Francis, F. J. Watson, Geo. E. Smithers.

203.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 9th and Washington Sts. Inspector, R. H. Moskiman; judges, Henry Ross, Henry Bergazen; clerks, Mary Stephenson, Frank Farrington, Martha Hubbard.

204.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 8th and Jefferson Sts. Inspector, Dudley O'Gara; judges, Nathan Goodman, Wm. R. Brackett; clerks, Wm. Bennett, Fannie S. Kearney, Billie Feeley.

205.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 9th and Jefferson Sts. Inspector, M. J. O'Gara; judges, Kathleen Kelly, H. Horowitz; clerk, Loretta G. Kelly, M. O. Southard, Elizabeth B. Scott.

206.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 10th and Castro Sts. Inspector, J. S. Nelson; judges, Mary E. Nelson, Kate Boas; clerks, Stella Hayner, Mathew J. Bannon, Sarah A. Kelly.

207.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 8th and Castro Sts. Inspector, M. K. Houghton; judges, Mary E. Smith, Annie E. Pirie, clerks, Mary Hammond, Josephine G. Sagehorn, Rose A. Avey.

208.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 9th and Market Sts. Inspector, Josephine A. Clark; judges, Helen M. Hunt, Illa Marie Craven; clerks, Hannah DeFreitas, Cora B. Kling, Myrtle V. Obermuller.

209.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 8th and Filbert Sts Inspector, A. T. York; judges, Mattie E. Chedd, Thos. Ross; clerks, Anna Kenney, Frances Keyes, Marcus Jacobs.

210.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts Inspector, P. W. LeFort; judges, Mary Oliva, Lucy Peterson; clerks, J. D. Mulgrew, Beulah White, Loretta Towne.

211.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 7th and Linden Sts. Inspector, Jas. J. Mansfield, judges, Kate Brown, Ida Caplace, clerks, Anita M. Langtry, Sally Birmingham, Theresa Howell.

212.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 5th and Market Sts. Inspector, E. Davis; judges, Catherine Kelliher, Carrie Earl; clerks, Margaret Robinson, Frank McQuoid, Bertha Sampson.

213.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 5th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Ralph Encinas; judges, Eva Scott, Mae Frederich; clerks, Wm. Springer, Minnie Ivey, Margaret Barron.

214.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 5th and Washington Sts. Inspector, Mabel Fisher; judges, Nettie Curley, Kate Thompson; clerks, Viola Herrick, Louis L. Cornart, Jacob Robinson.

215.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 6th and Washington Sts. Inspector, Wm. Perata, judges, J. G. Jeffress, Mrs S. Ricco, clerks, M. A. Dangelo, B. Doyle, J. Leon.

216.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 5th and Webster Sts. Inspector, Myrtle Davison; judges, M. C. Tremain, C. C. Grenough; clerks, Aimee Kohler, Agnes Sullivan, Katherine B. Emlay.

217.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 5th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, W. R. Stultz; judges, Mary A. Riley, Matilda Douglas; clerks, Nellie Bennet, Mary Rothenstein, Amy Reier.

218.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 6th and Madison Sts Inspector, Mall Croter; judges, Maggie May, Meta Griffin; clerks, K. Stultz, Marie Chambers, Annie Green.

219.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 6th Ave. and E. 11th St. Inspector, Chas. B. Duncan; judges, Jessie Reed, Henry Derby; clerks, Morris Happ, Millie Williams, Mrs. Annie L. Kennedy.

220.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. E 11th St. and 2d Ave. Inspector, Sheldon I. Kellogg Jr.; judges, Margaret A. McNamara, Julia Duddy; clerks, Thos H Smith, Wm. Birnbaum, W. A. G. McKenzie

221.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 3d Ave and E. 14th St. Inspector, David Fitzgerald, judges, Geo. F. Bush, Mrs. Madge Norton, clerks, Alice M. Boscow, Miss E. Donovan, Harvey C Hawes.

222.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Wayne and Hanover St. Inspector, H. J. Leonard; judges, Jessie King, Fannie Markovits; clerks, Nellie Holloway, Thos. J. Ledwick, Reubin Kronick.

223.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor Athol and Wayne Aves. Inspector, Walter G. Engel, judges, Wm. A. Conversey, Ella F. Kelly; clerks, Gladys I. Poorman, Ida R. Harris, Ellen W. Trickey.

224.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 3d Ave. and E. 16th St. Inspector, Sutton W. Carlson; judges, E. Elmira Ellis, Carrie E. Hansen, clerks, Emma K. Moffitt, Anita B Nelson, Jim Baughman.

225.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 3d Ave. and E 14th St Inspector, C. L. E. Wenk; judges, Mrs. E. A Shonander, Mattie J. French; clerks, Myrtle V. Moore, Audley Wallin, J S Miller.

226.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 4th Ave and E. 11th St. Inspector, Rose Kirk, judges, Elsie Darrah, Claire Bowen, clerks, Josephine Nesbitt, Anna Perry, Edna B. Hamilton.

227.—Polling Place—Store, 629 E. 12th St. Inspector, Mary Grogan; judges, B. K. Jones, Corinne Ward, clerks, Eileen Parsons, Martha Edlin, Edna Finch

228.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 6th Ave. and E 15th St. Inspector, Willard F. Barclay, judges, Ewd P. Raun, Chester Holman; clerks, Mrs. Barbara Sebee, Emma J. McInnis, Mollie E. Racine.

229.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 6th Ave and E. 16th St. Inspector, T. J. Mulligan; judges, Lillian Carlson, Hazel J. Stewart; clerks, Harriet A. Ritson, Julia A. Bunker, Dan Morrisy.

230.—Polling Place—Store, 450 E. 18th St. Inspector, Josephine Galloway; judges, Verna Levy, Georgia Reynolds; clerks, Nannie M. Lane, Jessie Lancaster, Mabel C. Smith.

231.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 7th Ave. and E. 18th St. Inspector, Geo. W. Humphrey; judges, Mrs. Anna Cowan, Ellen Barricks; clerks, Mary N. Barker, Grace H. Williams, Blanche A. LaFranchi.

232.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 13th Ave. and E. 17th St. Inspector, Jane Donaldson; judges, Ida F. Kitzmiller, Miss Dela Scolari; clerks, Stella C. Emerson, Minnie F. Flagler, Sophie Dexter.

233.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 8th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lottie Zeis, judges, Mary L. Proffitt, Kate L Brown; clerks, Eva L Elder, Sarah Bradley, Bell Sellars.

234.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 13th Ave and E. 14th St. Inspector, Mrs. Anna X. Walsh; judges, Mary Lynch, Annie Mahoney; clerks, Ida V. Wallace, Mary E. Morgan Jennie C. McPartland

235.—Polling Place—Store, 1242 E. 12th St. Inspector, Thos. F. Whelan; judges, R. P. Newcomb, Barbara Graham; clerks, Pearl Powers, Irving S Domes, Mary Pettus.

236.—Polling Place—Tent. S. E. cor. 6th Ave and E. 11th St. Inspector, Myrtle E. Fieberling; judges, Mrs. Luis King Helen C. O'Toole; clerks, H. H Watkinson, Raymond Rochford, Agnes Morgan.

237.—Polling Place—Store, 1827 E 14th St. Inspector, Mike Kelly, judges, Ed. C Vierra, Frances Klemm; clerks, Elsie M. Rogers, Minnie Brazill, Emma M. Pedro.

238.—Polling Place—Store, 1422 13th Ave. Inspector, Adele Brunjes; judges, Marcella McGuckin, Mary G Miranda; clerks. Dan Whelan Ellen T. Dearborn, Bertha F. Voss.

239.—Polling Place—Gillam's Store, 2238 13th Ave. Inspector, Lula C. Bruton; judges, Mary A. Rossland, Daisy Jackson; clerks, Sadie A. Putnam, Nellie E. Barker, Edith M. Gossard.

240.—Polling Place—Store, 1301 E. 28th St. Inspector, F. Bradshaw; judges, Mary C Whalin, Hazel Dell Adamson; clerks, Mary E. Dansare, Sarah Alice Pezet, Ethel C Luning.

241.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Bruce and Hopkins Sts. Inspector, Florence J. Slaght; judges, Lou Mosby, Thos. G Barker; clerks, Gertrude Rhodes, Alice Osgood Corley, Clara E. Vogt.

242.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Everett and Park Blvd. Inspector, Ida Warner; judges, Meta Rose Becker, Delena Fitzpatrick, clerks, Emma L. Randall, Mrs. D. A. Gallagher, Lillian Heino.

243.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Hampel and Woodruff Ave. Inspector, Irma N. Wood, judges, Ella F. Collingwood, Willie L. Cox; clerks, Cordelia C. LarRieu, Coralyn A. Kirch, Laura Aspern.

244.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Woodruff and Hopkins Sts. Inspector, J. A. Bliss; judges, Geo. Durand, Geo. A. Klewish; clerks, Alice R. Graham, Rose Wille, Anna Schidell.

245.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 23d Ave. and E. 27th St. Inspector, Rosella B. Gregory; judges, Rebecca M. Rice, Violet E. Lunkley; clerks, Mabelle M. Farnsworth, Camilla M. Davie, Mary J. Powers.

246.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 23d Ave. and E. 29th St. Inspector, Mabel F. Johnson; judges, Amelia V. Johnson, Hattie E. White; clerks, Lucy E. Leaves, Helen E. Jones, Nellie I. Hutchinson.

247.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 21st Ave. and E 27th St. Inspector, Camille McCoy; judges, Mary E. F. Tardy, Pearl G. Brown; clerks, Margaret H. Dudley, Ellen E. Vaughan, Gertrude McGue.

248.—Polling Place—Tent, E. side of 14th Ave. at intersection of 19th Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Nellie E. Smith; judges, Mrs. Laurie Schertle, Mrs. E. Shafer; clerks, Mrs. Alice Conners, Mrs. Mabel F. Cooper, Mrs. Luella G Ketchum.

249.—Polling Place—Store, 2307 23d Ave. Inspector, J. R. Brook; judges, Isabella Billman, F. J. Driscoll; clerks, Lizzie A. Wagner, Albertina Salback, Alice Zwillinger.

250.—Polling Place—Church, S. E. cor. 19th Ave. and E. 16th St. Inspector, Nellie C. Lane; judges, Ada M. Henze, Bertha Kertell; clerks, Margret A. Healy, Delia Crean, Anna Metzger.

251.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. E. 19th St. and 23d Ave. Inspector, Christina Purves; judges, Elizabeth Dolan, Henry Schenkofsky; clerks, Mary L. Roraneck, Jas. G. Mack, Dorothy C. Bird.

252.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 22d Ave. and E. 15th St. Inspector, Gladys E. West; judges, Florence E. Day, Anita M. Griffing, clerks, Mary J. Rosenberg, E. Howell, Angela Koenig.

253.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor E. 9th St. and 23d Ave. Inspectory, Mary E. Perry Jr.; judges, Mary E Perry Sr., Fern Weis, clerks, Florena E. Freitas, Bellmeda Freitas, Mary C. Lindsten.

254.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 26th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Frederick A. Leach; judges, Owen C. Emery, Mrs. May Dearborn; clerks, Johnnie Agrella, Leo Jurgensen, Ruby M. Newman.

255.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor 25th Ave. and E 14th St. Inspector, Florence Rovegna; judges, Edw. F. Perz, Louise K. Shepard; clerks, Theresa B. Bills, Jno. S. Corrigan, Fred J. Bills.

256.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 23d Ave. and E. 20th St. Inspector, Lizzie V. Wilson; judges, Lilian C. Peters, Nellie O. Scott; clerks, Gertrude H. Rynberg, Marjorie Wilson, Helen V. Price.

257.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 23d Ave. and E. 22d St. Inspector, C. W. Lamp; judges, Sarah E. Lovett, Mary Macomber; clerks, Mary G. Taylor, Lilly M. Mills, Michael Rado,

258.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. E. 26th St. and 25th Ave. Inspector, Jessie L. Sturegon; judges, Ida M. Burton, Lizzie W. Doty; clerks, Ida S. Gardner, Margaret E. Barker, Mary M Hart.

259.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 27th Ave. and E. 22d St. Inspector. Edw. Lahey; judges, Ivy E. Williams, Adde Mighell; clerks, Elizabeth B. Jones, Victoria E. Greenwood, Marie Pape

260.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. E 23d St. and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Susan E Dorsey; judges, Helen R. Cleu, Geo. A. Ricketts; clerks, Ida B. Anderson, Lila Johnston, Dorothy I. Fragas.

261.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor Blossom St. and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Geo B. Kreler; judges, Virda L Hancock, A. Waring; clerks, Mary A. Haskins, Elizabeth Shields, Mary Murray.

262.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Brookdale and Fruitvale Aves. Inspector, Ida B. Diserens, judges, Maud L Schaar, Jennie B. Gotte; clerks, Gracia A. Messick, Emma J. Nave, Oreine M. Hession.

263.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Montana and Fruitvale Aves. Inspector, Irene Eggert; judges, Charlotte T. Ahern, Raymond F. Yale; clerks, Margaret Barlow, Lydia J. Bonnett, Florence E. Barr.

264.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. [illegible] spector, Mrs. E. R. Daniels; judges, Helen Ferrier, R. H. Cavanaugh; clerks, Martha A. Decker, Genevieve Agers, E. E. Gorham.

265.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Fruitvale Ave and Hopkins St. Inspector, Nellie F. Beem; judges, Ernest M. Walton, Gertrude M. Prinz; clerks, Maude S. Van Amringe, Serene McPeake, Edna M. Downing.

266.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Laguna Ave and Hopkins St. Inspector, Rose McNamara; judges, Emily M. Bartlett, Bertha Hagedorn, clerks, Eleanor B Welch, Leonne Rapson, Cora B Bakewell.

267.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Maple and Hopkins St. Inspector, Mrs. Kate F. Husband; judges. Mrs. Martha Norwood, Jas. S Guest; clerks, Mrs. N. Belle Guest, Mrs. Georgie L Sisson, Mrs. Wilda Hockett.

268.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Maple and Montana Aves Inspector, Leona P. Morris; judges, Mary Jane Cowin, Mila C. Burgess; clerks, Mrs. Anna M. Kilgore, Elizabeth E. Kelsey, Jeanette E. Geary.

269.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 35th Ave and Penniman St. Inspector, Belle Flaherty; judges, Theresa Randall, Martha Bergendahl; clerks, Margaret Gunter, Cora M. Nelson, Wm. W. Bellamy.

270.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Douglas St and 35th Ave. Inspector, W. P. Harwood; judges, H. E. Harwood, F. B. Gibson; clerks, Ruby Deme, Anna Bell Ambrose, Anna E. Bertsch.

271.—Polling Place—Office, 3723 Peralta Ave. Inspector, Elizabeth Keating, judges, Anna Broschart, Katherine Meyer; clerk, Myrtle Veira, Edna G. Barnes, Edw. A. Shephard.

272.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Crosby Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Inspector, Julia E. Halligan; judges, Josephine L. Emerson, Georgia T. Young; clerks, Sophia J. De Courcy, Elmer V. Johnson, Lena Russell.

273.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 34th Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Inspector, Anna C. Jamison; judges, Rosalie Rist, Anita Orth; clerks, Treasure Davis, Adalon Stowers, Anna L Baldwin.

274.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor 34th Ave. and Farnum St. Inspector, Robt. Cords; judges, C. S. Burgess, J. C. Kilgore; clerks, Miss E P. Short, Miss M. Campbell, Martha A. McGovern.

275.—Polling Place—Hall, 3038 E. 16th St. Inspector, Chas. F. Clarke; judges, Mrs. Grace Sutherland, Eleanor Ogden; clerks, Agnes Pike, Sue J. Honing, Dorothy Ledgett.

276.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Derby and E. 14th St. Inspector, Claribell Finley; judges, Estelle Schnetzler, Mary M. Clough; clerks, May C. Rushing, Mrs. Mattie Gordon, Bessie Park.

277.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Elmwood and Fruitvale Aves. Inspector, Margaret McIntosh; judges, Frank M. McIntosh, James A. Butler; clerks, Sarah W. Wall, Norma Sanborn, Lucy Quinn.

278.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 35th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Mary E. Harrell; judges, Emma Meyer, Albert B. Landucci; clerks, Mercedes Martin, Mabel Taylor, Ethel W. Bolar.

279.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. 39th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Sarah L. Hawes; judges, Cara J. Northcut, Louise F Henning; clerks, J. C. Marple, Peter J. Thimm, Mariette Haynes.

280.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 37th Ave and E. 14th St. Inspector, Mabel Rottman; judges, Beatrice Carpenter, Eleanor M. Humphrey; clerks, Bernardine Rusting, Sarah McInerney, Marie F. Sergi.

281.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 40th Ave and E. 14th St. Inspector, Margaret Zecherle; judges, Alta S. Junker, Rezuba L. Blake; clerks, Amelia Reynolds, Clara F. Doty, Marie Colbert.

282.—Polling Place—Office, 3750 Foothill Blvd. Inspector, W. P. Elliott; judges, Louise A. Wells, J. Vanderkar; clerk, Bess F. Davison, Augusta F. Steele, Evelyn J. Jackson

283.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. High and Ygnacio St. Inspector, Estella Copmann; judges, Jennie Whitmore, Chas. Calhoun; clerks, Martha Childs, Janette Luster, Gretchen Place.

284.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Brookdale and 38th Aves. Inspector, Florence E. Albers; judges, Winifred Buckingham, Estella Esell; clerks, Clara Marra, Ardine Courtney, Elsie C. Phillips.

285.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 38th Ave. and Sutter St. Inspector, Augusta M. Russell; judges, Edw. D. Hensley, Mary M. Wintergust; clerks, Nealie Adeline Boynton, Frieda J. Fartello, Emma S. Meade.

286.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 35th Ave. and Hopkins St. Inspector, Louise S. Slater, judges, Clara E Johnston, Cora Williams; clerks, Eva Ann Hughes, Jessie M. Jones, Christine M Harrison.

287.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hopkins and High Sts Inspector, W. S. Pryse; judges, Mary Morrow, Miss Lucille Mulgrew; clerks, Mrs. Ora R. Kornhaus, Mrs. Nettie Campbell, Rebecca L. Evans.

288.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Brookdale Ave. and High St. Inspector, Mary E. Ferris; judges, Kerop Khoumrian, Rose F. Blair; clerks, Mary E. Goggin, Viola K. Grimmwood, Anna L Lerond.

289.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 50th Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Inspector, Ellen C. Borree; judges, Mary E. Towns, J. Blanche Saxton; clerks, Mario Grube, Sarah V. Hans, Mary H. Rowland.

290.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 45th and Ygnacio Aves. Inspector, Elizabeth West; judges, Elma O Anderson, Berdello Alexander; clerks, Beatrice Bachrach, Mrs Effie Ziehn, Hattie Johman.

291.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 45th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Martin Eggers; judges, Josie Howell, Catherine A. Russell; clerks, Edna A. Burnett, Gene Knudsen, Mabel Stiern.

292.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 45th Ave. and E. 14th Sts. Inspector, Susan Fox; judges, Helen Leffman, Mary J. Curran; clerks, Mildred J. Neal, Charlotte Doig, Emilie Greenman.

293.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 51st Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Ida Ingraham; judges, P. L. Barbin, Mary Galli; clerks, Adeline Creamer, Ethel Pickering, Ella C. Hoffman.

294.—Polling Place—Tent, N E. cor. 51st Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, J. D. Rhoades; judges, Irma R. Taylor, Nell M. Brown; clerks, Mabel Stahmer, Rose Fenelon, Anna B. Ivy.

295.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 55th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Annie Simpson; judges, Rose M. Seyden, Josephine Gallagher; clerks, Walter J. Rolland, Anna McNally, Anna M. Duncan.

296.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Seminary Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Nellie de Blois; judges, Ella Begubl, Josephine McKinney; clerks, Elsie Nelson, Nellie Meaney, Ella M. Blackburn.

297.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 55th Ave. and Bond St. Inspector, Theo. P. Black; judges, Fred H. Criger, Thos. S. Chambers, clerks, Otie E Gibson, Edith T. Price, Karl S. Burchard.

298.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Belvedere and Foothill Blvd. Inspector, Lucy M. Kalos; judges, Helen M. Douglas, Frances E Kent; clerks, Adelaide Lase, Anna E. Pollard, Katharine W. Cooper.

299.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Seminary Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Inspector, Bartley Barry; judges, Sarah E. Wolfkiel, Elmer E. Wilcox; clerks, Mary L. Larsen, Miss Roselyn Kelp, Mrs. Anne E. Bush.

300.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 67th and Avenal Aves. Inspector, Catherine Donlon; judges, Minnie R. Schaefer, Emily M. Wells; clerks, Margaret Haines, Lizzie Callahan, Carlotta D. Jones

301.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 64th Ave. and E. 14th St Inspector, Annie Boyson; judges, Isabelle M. Thompson, M. McGown; clerks, Emily M. Woods, Ella Guichard, Mabel Blagbourne.

302.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. 73d Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Gertrude A. Chaudet; judges, Josephine Fleming, Gladys Cornell; clerks, Kate Lewis, Catherine Lawrence, Maude Boyle.

303.—[illegible] cor. 73d Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Eunice E. Rogers; judges, Fred B. Ivens, Ada M. Daniels; clerks, Agnes C. Evans, Alice S. Miller, Virgie C. Jones.

304.—Polling Place—Store, 8529 E. 14th St. Inspector, Mima Farnsworth; judges, Ethel D. Rehsiser, Mabel E. Muller; clerk, M. Alice Hart, May M. Sherbourne, Dorothy Wood.

305.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 84th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Francis B. Bundock; judges, Anna H. Silva, Katherine Rankin; clerks, Clarence M. Selfridge, Clara M. Paine, Mrs. Anne M. Loyd.

306.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 86th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lucy Roussell; judges, Jno. A. Williams, Jess E. Gilardin; clerks, Mary A. Wilson, Nellie Rafferty, Cleaver J. Salbach.

307.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 88th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lorena V. Slattery, judges, Agnes Lorentsen, Harriet Gage; clerks, Hattie Campbell, Margaret Kueper, Joe Clark.

308.—Polling Place—Tent, N E. cor. Almond and 90th Aves. Inspector, Anna Bill; judges, R. P. Smith, A. E. Collins; clerks, Margaret Crandall, J. E. Gustafson, Geo. Newell.

309.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 94th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lucy Barker; judges, Mary Jane Cruz, Harry G. Clayton; clerks, Anne M. Brown, Katherine Clark, Ethel Larronde.

310.—Polling Place—Store, 8919 E. 14th St. Inspector, Mrs. Clara Kearney; judges, Anne W. Fried, C. E. Britton; clerks, Millicent S. Bender, Dennis Vaughan, Patrick Kearney.

311.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. corner Jones and Railroad Aves. Inspector, W. C. Spiegel; judges, Alvina Van Lennep, Mrs. Lottie Mersick; clerks, Caroline Spiegel, Olive D. Kinney, Alice Guptill.

312.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Jones Ave. and Pippin St. Inspector, Emma B Coffman; judges, Mrs. Tillie Bernard, Daniel Dougherty; clerks, Mrs. Jennie Mercer, Coral A. Ebert, Esther Gall

313.—Polling Place—Store, 9719 E. 14th St. Inspector, Lucille Bouton; judges, Abbie R. Storer, Elsie R. Crabb; clerks, Ella Manwaring, Jos. F. Pann, Mrs. Maud Lamoureux.

314.—Polling Place—Store, 9810 E. 14th St Inspector, Lillie A. Anthony; judges Mamie E. Grier, Florence E. Mills; clerks, Mary E Brown, Gladys I. Clancy, Georgina Gurnasso.

CITY OF BERKELEY.

Precinct—

1.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Claremont and Uplands. Inspector, Frank N. Lowell, judges, Mrs. Kate J. Moncure, H. F. Laird; clerks, Mrs. Hattie K. Irvine, Mrs Ethel E. Lowell, Mrs. Frances Langguth

2.—Polling Place—Tent, S E. cor. Claremont and Uplands, Inspector, Frederic H. Teague; judges, Wm C. Tooze, Amy H. Myers, clerks, Louise McD. Moloney, Alma M. Myers, Mary E. Thornton.

3.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Claremont and Woolsey St. Inspector, Wm J. Rogers; judges, Margaret L. Hammond, Laura M. Thornton; clerks, E. P. Anderson, Daisy Howard, Edith A. Nielson.

4.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Claremont and Webster St. Inspector, T. A. Story; judges, Gertrude J. Story, Eleanor Crofts; clerks, Ora R. Jones, Ophelia E. Elliott, Sara E. Rankin.

5.—Polling Place—Tent, N E. cor. Ashby and College Aves. Inspector, J. W. Kelsey; judges, Jeannie K. Doub, Martha B. Calling; clerks, E. C. Balaam, Isabel C. Berlin, Neva Bouse.

6.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Ashby and College Aves. Inspector, Harvey M. Leach; judges, Constance A. Means, J. O. Cunha; clerks, Mrs Mabel Harrold, Mary D. Knox, Marjie E. Cunha.

7.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Ashby and Telegraph Aves. Inspector, Willie Mae Turner; judges, Fannie C. Smith, Virginia J. Broadie; clerks, Edith T. Travis, Chas. J. Parmenter, Mrs. Edna Stevenson.

8.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Telegraph Ave. and Webster St. Inspector, Alameda L. Coward; judges, Jennie J. Connolly, C. M. Burton; clerks, Bettie Konigsberg, Jane Catten, Anna K. Wallace.

9.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Ashby and Shattuck Aves. Inspector, Mrs. Grace Colbert; judges, A. H. Flynn, Mary E Griffin; clerks, Mrs. M. C Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Mix, Geo. Crosthwaite.

10.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Ashby Ave. and Adeline St. Inspector, Bertha G. Wood; judges, Amy F. Groome, Mrs. Phoebe E. Kincaid; clerks, Sadie Rule, Mary E. Kendrick, Winnie Baldwin.

11.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 65th and Adeline Sts. Inspector, W. H. Emery; judges, Paul W. Edgar, Fannie W. Cole; clerks, Lillie J. Anderson, Nettie Carter, Ethel M. Hartman.

12.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Alcatraz Ave. and Adeline St. Inspector, Anna E. Lane; judges, J. J. Woolley, Katie A. Carter, clerks, Camille Chicou, Frances L. Irwin, H. M. Boden,

13.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Fairview and Adeline St. Inspector, Harry J. Tansey; judges, Blanche I. Kroh, H. H. Russell; clerks, Isabelle E Farrell, Sarah A. Hocking, Louise K Rodgers.

14.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Prince and Ellis St. Inspector, Sadie Stiles Thompson; judges, Pearl G. Kuehn, Emma R Olson; clerks, Panthea H. Rogers, Anna Means, Anna Ferris.

15.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Sacramento and Prince Sts. Inspector, Leona Leigh; judges, M. M Bradford, Jno. S Lawson; clerks, Elizabeth S. Smith, Ethel A. Morrow, Bertha E. Andre.

16.—Polling Place—Store, 3014 San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Mabelle C. Monk; judges, Jas W. Andrews, Mrs. Amelia E. Nietert; clerks, Rose M. Feeney, Margaret R. Ayden, Kathryne Lucay.

17.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Russell and McGee St Inspector, Clyde H. Woodfill; judges, Mary E. Stedman, Germain J. Vergnes, clerks, Anna M. Raymond, Bessie B. Berger, Lizzie Woodfill.

18.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Grove and Russell Sts. Inspector, Ada F. Spilman; judges Josephine Haines, Ruth McClellan; clerks, Edna F. Williams, Viola I. Lightfoot, Hazel M. Swartz.

19.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Shattuck Ave. and Oregon St. Inspector, Fred A. Koenig, judges, Flora Woods, Clara Moore, clerks, Harriet L. McCoy, Helen C. Day, Minnie E. Rogers

20.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Russell and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Irmah Jardine; judges, Val. Arntzen, Rachell M. Elliott; clerks, Ray Simpson, Elizabeth B. Prichard, Harold H. Cardwell

21.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor Benvenue Ave. and Russell St. Inspector, Lena H. Younge; judges, M. Bethany Westenberg, Ella C Bonsall; clerks, Jessie D. Westenberg, Jos. McIntyre, Fred C. Hutchinson.

22.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Claremont Blvd. and Garber St. Inspector, Mae C. Edgecomb; judges, Jessie B. Shaw, Annie DeVere Shields; clerks, Alice K. Wilson, Nora E. Kennedy, F. Scott Smith.

23.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Dwight Way and College Ave. Inspector, Frederick J. Laird; judges, Chas. S. Capp, Mrs. Charlotte Mobley; clerks, Mrs. Carrie B. Towson, Mrs L. S. Capp, Walter R. E. Ward.

24.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor College Ave. and Derby St. Inspector, H. A. Beekhuis Jr.; judges, A. Thornton Spencer, A. S. Hambly; clerks, Emily McCurdy, Russell Whitman, Hugh A. McDonald.

25.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Forrest and College Aves. Inspector, Harriett M. Wooll; judges, Lily C. Cole, Florence R. Berry; clerks, Geo. Norris Nahs Jr., L. M. Ver Mer, Dorothy Pruhler.

26.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Telegraph Ave. and Carleton St. Inspector, H. B. Hambly; judges, A. G. Wood, Alice L. Connell; clerks, Beatrice H. Winter, Elizabeth A. Everett, Ada B. Preiss.

27.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Telegraph Ave. and Stuart St Inspector, F. G. Charles; judges, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Minnie Charles, clerks, J. C. Baker, J. F. Murray, W. Skoglund.

28.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Ellsworth and Stuart St. Inspector, Harry Conway; judges, Jno. F. Murray, Hiram Hanson; clerks, Laura B. Ayer, Mrs. Mary E. Hutton, Ralph L. Scott.

29.—Polling Place—Tent. N. W. cor. Shattuck Ave. and Derby St. Inspector, G. A. Waltenspiel, judges, Sophie R. Newmeyer, Grace Ethel Thaxter; clerks, Mary S. Wucher, Abbie F Mason, Burton Hall.

30.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Stuart and Grove Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Almina J. Smith; judges, Mrs. Cora Gordon, Mrs. Mary O. Smith; clerks, Mrs. Fern Norton, Mrs. Marg. Murphy, Mrs. Blanche Ackles.

31.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Carleton St and McGee Ave. Inspector, Ventura Farrar, judges, Rose M. Brokaw, Florence H. H. Smith; clerks, Jessie F. Farrington, Minnie Donnolly, Ethel F. Gillespie

32.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Derby and Sacramento Sts. Inspector, Capt. R. Johns; judges, Dena A. Benson, Anna C. Bachelder; clerks, F. B. Weister, S. G. Trenery, Dorothy M. Travers

33.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. San Pablo Ave. and Ward St. Inspector, S. J. Keusch; judge, Hazel B. Harlan, Richrd P. Wilkes; clerks, Wm. B. Whealan, Jno. Delahanty, Clara J. Rogers.

34.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Dwight Way and 7th St. Inspector, A. J. Stangenberger; judges, Florence Nixon, Gussie Weidinger; clerks, Elizabeth E. Scheuern, Alma Hansen, Harold Sprague.

35.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Acton and Channing Way. Inspector, Mrs. A. Chandler; judges, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs M. Getze; clerks, Mrs. A. Tabler, Mrs. C. Goodyear, Mrs. Frances Hettel.

36.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Channing Way and McGee Ave Inspector, Walter Hubbard; judges, E. R. Crum, Mrs. Mollie Dahle; clerks, Hattie Hahn, Annie Turner, Clara M. Kingsbury.

37.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Grove St. and Channing Way. Inspector, Ada Fraser; judges, Kathleen D. Crackbon, Jean H. Warren; clerks, C J. Olberg, Mary C. Freeman, Jno. F. Boyle.

38.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Parker and Grove Sts. Inspector, Harry G. Adam; judges, Mary E. Chinn, Alice M. Church; clerks, Helen P Smith, Wilhelmine E. Hughes, Harry G. Adam.

39.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Dwight Way and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, Robt. Bleakley; judges, Clarabelle Smart, Jessie A. Matheson; clerks, Alice C. Aylworth, Anna K. Roadhouse, Amanda B. McMahon.

40.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Blake and Ellsworth Sts. Inspector, C. M. Marsh; judges, Cora Van Dorn, Mary C. Elwell; clerks, Helence C. Woolsey, Ethel Sawyer, Lillian Feehan.

41.—Polling Place—Tent, N W. cor. Dana and Blake Sts. Inspector, Ethel S. Minifie; judges, Jno. J. Hay, Margaret E. Davies; clerks, Maude M. Huston, Marjory Carlton, Ada E Minifie.

42.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Telegraph Ave. and Dwight Way. Inspector, Geo. A. Starkweather; judges, Mrs. Florence L Bickley, Sarah E. Jensen; clerks, Mrs Ethel J Kretsinger, Mrs. Bessie French, Mrs. Gillin A. Chambers.

43.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. College Ave. and Parker St. Inspector, Mamie M. Haynes; judges, Gilbert E. Morris, Harriett C. Carse; clerks, H. C. Johnson, Camile N. Haynes, Harley E. Hooper.

44.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Warring St. and Channing Way. Inspector, Lucile Bradley; judges, Kenneth S. Thompson, Leonard Geldert; clerks, Margaret C Maxwell, Mabel Blodgett, Hugh C. Blodgett.

45.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Channing Way and College Ave. Inspector, C. Edwin Whiteside, judges, Frank B. Carter, Francis J. Adams; clerks, Mary G. Perkins, Mattie C. Garland, Marian J. Bailey.

46.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor Durant Ave. and Bowditch St. Inspector, Julius C. Taylor; judges, Wm. R. Gallagher, Wesley Linstrum; clerks, Gerald McKenna, Fred Winters, Thos. Scott.

47.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Telegraph and Durant Aves. Inspector, Josie B. Perry; judges, Thelma N. Badgley, Ida S. Bowles; clerks, Larkin Bailey, Albert Kenneth Conner, Camille D. Clarke.

48.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Haste and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Nydia W. Osborn; judges, Mrs. Carrie Bell Kip, Miss Olive C. Burwell, clerks, Miss Ethel Young, Mrs. Lena H. Bailey, Miss Ida Peekema.

49.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Channing Way and Dana St. Inspector, Victor Bigelow; judges, Jas. J. Parcel, Ella M Hine, clerks, Irene M. Cope, Madeline Torrey, Byrd Tregaskis

50.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Union and Bancroft Way. Inspector, Jeannette Spencer; judges, Minnie V. Meadley, Robt H. Gwynn; clerks, Mary R. Bennett, Martha R. Buck, Mary S Reynolds.

51.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Atherton St. and Bancroft Way. Inspector, Lulu K. Nagel; judges, Sophie H Baggot, Edna Ruth Congdon, clerks, Daisy L. Bunnell, J. L. Nagel, Harry Holmwood.

52.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Fulton St. and Channing Way. Inspector, Etta B. Fraser; judges, Sarah E Ames, Roberta H. Davis; clerks, Eugenia M. Ward, Estolv Ward, Blanche E. Hamilton.

53.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Durant and Shattuck Aves. Inspector, L L. Woody; judges, Mrs. Alabama Valentine, Louis A. Brown; clerks, Mrs Sarah L. Page, Mrs. Jennie T. Evans, Evelyn F. Davis.

54.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Shattuck Ave. and Kittredge St. Inspector, Geo Towlerton; judges, Gustav Griesche, Phillip B. Biggs; clerks, Hattie Richards, Julia J. Graham, Florence Walsh.

55.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Oxford and Center Sts. Inspector, Minerva G. Elliott; judges, Jay A. Barrett, E. H. Guthrie; clerks, Celia A. Mason, Harry Gilbert, L. R. Anderson.

56.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E cor. Allston Way and Grove St. Inspector, Imogene J. Pemberton, judges, Ida L. Cutler, Elizabeth Musselman; clerks, Sophie Beauchamp, W. L. Parry, Mrs. Linnie E. Bowers.

57.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. McGee Ave and Allston Way. Inspector, Sadie Edgar; judges, Mary A. Scanlon, Daniel S. Buterbaugh; clerks, Anne M. Herrmann, Genevieve C. Sheridan, Annie T. McKenna.

58.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Allston Way and Bonar St. Inspector, Tillie J. Adkins; judges, Mrs. Ella Coburn, Bessie Hampton; clerks, Mrs B. Hottel, Theresa A. Nelson, Mrs. T. Jonsson.

59.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor 8th and Addison Sts. Inspector, C. C. Cloos; judges, Hattie S. Gent, Mrs. Hannah Dowd; clerks, Louise M. Wright, Elizabeth E. Newell, Carrie Lavigur.

60.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. 8th and Delaware Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Susie Irwin; judges, Margaret Edris, F. Otto; clerks, Mrs. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Belle Gargwievich, Mrs. Adelaide Whetzler.

61.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Chestnut and Delaware Sts. Inspector, Katherine D. Middleton; judges, Florence E. Robertson, Otto Dietzsch; clerks, Laura A. Heald, W. W. Wilcox, Carrie M. Burnham.

62.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hearst and McGee Aves. Inspector, Mrs. Mabelle L. Henkel; judges, Cecelia E. Morton, Thos. Pringle; clerks, Alice A. M'Lemon, Sarah A Sullivan, Wm. M. Butler.

63.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. California and Francisco Sts. Inspector, Cecilia Mealley, judges, Werner Bauch, Jas. M. Casey; clerks, Marie W. Grattan, Ed. A. Felder, Salome B. Statter.

64.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Grove and Hearst Ave Inspector, Marie Meves; judges, Mary Farrell, Emma Ellis; clerks, Florence Pirdy, Annie Caflisch, Emma F. Heywood.

65.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Hearst and Bonita Aves. In- [illegible] Lena S Case, Salome F. Hausby; clerks, Laura A. Heald, Flora Rose, Mary A. Thomas

66.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Berkeley Way and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, Caddie R. Allen, judges, Mabel M. Kellogg, Bertha L. Bull; clerks, Laura Kane, Nellie J. Rubart, Laura S. Price.

67.—Polling Place—Tent, N E cor. College Ave. and Bancroft Way. Inspector, George V. Cooley; judges, Oscar S McDowell, E. A. Taliaferro; clerks, Mrs. Sadie A. Kercher, Kathleen M. Young, James A. Garner.

68.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Ridge Road and Euclid Ave. Inspector, J. M Cartwright; judges, Lesley B Graham, Cecilia M. Collom; clerks, Mary J. Collom, Laverne L. Lavender, Ellard G. King.

69.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Euclid Ave. and Virginia St. Inspector, D. S. Culp; judges, Enno Nesemann, George Hausam; clerks, Anna E. Sherman, R. V. Bateman, Mrs. Marian Bishop.

70.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hilgard Ave. and Scenic Ave. Inspector, Alfred Wepfer, judges, Olive E. Cunningham, Ola M. Levy, clerks, Emma L. Doyle, Nora B. Wepfer, Eva S. May.

71.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Bushnell Rd. and Hearst ave. Inspector, W. E. Mosher, judges, Muriel J. McLauchlin, Pearl L. Thomas; clerks, Bourdon H. Wilson, W. M. Van Deventer, J. M. Bragg.

72.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Shattuck Ave and Delaware St. Inspector, Leona C. Gould; judges, J. W. Meredith, Antoinette Stearns; clerks, Josephine K. Mohr, Frances E. Gallagher, Florence E. Underwood.

73.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Shattuck Ave. and Lincoln St. Inspector, Carrie L. Hoyt; judges, Susan B. Kane, F. W. Coady; clerks, Alice M. Gabriel, Edna A. Taylor, Alvarette L McNulty.

74.—Polling Place—Tent, S W. cor. Shattuck Ave and Vine St. Inspector, Elizabeth Himmelsbach, judges, Henry Lamp, Martha Schooler, clerks, Mrs. M. Trevgove, Edith M. Leyrer, Sabena E Johnson.

75.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Cedar St. and Bonita Ave. Inspector, Mary L Hobson; judges, Arthur L Marston, Jennie G. Swan; clerks, Samuel H Lindguard, Dora S. Lynde, Mrs. Lizzie M. McGrath.

76.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Cedar and Josephine Sts. Inspector, Isabel Anderson; judges, Theodora Pfaff, Henrietta H. Stern; clerks, Olive D. Farrar, Ella Dahle, Mrs. Eva Chase.

77.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Cedar St. and McGee Ave. Inspector, Lydia B. Stockwell; judges, Mrs. Minnie Church, Mary E. Turner, clerks, Maude G Smith, Janet W King, Vivian S Robinson.

78.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W cor. Cedar and Sacramento Sts Inspector, Elizabeth Martin; judges, Maud E. Morton, Henry V Westcott; clerks, Elmer K. Ross, Wm. L. Guthrie, Frida Andree

79.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor 8th and Camelia Sts. Inspector, Edw. A. Mansfield; judges, Thos. N. Noble, W. H. Watkins; clerks, Neille R. Maxfield, Mabel Helbush, Edith Cannady.

80.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Camelia St. and Cornell St. Inspector, Delia A. O'Neil; judges, Chloe D. McGee, Grace Webb Foss, clerks, Catherine Walton, Claude W. Hall, A. M. Sandford.

81.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Sonoma Ave. and Colusa Ave. Inspector, Arthur Ernst; judges, Clarissa M. Dawe, Elizabeth Leeson; clerks, Clarence R Cooper, Lulu Case, Chas. A. Watts.

82.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Josephine and Rose Sts. Inspector, Mrs Ella Nelson; judges, Martha Buckland, Elizabeth Bryant; clerks, Winifred M. Godfrey, Anne E. Begley, Monta B. Smith.

83.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Rose St. and Bonita Ave Inspector, Florence B. Strickland; judges, Louise Berryman, Josephine C. DeWitt; clerks, Virginia Beeny, A. B. Cathcart, R. F. Ellison.

84.—Polling Place—Tent, N E. cor. Shattuck Ave and Vine St. Inspector, C. J. Gordon; judges, Alena D. Kennedy, Elise Nette Rehag; clerks, May I. Phipps, Helen Murdock, Margt Leid.

85.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Vine St. and Scenic Ave. Inspector, Marion P. Stone; judges, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Caya, Geneva B. Almind; clerks, Mrs. Laura P. Scott, Miss Helen Stone, Mrs. Coe E. McCabe.

86.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Euclid Ave. and Buena Vista Way. Inspector, Wm. R. Irwin; judges, Fanny Aston, Helen H. Shaw; clerks, Thos. A. Gabbert, Lotaine E. Watson, Anna R. Macdonald.

87.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Spruce and Rose St. Inspector, Isabel B. Dodge; judges. Arthur W. Christie, Wm. H. Gibbs; clerks, Ethel M Underhill, Leontine Wallace, Reuben W. Smith.

88.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor Berryman St and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, J. Walter Smith, judges, Lillian M. Thompson, Jennie E. Hugg, clerks, W. H. Thompson, Jr., Anna M. Ahrens, Jennie W. McFarlin.

89.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Hopkins and Milvia Sts Inspector, Alfred W. Ayres; judges, Orville Dutro, Maurice Bowman; clerks, Katherine R. Moore, E Skidmon, Emma L Rice

90.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor. Shattuck Ave. and Walnut St. Inspector, Olive R. Wilson, judges, David G. Barnett, Alice M. Wilson; Don Lyman, Marjorie L. Girvin, Robt. B. Hill.

91.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Spruce and Marin. Inspector, E O. Essig; judges, Minna L. Meek, Dorothy Granger; clerks, Margaret M Whitney, Mary C. Freeborn, Flora L. Koughan.

92.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Arlington and Los Angeles Aves. Inspector, Jennie L. Redfield, judges, O. W Lucas, Edith W. Logan; clerks, Minnie B. Sawyer, Mrs. Etta Martin, Miss Jennie Lind.

93.—Polling Place—Tent, Solano and Colusa Aves. Inspector, Leo H. Whitehead; judges, Shirley Diment, Edw. P. Sessions; clerks, Marian G. Herrick, Margaret C. Palmer, Anne D. Sherlock.

CITY OF ALAMEDA.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Tent, S E. cor. Encinal and High St. Inspector, Geo. A. Davies; judges, Irene G. Frost, Delia F. Lindsley; clerks, Mabel Y. Weller, Annie L. Davies, Mabel George.

2.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Central Ave. and High St. Inspector, Chas. A. Wilhelm; judges, Orrie A. Tibbetts, Sallie McKee Haley; clerks, Emma Bartel, Jos. C. Roesling, Carrie B. Gifford.

3.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E cor. Garfield and High St. Inspector, Geo. Wittman; judges, Louise Huntting, Henry Elmore; clerks, Ethel Smith, Lena Otis, Genevieve Roach.

4.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Fountain and Central Ave. Inspector, Sarah B. Fish; judges, Marie Dunleavy, J. S Shearman; clerks, Alice Langford, Ella M. Henning, Mrs. Annie Brown.

5.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Versailles and Central Ave. Inspector, Rushton McConnell; judges, E. C Soulies, Jane Risley; clerks, Lucy R. Genereaux, Sue G. Sturtevant, Edna Schmidt.

6.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor College and San Jose Ave. Inspector, Alfred Chalfant; judges, Charlotte Chalfant, Louise Coffman; clerks, Ruth L. Taylor, Nettie P. Clark, Kathryn L. Vorheis.

7.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Pearl and San Jose Ave. Inspector, Jno. J. Kelly; judges, Barbara Rose, Mary Worth; clerks, Sarah Bennett, Marguerite Breitweiser, Mary O. Heister.

8.—Polling Place—Tent, S E. cor. Broadway and Central Ave. Inspector, Michael D. Sweeney; judges, Blanche Walton, Pressie Davies, clerks, Jain L. Gould, Eliza A. Boodt, Estelle Jacoby.

9.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Lincoln Ave and Pearl St. Inspector, Donald Cohen; judges, Haynes K. Starkweather, Julia Wiedenbeck; clerks, Adele M. Doyle, Emilie A. Cohen, August Swanstrom.

10.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor Broadway and Buena Vista Ave. Inspector, Lorene Norden; judges, Nellie Wever, Emma T. A. Werner; [illegible] Borman, Forest Cooley.

11.—Polling Place—House, 2421 Webb Ave. Inspector, Walter W. Goggin; judges, J. P. Edvardson, Katherine Judd; clerks, Alice S Byrne, Ruth M. Lane, Rose Mazzini.

12.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Bank and Park Sts. Inspector, Frederick O. Schuman; judges, J. E. Hadley, Louise Kruger; clerks, Rebecca Crummey, Raymond W. Kruger, Clara A. Schwind.

13.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Central Ave. and Park St. Inspector, Otto Peuser; judges, Chas. L. Fischer, Geo Chard; clerks, Ida Jacobs, Annie Osterman, Margaret A. Nichols.

14.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Regent and San Jose Ave. Inspector. Mollie Bussenius; judges, Elizabeth Durkee, Gertie M. Borgstrom; clerks, Ethel B Martin, Lillian Peterson, Elizabeth Vollmar.

15.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. San Jose and Park St. Inspector, David W. Martin; judges, Anna D. Kenney, Anna B. Clintsman; clerks, Henry J. Reinecker, Bertha Feldhammer, Lura C. Drake.

16.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Laurel and Clinton Ave. Inspector, Donald J. McKean; judges, Matthew Stumpf, Mary Thompson; clerks, Emma S. Spencer, Mildred D. Anderson, Marcia B. Bowen.

17.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Oak and Alameda Ave. Inspector, Miles Sutherland; judges, Jno. M. Robertson, Jos. H. Deal; clerks, Zona Beanston, Hary H. Pierpont, Hortense Mitchell.

18.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Elm and Buena Vista Ave. Inspector, Oswald Lubbock; judges, Herman Jones, Madeline Derrick; clerks, Rena S. Leclerc, Thos. Dryden, Dora Belvel.

19.—Polling Place—Tent. N. E. cor. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, True Locke; judges, Matilda Priestly, Elizabeth Demming; clerks, Auretta Sturgeon, Loretto DuFosee, Cora Schumacher.

20.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Stanford and Buena Vista Ave. Inspector, Albert L. Fester; judges, Mary Cavanaugh, Walter Littleton; Anna Thompson, Mary Kelly, Margaret Rogers.

21.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Willow and Central Ave. Inspector, Fred Hargrave; judges, John Kersey, Bessie Reid; clerks, Katherine V. Borden, Mary R. Smith, Marie Whylley.

22.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Encinal and Willow St. Inspector, Increase H. Chandler; judges, Katherine Del Vecchio, Boniface Aragnas, clerks, Beulah Carleton, Margaret Smith, Jos. Tomkinson.

23.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. San Antonio and Willow St. Inspector, Mary Moran; judges, Edw. Elliot, Chas. H. Soby; clerks, Jeannette E. Fisher, Alice Christensen, Gertrude Blagrave.

24.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. San Antonio and Chestnut St. Inspector, Wm. Callinan; judges, Elsie M. Wilson, Mary Crummey; clerks, Ireno Gros de Mange, Anna Elliott, Elmo P. Gros de Mange.

25.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. San Jose Ave and Union St. Inspector, Maurice P. Smith; judges, Mamie D. Rose, Charlotte Deas; clerks, Nellie Reynolds, Frances L. Smith, Marshall Lovey.

26.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Lafayette and Central Ave. Inspector, Wm. A. Underhill; judges, Emma A. Shear, Mary G. Pyke; clerks, Helen B. Jackman, Emma Waldear, Wm. Woodward.

27.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Schiller and Buena Vista Ave. Inspector, Jos. F. Bradford; judges, Abraham Strosser, Adele Cadogen; clerks, Kate V. Rollins, Hazel M. Foard, Martha Bacon.

28.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Stanton and Pacific Aves. Inspector, David Wilson; judges, Arthur F. Calderon, Mary T. Wilson; clerks, Marie A. Johnson, Antoinette Seeback, Emily Smith.

29.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Grand and Central Aves. Inspector, Emanuel Levy; judges, Jno. E. Warren, Marjorie Ormsby, clerks, Flossie A. Garrett, Evelyn H. Case, Marie A. Banta

30.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Paru and San Antonio Ave. Inspector, Geo. E. Plummer; judges, Robt. M. Royce, F. J. Collier; clerks, Maud W. Goeltzman, May Carpenter, Jennie Plummer.

31.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Bay and San Antonio Ave. Inspector, Sallie McKean; judges, Annie E. Lloyd, Margaret Stocker; clerks, Louise Gutte, Hugh Traynor, Chas. Neal.

32.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Santa Clara Ave. and Stanton St. Inspector, B H. Wedemeyer; judges, Jno R. Macaulay, Alfred Harris; clerks, Nellie Lewis, Mary Smith, Charlotte Heritage.

33.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Santa Clara Ave. and Sherman St Inspector, Geo. Lovegrove; judges, Cora Bissell Elizabeth Miller; clerks, Sarah J. Stang, Minnie Bartlett, Josephine May.

34.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Lincoln and Bay St Inspector, R. E. Hahn, judges, Geo. Hohenschild, D. F. Dyer; clerks, Mable Edwards, May Edwards, Frank Ormsby.

35.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Wood and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Alexander Coney; judges, Albert Behneman, Augusta E. Ascher; clerks, Sylvia G. Hammond, Rose Warford, Kate M. Ormsby.

36.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. St. Charles and Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, Laura Brown; judges, Columbia Simpson, Edwina Meyer; clerks, Emma Steinmetz, Agnes Reid, Fred Reid.

37.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Mozart and Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, Mary Dunleavy; judges, Laura Fisher, Maude Rose; clerks, Augusta Leavitt, Florence B. Hills, Sadie Kostering

38.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Caroline and Central Ave. Inspector, Harry Crane; judges, Nellie E Blair, Charlotte McKee; clerks, Florence Helmstein, Wallace Merriam, Dollie Dabovich.

39.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Taylor and 8th Sts Inspector, Frederick Brandt; judges, Gabriel Woods, Marion Seagrave; clerks, Edna C. Scheerer, Ethel C. Fish, Mabel Reite.

40.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Haight Ave. and Webster St. Inspector, Catherine Scully; judges, Elmer Critchlow, Jeanette Warner; Ethel M. Wilgohs, Vincenea Hagy, Ella Rogers.

41.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. 8th and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Hattie L Langdon, judges, Maymie R. Collins, Carrie Fraser; clerks, Emma Barney, Effie L. Bush, Marjorie Fraser.

42.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Lincoln and 6th St. Inspector, Effie M. Ridley; judges, Geo Selder, Mary A. Cleaves; clerks, Georgia Schulte, Clara E. Rogers, Ethel Stein.

43.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. Santa Clara Ave. and 6th St. Inspector, Peer Hollings; judges, Gisela Langren, Annie Haxthausen; clerks, Mary Barron, Henrietta Gorman, Harriet Gill.

44.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Taylor Ave. and 5th St. Inspector, Chas. R. Bond; judges, Mary F. Winters, Ester A. Lovejoy, clerks, Lloyd Smith, Myrtle LePatourch, Al Fisher.

45.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Pacific Ave. and 4th St. Inspector, Lucia Ferrero; judges, Samuel Orr, Mary E. Wilbur; clerks, Mary E. Finley, Clara Dempsey, Margaret Rich.

CITY OF PIEDMONT.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Tent, Crocker and Union Sts. Inspector, Mabel B. Squire; judges, Edwin K. Kempkey, Minnie E. Henderson; clerks, Robbye L. McBride, Nellie A. Graves, Lenora E. Chaney.

2.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E cor Parkway and Highland St Inspector, J. Fibush; judges, J. K. Carpenter, P. W. Thompson; clerks, Louise C. Holtum, Martha Fibush, Elizabeth C. Fleenor.

3.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Highland and Blair Sts. Inspector, Grace D. Reynolds; judges, A. L. McPherson, H. Thomas; clerks, Fannie Thomas, Harry M. Hepburn, Anna Parry.

4.—Polling Place—Tent, S E. cor. York Dr. and Arroyo Ave. Inspector, Evelyn Jones Little, judges, J. W. Leonhardt, B. A. Proctor; clerks, Mrs. Emma F. Peirce, [illegible] Earl.

5.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Linda and Lake Aves. Inspector, Jno. Kempf; judges Emma A. Hart, Mary R. Smith; clerks, Edith L. P. Beach, Belle O. Andrews, Winnie B. Williams.

6.—Polling Place—Tent, Circle Nova and Arbor Dr. Inspector, Ethel Williams; judges, Arthur M. Stone, Emma Blanchard; clerks, Mrs. Beatrice Swan, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Miss Lulu Rose Pitcher.

7.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. side Portsmouth Rd. at Harvard. Inspector Hannah S. Harris; judges Sanford G. Jackson, Frank L. McGillan; clerks, Louis A. Friedricns, Hattie McGillan, Bertha Nicholaus.

CITY OF ALBANY.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. San Pablo Ave. and Main St. Inspector, J. S. Patterson; judges, Matilda Paul, Viola Cushing; clerks, Hannah Grace Green, Catherine Thelen, Laura H. Ryan.

2.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. cor. San Pablo Ave. and Main St. Inspector, Jno. C. Osfield; judges, Mary Mattos, Helen D. Crook; clerks, Mabel F. Reynolds, Angie E. Hanscom, Ruth S Tibbetts.

3.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Peralta and Marin Ave. Inspector, Sylvia B. Arnold; judges, Hannah L. Case, Sarah Stuart; clerks, Martha Woodworth, Frances K. Walt, Kazia Becker.

4.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor Solano and Ramona Sts. Inspector, Chas. F. Krauch; judges, Mrs. Margaret M. Jones, G. S. Arnheim; clerks, Dora Van Etten, Mrs. Dorothy S Lenfestey, Mrs. Margaret T. Becker.

TOWN OF EMERYVILLE.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—School House, S. W. cor. 61st and Doyle Sts. Inspector, Geo Raab; judges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Geo. Serba; clerks, Geo Dreschen, Alex Williams, Jno. Breuer.

2.—Polling Place—Town Hall, S. E. cor. Park Ave. and Hollis St. Inspector, Wm. P. Carey, judges, A. L. McIntyre, W. A. Donathan; clerks, F. J. Connor, E. J. Jones, H. M. Mann

3.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. San Pablo Ave. and 43rd St. Inspector, E. A. Chappell; judges, E. G. Murphy, H. Jenks, clerks, C. H. Bennett, E. G. Perkins, W. R. Overton.

4.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. San Pablo Ave. and 47th St. Inspector, H. J. Horwege; judges, C. P. Fink, Chas. Earle; clerks, Edw. J. Neary, Lippman Hamberger, Jos. H. Thomas

TOWN OF HAYWARD.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Tent, cor. Watkins and B Sts Inspector, Emma A. Williford, judges, Edw. P Manter, Geo. R. Starr; clerks, Lulu M. Prowse, Ruth L. Rogers, Nell M. Simpson.

2.—Polling Place—Goodell Hall, cor. Main and B St. Inspector, J. D. Armstrong; judges, Frances McKeever, Melissa C Kelsey; clerks, Sarah E. Hoyt, Emeline Corwin, Louise M. Pierson

3.—Polling Place—Dania Hall, Inspector, Frank H. Marshall; judges Mrs May Tafaro, Mrs. Marie Christianson; clerks, Mrs. Stella Burge, Mrs. Enid Rosenberg, Mrs. Jennie Dolan.

4.—Polling Place—I. D. E. S. Hall. Inspector, J. E. Welsh; judges, F. E. Darby, J. E. Welsh; clerks, C. D. Hough, Frank B. Leonard, Aldine B. Pennycott.

5.—Polling Place—Native Sons' Hall. Inspector, Frank Lake, judges, Wm. Andrade, Harriet Simon; clerks, S. F. LaCunha, Flora Strobel, Henry Powell.

CITY OF SAN LEANDRO.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Masonic Temple. Inspector, Frances G. Rose; judges, Lulu Schafer, Nell E. Hannan; clerks, Mamie Kardoza, Jessie M. Elliott Elise Kistler.

2.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. cor. Carpentier and Davis St. Inspector. H. C. Harding; judges, Louise Dyas, Jos. S. Fields; clerks, Anna Burnett, Bertha Larsen, Lexie Drew.

3.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Cambridge Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, E. M. Smith; judges, Katherine Metcalf, Beatrice Passmore; clerks, Kathryn C. Muntz, W. J. Trowrie, Jane E Herrmann.

4.—Polling Place—Tent, Kenilworth Ave. and Victoria Ave. Inspector, Frederick Russell; judges, Mrs. Irene M. Duck, Mrs. Mary F. Merrill; clerks, Miss Clara Engbiom, Miss Ruth Ricketts, Hull C. Pippin.

5.—Polling Place—O'Brien's Garage. Inspector, Catherine L. Moskiman; judges, Elizabeth B. Goodman, Lizzie I. Johnson; clerks, Justin J. McCarthy Margaret E. Garcia, Mary E Lytle

6.—Polling Place—Tent, cor. Sibil and E. 14th St. Inspector. Wm. Jess; judges, Emily Trombas, Julia M. Sweeney; clerks, Jno. S. Fields, Jane V. McGeough, Mima M. Pike.

TOWN OF LIVERMORE.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place—Ferrario Bldg., bet. K and L Sts. Inspector, Mabel Nason; judges, Josephine Kaiser, Gussie Reimers; clerks, Chester M. Beck, Elsie Gardella, Orlena Beck.

2.—Polling Place—Town Hall. Inspector, D. A. Smith; judges Mrs. Mary E Hunt, Mrs. Mary Callagran; clerks Mrs Ella Beazell, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Mrs. Elsie Brendlin.

3.—Polling Place—Gardemeyer Bldg. Inspector, Jno. J. Callaghan; judges, Nellie Sangmaster, Mrs. Catherine Murray; clerks, P. Olsen, Angie Aguerebere, Susie F. Sanders.

TOWN OF PLEASANTON.

Precincts—

1.—Polling Place — Foresters' Hall. Inspector, J. M. Vezzolini; judges, Ivy H. Dall, Roy R. Mendenhall; clerks, Effie M. Clearo, Bertha D. Powers, E A. Brommer.

2.—Polling Place—Old Town Hall. Inspector, F. J. Hall; judges, F. M. Kruse, Joseph Smith; clerks, Mrs. F. Maggioli, Selma Belz, Mrs. Lydia Rathborn

EDEN TOWNSHIP.

Precincts—

Castro Valley Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Tent, Dublin Blvd. and Strowbridge Lane. Inspector, Jos. Habernig; judges, Thos Litch, A. O. Linthicum; clerks, Edw. K. Strobridge, Jr., May Jorgensen, Florence Strobridge.

Castro Valley Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—New School House. Inspector, S. H. McCue, judges, T. A. Rogerson, Dora Utter; clerks, Harry R Barge, Alma Hoare, Lory V. Orme.

Fairview Precinct—Polling Place—Tent, foot of Kelly Hill. Inspector, Elizabeth Simonson; judges, Mary E. Garcia, Geo. Anderson; clerks, Thos. W. Cordry, Mamie A. Goulart, Marian Kelly.

Hayward Park Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Tent, Bridge Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Jas. W. Littlefield; judges, Grace C. Maynard, Mrs. Mae Machado; clerks, David R. Galbraith, Alice H. McConaha, May A. Sorensen.

Hayward Park Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Tent, E. 14th St. and Lewelling Rd. Inspector, R. P. King; judges, Oscar Hill, Geo. E. Woods, clerks, Wm. R. Jacobsen, H. Wehner, Jesse A. Silva.

Mt. Eden Precinct—Polling Place—The Wigwam. Inspector, Wm. Gading; judges, Frank N. Winton, Jno. Madsen; clerks, Harry W. Owen, Louis H. Miller, N. P. Nielson.

Palomares Precinct — Polling Place—Farm Bureau Lunch Room. Inspector, F. J. Pereira, Jr.; judges, Roy A. Manter, A. T. M. Moller; clerks, Laura L. Petersen, Emilie Jensen, Lela H. Roberts.

Redwood Precinct—Polling Place—Redwood School House. Inspector, Peer Tiffany, judges, Daniel E. Riley, A. J. Koenig; Alvin Hauschildt, Alice Fontes, Anna Rickard.

San Lorenzo Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Village Hall. Inspector, W. Z. Smith; judges, J. E. Branin, F. R. Rose; clerks, J. J. Sugrue, W. S. Montgomery, Thao Nielsen.

San Lorenzo Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Holland Cottage. Inspector, Jno. L. Correa, judges, Clara H. Dutra, Annie Rodgers; clerks, J. S. Joseph, Wm. H. Sequeira, Mamie Enos Repose.

San Lorenzo Precinct No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, County Hospital. Inspector, Wm. Jacob; judges, Jno. D. McCall, Frank Sabin; clerks, Jennie Lunsden, John Cochran, Fred L. Eaton

Tennyson Precinct—Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Thos. G. Hodgkins; judges, Frank Dennis, Ernest D. McDonald; clerks, Ernest Lang, Wm. H. Kingsley, Wm. Cooper.

Valle Vista Precinct — Polling Place—Dobbel Pl. Inspector, M. S. Brandon; judges, Elise Marshall, Chas. J. Schilling; clerks, Geo. E. Kurtz, Mrs. Edith P. McLeod, Elizabeth Hovey.

MURRAY TOWNSHIP.

Precincts—

Altamont Precinct—Polling Place—Library Bldg. Inspector, J. S. B. Laughlin; judges, Tom Kelso, Wm. Thiel; clerks, Wm. Mohr, Wm. Hoeller, Jess Peyser.

Arroyo Precinct—Polling Place—North Dormitory. Inspector, Carl J. Danielson; judges, Gustav Koski, Maisie Ronpage; clerks, Anna Dejard, Minnie Thayer, Esther Howard.

Mocho Precinct—Polling Place—Barrie Bldg. Inspector, Hans P. Madsen; judges, Jos. E. Finch, Mrs. Marcella Lawlor; clerks, M. H. Bergmann, F. J. Stalzer, Anthony O'Donnell.

Murray Precinct—Polling Place—Sangmaster Bldg. Inspector, H. M. Christensen; judges, Jno. G. Tribble, M. Murray; clerks, Louise LeClair, Lena Meyn, Mrs. Delma L. Langlois.

PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP.

Precincts—

Amador Precinct—Polling Place—Rancho Del Valle Tank House. Inspector, Thos. Fallon; judges, W. A. H. Koopmann, J. M. Rose, Jr.; clerks, L. E. Castersen, H. L. Kamp, C. H. Hord.

Dublin Precinct—Polling Place—A. Reimers' Store. Inspector, Pete Rasmussen; judges, Louis Thompson, Jno. Cronin; clerks, Kate Tehan, Ira Flanagan, Arthur J. Hansen.

Sunol Precinct—Polling Place—Trimmingham Bldg. Inspector, Percy Jacobus; judges, Arthur Day, Paul Brask; clerks, Mercedes Hilzinger, Ethel Johnson, Grace Elliott.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Precincts—

Alvarado Precinct—Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Hall. Inspector, H. M. Springer; judges, Geo. Vargas, Jas. Logan; clerks, Martha Juhl, Francis R. Robie, Mildred H Nauret.

Centerville Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Justice Court. Inspector, G. S. Calderia; judges, G. L. Lawrence, Anthony Clark; clerks, Mary E. B. Machado, Inez M. Silva, Lizzie Nunes.

Centerville Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Town Hall. Inspector, Jos. Peixotto; judges, Louis Eggers, Nellie Rogers; clerks, Joe Caldeira, Frank Furtado, Maybelle Lawlor.

Decoto Precinct—Polling Place—Silva's Hall. Inspector, Jno. Mc-[illegible] judges, Manuel Macel, Wm. Hurst; clerks, Wm. L. Searles, Mrs. Mary J. Pimentel, Mrs. Harriet J. Olson.

Irvington Precinct—Polling Place—Maple Hall. Inspector, Frank H. Copeland; judges, Jas M Brewer Oliver C. Benoow, clerks, Mrs. Kitty Bernal, Mrs. Jane Blacow, Hugh J. O'Donnell.

Mission San Jose Precinct—Polling Place—Mission Hotel. Inspector, Jos. Solon; judges, Jos. Sunderer, J. E Rogers, clerks, Mary R. Gieb, E. W. Steinmetz, Irene Whittfield.

Newark Precinct—Polling Place—Silva and Munyon Bldg. Inspector, Wm. S Caldeira; judges, Frank X. Velt, Mary Flaherty; clerks, J. D. Silva, Louisa Costa, Kathryn R. Delaney.

Niles Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Ellsworth Leather Cup Bldg. Inspector, Lillian A. Macy; judges, Thos. B. Murphy, F. C. Carothers; clerks, Grace I. Rathbun, Mary I. Cahill, Rose E. Fournier.

Niles Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Justice Court. Inspector, Mrs. Sarah Crane; judges, Ida Easterday, Mae E. Moore; clerks, J. J. Alberg, M. Barnard Jacobus, Fern Mitte.

Warm Springs Precinct—Polling Place—Allard's Hall. Inspector, Jno. Joseph; judges, Jos. Escobar, J H. Leal, clerks, Jno. Brietwiser, Jas A. Leitch, Andrew Azevedo.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk.

Oakland Tribune

Combined Wire News Service of all papers. Associated Press, United Press, International News, Universal News and Consolidated Press.

PORT OFFICERS TO DISCUSS RAIL, HARBOR ISSUES

Convention of Coast Association to Open in Oakland Thursday.

Questions relative to harbor development in every important port on the Pacific Coast and its relation to foreign trade on the one hand and big transcontinental railroads on the other are to be discussed by fifty members of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, when they meet in Oakland next Thursday for their ninth annual convention.

The convention will remain in session three days, ending with a session in the offices of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners in the Ferry Building, San Francisco.

Commissioner Albert E. Carter, president of the Association, will have charge of the convention meetings, which will be held in the Hotel Oakland.

ARRANGE CONVENTION.

Marion S. [illegible] of [illegible] Wash., secretary of the Northwest Harbor Commission, has arrived in Oakland to make preparations for the convention.

The program of the convention is announced by Commissioner Carter as follows:

Thursday morning session, 10:00 a. m.—Registration of delegates. Meeting to be opened by President Carter, Commissioner of Public Works, Oakland. Address of welcome by John L. Davie, Mayor of Oakland. Address, Dwight Grady, foreign secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, "Foreign Trade for the Pacific Coast."

12:15—Luncheon, ballroom Hotel Oakland, guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and Lions' club. Speaker, George C. Pardee, former Governor of California.

2:00 p. m.—Address, Paul Shoup, vice-president of Southern Pacific, "Port Facilities from the Viewpoint of the Railroads."

Address—Cary W. Cook, "Port Facilities from the Viewpoint of the Steamship Lines."

Address—Col. H. Deakyne, U. S. Army Engineers, "Relation of the Government to Harbor Development."

Address—F. G. White, consulting engineer San Francisco Harbor Board, "San Francisco's New Terminal Warehouse."

Friday morning session

Address, W. G. Swan, engineer Vancouver Harbor Board, "Port of Vancouver, Its Growth and Development."

HANDLING OF CARGOES.

Address—J. H. Meisner, "Handling of Cargo on Piers."

Address—Edgar McKee, president Los Angeles Harbor Board, "Los Angeles Harbor, Present and Future."

Address—Rufus Choate, "Making Port Utilities Self Supporting."

Luncheon Hotel Oakland, speaker, J. H. McCallum, president of the San Francisco Harbor Board, "Impressions of the International Convention of the Port Authorities at Toronto.

1:30 p. m.—Auto ride over Skyline Boulevard to Richmond. Return to Oakland via boat.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner.

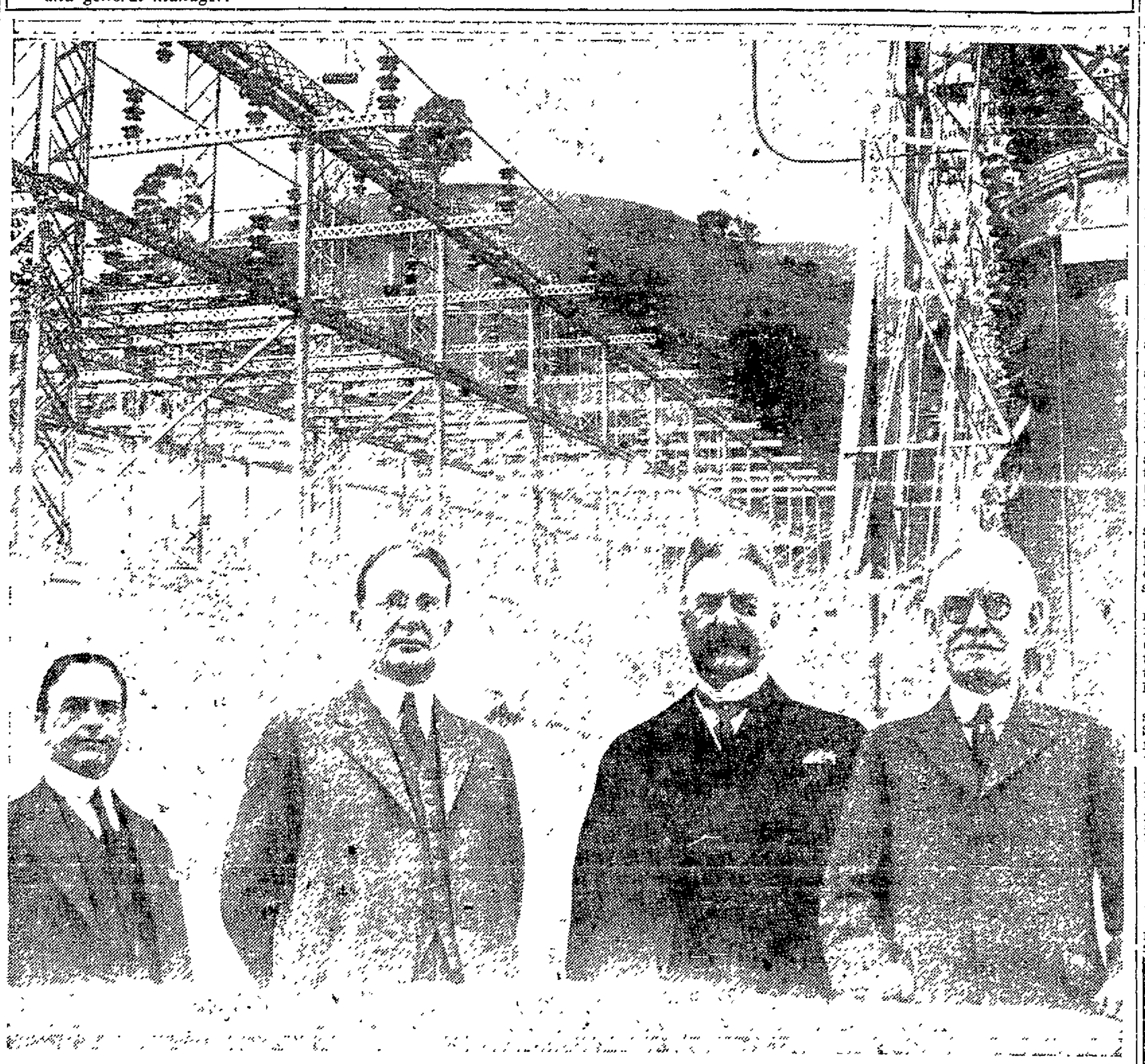
Saturday closing session to be held in offices of Board of State Harbor Commissioners, Ferry building, San Francisco.

EX-"KING" A PAUPER.

LIVERPOOL.—John Williams, aged 82, who posed for many years as King of the Isle of Bardsey, has been admitted to a Welsh almshouse.

History Is Made by Opening of New Power Station

The new Claremont sub-station of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company as it appeared yesterday when it was formally linked up with the company's huge generating plants at Pit River, 250 miles away, before several hundred persons. The picture shows the great bus, circuit breaker, and transformer structure that will deliver 93,800 horsepower to the Eastbay. Covering more than three acres, this is said to be the largest outdoor equipment of its kind in the world. Below are those who spoke at yesterday's opening ceremonies. Left to right: LEE H. NEWBERT, Eastbay superintendent of the P. G. & E.; WIGGINTON E. CREED, president of the company; MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE; and JOHN A. BRITTON, vice-president and general manager.



Claremont Substation Opens; Marks Big Electrical Advance

"The Claremont sub-station is now ready to receive power from the Pit River station," said Chief Load Despatcher Walter Skinner at the Claremont Power House, speaking over the long-distance telephone to the load despatcher 250 miles away at Pit River.

By means of a loud speaker, several hundred persons, including officials of the city and of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, standing outside the new power house at the head of Lake Temescal yesterday, could plainly hear the conversation.

"All right," remarked the Pit River despatcher, as laconically as though it were just an everyday affair. "Goodbye."

A click as he hung up 250 miles away; a pause, as presumably, he reached for a switch. Then a shrill hum arose from the three acres of outdoor transformers at the new Claremont station—and the history of California had moved forward another notch.

TELL OF SIGNIFICANCE.

At least that is substantially the way President Wigginton E. Creed of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager, expressed it a few moments later when they told the assembled audience what they believed to be the significance of the opening of the company's new million-dollar power house.

According to Britton, California owes its magnificent growth and the present height of its civilization to the development of hydro-electric power, and in this development the opening of the new 95,000 horse-power, 110,000 volt substation at Lake Temescal in the Oakland hills, marks one of the most important steps yet effected.

Britton, who was introduced by President William C. Sage of the Oakland Electric Club as "the dean of the electrical industry in this country," told of having watched the growth of this industry in California for the past 48 years.

"California was the pioneer in the development of hydro-electric power," he said. "The first big transmission power station in the world was erected at Folsom by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. That was of 3000 horsepower. The one we have thrown open today between here and the Pit River is of 93,800 horsepower."

President Wigginton E. Creed of the P. G. & E. Company, the principal speaker at the opening of the new substation, gave figures to show that California not only generates more than 700,000,000 more kilowatt hours of hydro-electric power in a year than does the state of New York, but more than a fifth of all that is produced in the United States.

"California has led from the beginning in this field," he said. "The oil switch, which makes high voltages possible, is the invention of a California engineer. This state also leads in the distribution of power. We have a distributing system that is without a parallel anywhere else in the world."

It is in Northern California that the feats have been performed that have put this state in the lead in the hydro-electric field, and have aided so greatly in California's own [illegible] dent Creed.

"I know of no better opportunity for a great industrial city than here on this side of the bay," he said.

"If I were to select one spot in the world where I felt certain that a great material empire would some day arise, and where conditions would also create a great spiritual empire, I should pick the spot where we are now assembled on this side of the bay."

P. M. Downing, vice-president in charge of electrical construction and operation for the P. G. and E. company, described the plant, and its purpose as a transforming station for the bay region.

Mayor John L. Davie made an address in which he complimented the company in behalf of the city upon the achievement represented by the opening of the new substation.

WARSHIPS, PLANES TO VISIT BAY FOR NAVY CELEBRATION

Dreadnaughts, Naval Station to Keep Open House to Public On Friday.

With the principal dreadnaughts of the Pacific Fleet riding at anchor at full dress in San Francisco bay, and a squadron of ten battle planes circling above the bay region, Navy Day will be observed here Friday.

An elaborate program has been arranged by the committees in charge of the affair. Throughout the day there will be speakers at the various high schools throughout the city, and in the grammar schools the teachers will devote 30 minutes to a talk about the navy and what it means to the country.

The United States Naval Training station at Goat Island will keep open house all day for the public, which is invited for lunch, and a program of athletic events is being planned. In addition to the contests there will be an inspection, and the visitors will be shown through the barracks and other buildings. There will also be a number of parades and reviews.

The battleships Arizona, Mississippi and Pennsylvania will be open to visitors from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. These ships will be in full dress, and at night will give a searchlight display.

A fleet of ten airplanes will arrive here from San Diego on the morning of Navy Day and will fly over the bay cities in battle formation. They will also visit inland towns on their return trip and drop literature on towns they fly over.

The officers of the war ships and stations will be the guests of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club and will be entertained at luncheon.

In the evening an address by President David P. Barrows of the University of California on the navy, its history, its necessity and its glory will be broadcast by radio by The TRIBUNE.

KEEPS BODY 5 YEARS.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—Mrs. Eliza Swain kept the body of her baby five years after it died before her secret was discovered.

Spooners on U.C. Campus Target Of "Bomb Plot"

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Campus spooners were the intended victims of the "Terrible Bomb Plot" which set University of California student body agog yesterday. Such is the latest development of the mystery which was woven from a hoax perpetrated by Gilman hall chemistry students.

Enraged by the "spooning," said to be a nightly occurrence on the steps of Gilman hall, some of the more sedate male students manufactured and "planted" a dummy bomb with a life-like fuse. By this means they hoped to startle the ever-prevalent college spooners into a realization of the bounds of propriety.

It remained for members of the women's staff of the Daily Californian to unearth the "scoop" which painted the campus as an anarchist's hunting grounds.

Victim of Bootleg Is Saved From Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—John Lawson, a recent arrival from San Jose, was saved from death in the bay early today. Lawson had been stopping at the Mint Hotel. He told the police that he had $200 when he arrived here from San Jose, and yesterday went to a Columbus avenue resort where he met a man and had several drinks. This morning cries were heard on Pier 41, and the watchman, J. J. Wentz, aided by Carl Wyman of 246 Twenty-fourth avenue, pulled Lawson from the water. His pockets were empty. He was treated for submersion at the Harbor hospital.

Jury Selection in Booze Case Resumed

RICHMOND, Oct. 24.—Effort will be made in Judge C. A. Odell's court today with a new venire to secure jurors for the trial of A. C. Serpa and Harry Record, proprietors of the Fort Bragg bar at the corner of Macdonald avenue and Sixteenth street, who are charged with violation of the city's prohibition act.

Last Friday the regular venire was eliminated by peremptory challenges.

JURY DRAWING IN FIRST TRIAL OF ANDRADE BEGINS

Empaneling of a jury to try Jesse Andrade, former paying teller of the Bank of Italy, on charges of falsifying public records, began this morning, after an afternoon of preliminary skirmishing yesterday, which resulted in a reduction of bail for the defendant and a court decision that he must stand trial twice, once on each indictment against him.

Andrade was arrested and indicted on charges of felony embezzlement and falsifying public records in connection with the alleged disappearance of $49,500 of the bank's funds. He was placed under $50,000 bail, which he obtained.

Preliminary to starting the trial yesterday a motion for reduction of bail was granted, Superior Judge Church setting the amount at $30,000.

Attorney Peter Crosby then demanded that the defendant be tried on both indictments at the same time. This was opposed by Chief Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren, who is prosecuting the case, and the court ordered two trials.

The actual starting of the first trial began yesterday when sufficient names to fill the jury box were drawn and a continuance taken until today.

TO OPEN DANCE SEASON.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Members of the Eagles' Fife and Drum Corps of Alameda, will open their dancing season next Saturday night with a masquerade ball at Eagles Hall, Alameda avenue, near Park street. The program will include dancing and special musical numbers.

Derma Viva whitens and beautifies the skin at once, regardless of its condition or your money back.

Drug Department at Kahn's

Any Body Can Dress WELL ON CREDIT $1.00 a week and up

ready made or made to order suits, overcoats, and gent's furnishings.

PEERLESS

Now at 1111 Broadway Bet. 11th & 12th sts. Oakland

Formerly 537 12th st.

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW

We are now the exclusive agents for Alameda county for the well-known

Rado Fumeless Gas Radiator

Let us make you comfortable this winter by installing a Rado in your home. A size for every requirement whether in home, office, store or factory.

Demonstration any time—stove department, third floor

Maxwell Hardware Co. RELIABLE

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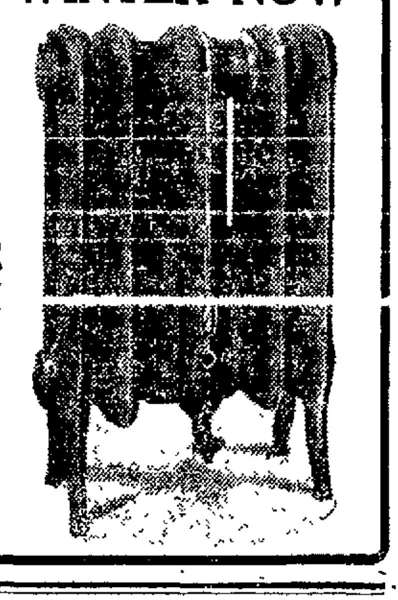


Money-Back Smith

Wednesday Special!

MEN'S WHITE FLANNELETTE NIGHT ROBES

HEAVY GRADE WHITE SANITARY FLANNELETTE

Full Comfortable Cut with Military Collar or "V" Neck.

SPECIAL at $1.35

"FILL YOUR BOOK FOR XMAS"

EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS

Tomorrow—Wednesday With All Purchases.

MEN'S and BOYS' APPAREL If Accompanied By This COUPON

Good Only on Wednesday, October 25th, 1922

10 EXTRA STAMPS	WITH PURCHASE OF	$1.00 Or Over
25 EXTRA STAMPS	WITH PURCHASE OF	$2.50 Or Over
50 EXTRA STAMPS	WITH PURCHASE OF	$5.00 Or Over
100 EXTRA STAMPS	WITH PURCHASE OF	$10.00 Or Over
150 EXTRA STAMPS	WITH PURCHASE OF	$15.00 Or Over

Extra Stamps Only With Coupon

Money-Back Smith COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS.

DO WOMEN LOVE STRONGER THAN MEN?

GEORGE MELFORD'S 'Burning Sands'

Provides a remarkable answer to that question.

MILTON SILLS WANDA HAWLEY Jacqueline LOGAN and others are seen to advantage in this flaming romance.

Milton Sills

Feature starts at 11:30, 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10 & 9:25

Second Big Week Now Playing

American

Oakland—Breuner's—Oakland

Important announcement!

Demonstration of the ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE ELECTRIC CLEANER in the Breuner WINDOWS

Wednesday to Saturday

For four days, from Wednesday morning to Saturday evening inclusive, a factory expert will demonstrate the marvelous powers of the Royal Electric Cleaner.

Mornings: 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Afternoons: 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

See this unusual demonstration.

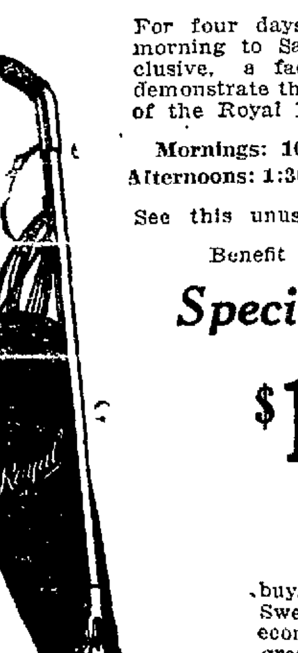
Benefit by Breuner's

Special Offer

$1.50 *down*

and $1.50 weekly

buys your Royal Sweeper— dependable, economical and a great labor saving device.



See the "Royal" in action!

Use Breuner's Easy Terms to Buy Your Royal

Breuner's OF OAKLAND

A Pianola editorial: No. 3.

"MOTHER never plays the piano any more." ¶ Perhaps not. Perhaps the fingers that used to play "Just a Song at Twilight" have grown a bit stiff.

Not with years, exactly—but when one sews as much as Mother does, fixing things over for the girls, and keeping Brother in buttons—

No, Mother never played the piano any more: until, one day, Father ordered that Pianola sent home.

It is a double joy now that Mother takes: the afternoons by herself, playing out her moods, and the jolly evening with the family all together. For the girls have callers, and Brother stays home, and Father himself likes to tilt up his cigar and throw business care to the winds by putting on a lively new melody.

Ah, you other Mothers! Isn't it time your homes had one of these wonder-working instruments?

MOTHER LIKES:
"Thru the Night"
"On the Road to Mandalay"
"Down Old Virginia Way"
"Amour Coquette"
"Coal Black Mammy"
"Moon River"

A Pianola may be had here on convenient terms, your old piano counting liberally in the exchange.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

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